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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Yugoslavia Menaces the Peace

League Labors to Hold Gains

U. S. Industry Offers NRA Plan

Hawaii's Sea Hunt Seems Vain

Philadelphia Loses Stokowski

Do People Live on Milky Way?

GENEVA'S wave of good will, expressed in extraordinary steps toward world peace, is countered by Yugoslavia's bitter enmity against Hungary. Yugoslavia's precipitate eviction of Hungarians sends hundreds of men, women and children streaming across the border into Hungary, with children separated from parents and alleged inhuman treatment. Budapest charges that Serbian troops of the Yugoslavian army crossed its frontier, but Belgrade denies this. In the League Council Foreign Minister Yevtitch of Yugoslavia denounces Hungary, accusing it of harboring Croatian terrorists and aiding the assassination of King Alexander. The Little Entente backs the accusation. Laval of France, Eden of Britain and Aloisi of Italy work hard to soften the Hungarian reply and control a threatening crisis—As the dove of peace answers a sincere general call, human hatred takes a pot shot at it.

¶ Japan's newspapers quote anonymous naval authorities as accusing the United States of desiring to expand its naval armaments "for the subjugation of the world." Similar quotations in many papers indicate a common inspired source. This apparently is in reply to Ambassador Norman H. Davis' warning to Japan against its threatened abrogation of the treaty which alone holds naval armaments in check. At London Britain answers Mr. Davis' reference to President Roosevelt's urging for all-round naval reduction by reaffirming its readiness for a 30 per cent cut—It would limit not only total tonnage but even size of capital ships.

¶ The Congress of American Industry calls on Congress for extension of the NRA, but with codes only for industries that ask for them. The New York gathering requests creation of an "independent administrative court" of five members to approve or disapprove all proposed codes. The industrialists affirm their earnest desire to co-operate closely with the Government and suggest a joint committee to prepare grounds for this. They ask a balanced budget and a cut in relief spending. They specify their idea of recovery—They do not wish it subordinated to reform.

¶ Hawaii carries on the ocean hunt for Lieut. Chas. P. Ulm and his two companions, missing Australian airmen, under storm conditions that almost preclude survival. The Australian Government offers a reward of £1250 and requests the chartering of a fleet of Japanese sampans. Many of the two dozen ships and three dozen planes scouring the seas are driven to shelter by a gale that sweeps one naval plane 30 miles off its course. In three days the ocean-spying planes set a record—They cover a distance equal to five times around the earth.

¶ The United States formally replies to the League on its two Chaco war settlement invitations. America, not being a member of the League, will co-operate with the League advisory committee but not accept a seat. It does accept a place on the neutral supervisory commission, since this will be "representatives of American states meeting on American soil." Meanwhile, Paraguay announces more key forts captured from Bolivia—With so many vital victories, how does this war keep staggering along?

¶ Philadelphia is shocked by the sudden resignation of Leopold Stokowski as director of the orchestra which, during 22 years, he has carried to world fame. The Polish-born maestro cites differences with the board of directors as basing his act. The brilliant, emphatic Stokowski first scoffed the radio, then went on the air, and the Philadelphia Orchestra swiftly became a national institution. Millions of regular listeners will feel seriously concerned—Who or what is to sustain the harmony Stokowski has added to American life?

¶ Russia's sudden execution of 66 persons proves to be not punishment on Kirov's assassins, but a purging of the Communist Party. Twice before this has been done. Opposers within are treated as are opposers without—They are made to disappear from the scene of opposition.

¶ Mt. Wilson Observatory says through Dr. Gustaf Stromberg that "life as we know it may well exist on numerous other planets." This announcement mitigates the loneliness the human race felt after Mt. Wilson's other discovery that the Martians do not exist because Mars hasn't the oxygen to sustain life. Dr. Stromberg sees a possibility of inhabitants on many planets in the systems of suns in the Milky Way. Some day, soon perhaps, men will know far more about both planets and life. Man does not live by bread alone—Neither is life the slave of oxygen.

Powers Move To End Rift In Balkans

Yugoslav Charges Aired in Council Despite Postponement Plea

Italy Calms Hungary

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, Dec. 7—As Britain, France and Italy made supreme efforts to calm the commotion in the Balkans, Yugoslavia's Foreign Minister offered his denunciation of Hungary from the floor of the League Council and Czechoslovakia's Foreign Minister afforded the greatest excitement of the session when he alleged there is a general conspiracy against war-born nations. He wound up with the warning that any nation striking at the Little Entente through any one of its members would precipitate a war.

Remarkable diplomatic activity was employed today to bring both Hungary and the Little Entente to terms over the Yugoslavian charges.

A series of meetings were being held by French Foreign Minister Pierre Laval, Capt. Anthony Eden, the British representative and Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy.

The Hungarians have consented to soften their already documented reply, under pressure from Italy. But they have complained to the Red Cross regarding the arbitrary expulsion of Hungarians from Yugoslavia, asking for an investigation.

Ministers of the Little Entente, in permanent conclave, remain intransigent, even refusing the suggestion to blame individual Hungarians but not the Government. They decline to reduce discussion to a minimum.

They have prepared a resolution which calls for a convention against terrorism. They ask for appointment of a committee. What they chiefly urge is condemnation of Hungary.

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GENEVA, Dec. 7—Dr. Bogoleub Yevtitch, Foreign Minister of Yugoslavia, denounced the Hungarian Government today in the League of Nations Council as responsible in connection with the assassination of the late King Alexander of Yugoslavia.

Dr. Yevtitch characterized the crime as a grave menace to peace and said Yugoslavia feels that the outrage at Marseilles was directed "against the Yugoslav nation of which the King was the glorious chief."

The Yugoslav Foreign Minister charged that the assassination was an expression of conspiracy "organized and nourished in Hungary" and said the most serious form of assistance granted the terrorists was the direct protection by Hungarian authorities which he said they enjoyed in Hungary.

The Yugoslav charges, coming as they did on a day when reports from Hungary had told of Yugoslav troops crossing into Hungary, were heard by an audience which packed the Council Chamber.

Dr. Yevtitch summed up what he called a chain of overwhelming evidence against Hungarian authority and made the following charges:

Six Charges

1. During the last six years, 20 cases of "terrorist" crimes have been perpetrated in Yugoslav territory;
2. All these crimes occurred near the Hungarian frontier;
3. Sentences passed by Yugoslav

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Stronger Boston Council Urged

Racing Board to Speed Action

First Relief Drive Call Sounded

Today in Greater Boston

And a Few Other Points in New England

Strong Council Urged

Boston's City Council system was today sent to the State House for alterations and strengthening. Said a surprisingly large group of present councilors: The size of the council should be reduced from 22 to 9 members, elected at large rather than by wards, and it should be given power to override a mayor's veto.

Robert G. Wilson Jr., councilor from Dorchester, submitted a bill to this effect to Governor-elect Curley, and said it would be introduced in the Legislature.

His objects: to eliminate the ward-boss politician by election at large; to end patronage abuses; "to make useful an unofficial, powerless group which can be bought for a constable's position"; to attract a higher caliber of men by more power and larger salaries.

Strong was the immediate support of the present Council president. Said John F. Dowd, "The Council now is absolutely useless. After it rubber stamps the budget, it could go home without being missed."

At once, a long list of other councillors backed Mr. Wilson's bill.

The salaries of the councilors under the proposed bill would be raised from $2000 to $3500. Their powers would be made equal to those of the Council back in 1885, when it was small and had a large voice in city affairs.

It was expected that civic groups would oppose this move of Council members to strengthen their authority. They were said to believe that more limitations on the Mayor's power, would only hinder executive efficiency at a time when a strong mayor is needed.

Race Board Meets

The newly appointed state racing commission lost no time today in getting under way. The commissioners met, received their first application for a dog track in Lenox, from James W. Mowatt, started drafting rules and regulations.

The commissioners were in haste, after the two weeks' delay in their appointments. They said they must get under way before the Legislature meets. By the first of the year, they must prepare for the 1935 racing season.

Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole will push the work of drafting regulations as fast as he can crowd it through the commission, he said today. General Cole was confirmed unanimously by the Executive Council yesterday, the other two commissioners by a 7-to-1 vote.

The second and the third race track permit applications were sent to the racing commission soon after they received the first one. These two applications came from Judge Emil Fuchs of the Boston National Baseball Company (Boston Braves) and the Bay State Greyhound Association, Inc.

Judge Fuchs desires authority to operate a dog track at Braves Field, while the application of the Greyhound Association seeks permission to operate a dog track at the Boston Garden.

Relief Drive Opens

Boston's emergency campaign of 1935, to raise funds for 97 private charitable agencies, is in preparation

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Reform Urged In Connecticut Penal System

State Is Advised to Pay More Attention to Reclaiming Individual

Would Scrap Jails

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 7—A penal system in which the punishment would fit the criminal as well as the crime is visualized in a study of the Connecticut jail system completed after four years by a special commission named by Gov. Wilbur L. Cross.

The study has as its main conclusion a recommendation for prompt establishment of a state jail farm to replace in part the system of county jails handed down from Colonial days.

The commission, using funds appropriated by the last General Assembly, already has taken options on a site for the proposed farm in Glastonbury, near Hartford. Now it indicates that it will ask the incoming Legislature for money to pay for the land and set the farm in immediate operation.

An "incalculable" saving through the rehabilitation of human lives is predicted by the commission if its plan is followed. For hard-headed legislators it adds that there will be a direct saving also of "thousands of dollars" through lessened crime.

The commission's recommendations are based on case studies of the Connecticut jail population and on scrutiny as well of the conditions of life in the county institutions. That the old jails breed crime rather than erase it is hinted, if not clearly stated, in the report.

Some prisoners, the commission points out, are old offenders against society. They should get indeterminate sentences at the state jail farm "for prolonged and adequate treatment."

The commission would not send the 19 per cent of first offenders to the farm, but would keep them for short terms in the existing jails, where they would have no contact with the more experienced criminals.

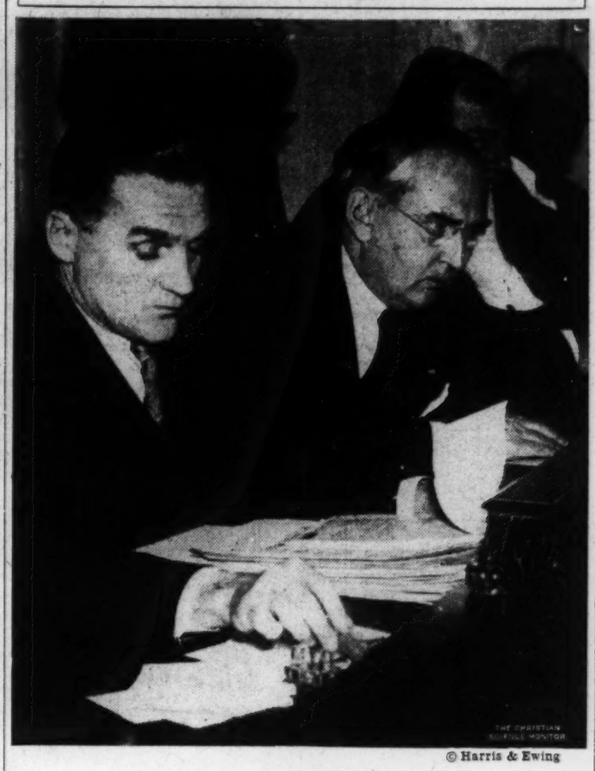
More than 45 per cent of cases it is pointed out primarily need "situational" attention, a requirement demanding the services of trained social workers. Social workers attached to the state jail farm are part of the plan.

A small percentage need attention to bodily health first of all. Others need treatment to overcome "definite antisocial philosophy" and for these the services of educators and clergymen are recommended.

Recreation and employment for all prisoners would be provided at the farm, the plan following in this respect the ideas already being put in practice by Connecticut state prison authorities who have a farm in operation.

Hard farm work, the commission notes, probably would be as good as any treatment for those prisoners whose primary trouble is addiction to alcohol.

Arms Inquisitors Get Facts



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These Are the Men Witnesses Face

Senator Gerald P. Nye (R) of North Dakota, and Right, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan. Senator Nye Is Chairman of the Special Senate Munitions Committee. Senator Vandenberg Does Most of the Cross-Examining.

No du Pont Powder Secrets Told Other Nations Without War Department Approval

Munitions Company Official Tells Senate Inquiry No Military Secrets Are Possible to Keep for More Than Two Years—World Gets Them in End

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—The Senate Munitions Investigating Committee today studied the extent to which E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., explosives manufacturers, have found it necessary to disclose military "secrets" to other nations in order to strengthen the national defense of the United States.

Brig. Gen. C. L'H. Ruggles, Assistant Chief of Ordnance, was quoted by a du Pont official in 1924 as having said that "it was vastly more important to encourage the du Pont Company to continue in the manufacture of propellents for military use than to endeavor to protect secrets relating to the manufacture."

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) who led the questioning, drew from this the conclusion that "when the United States effects some new advantage in the art of self-defense, we must sooner or later impart that knowledge to other nations of the earth, including potential enemies, so that our own munitions makers can operate their plants at capacity."

Piling Up Future Trouble

"In other words," interjected Senator Gerald P. Nye (R) of North Dakota, committee chairman, "we must arm the world so we will be prepared if and when they decide to use our munitions against us." He added that he considered this "the best argument against private manufacture of arms."

Maj. K. K. V. Casey of the du Pont Smokeless Powder Company, argued that military information remains a "secret" for about two years at the most with every nation maintaining military and naval attaches to learn what other nations are doing. No du Pont processes have ever been passed along to foreign governments without the approval of the War Department, he told the committee.

The committee attempted to establish that in 1925 and 1927 the du Pont Company, in spite of advice from army and navy officials that certain processes for making "improved rifle powder" should be kept confidential, had entered into an agreement with the Nobel Company of London, to allow the British firm to manufacture such powder.

Major Casey insisted that the agreement did not involve the giv-

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Industry Asks President's Aid In Social Plan

Urges Him to Name Board to Draft Broad Program for Security

Revises Platform

Approves Federal Relief to States Only When States' Resources Fail

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—A wide platform with planks for social security and recommendations for continuation in a modified form of the National Recovery Act when it expires on June 15, 1935, is today ready for submission to the President and to the Seventy-fourth Congress when it convenes, having been adopted by the First Congress of American Industry, meeting in conjunction with the National Association of Manufacturers, here last night.

The platform, which has been under discussion at open and private meetings at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for two days, contains all the original planks framed by the manufacturers' committee and made public on Wednesday and additions which include urgent recommendations that President Roosevelt name a commission of five members to draft a comprehensive national program for unemployment insurance, old-age pensions and other security measures.

Wants Neutral Chairman

This commission, it was urged, should be representative of industry, labor and agriculture, and have at its head a neutral chairman. It should, it was added, make a thorough survey of the whole problem of social security in all its aspects, and submit recommendations with a view to the adoption by the Government of a "comprehensive program."

The convention also adopted a resolution authorizing the naming by the manufacturers' association of a committee to meet and confer with a similar committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce with a view to developing a program of co-operation with the Government in harmony with the program of economic recovery adopted yesterday.

Robert L. Lund of St. Louis, chairman of the board of the National Association of Manufacturers, was named to head the manufacturers' committee to confer with the Chamber of Commerce body.

Restates Relief Stand

The final draft of the "recovery platform" has no mention of the manufacturers' sales tax contained in the original draft of the platform. The final draft also changed the section in the original platform advocating the withdrawal of federal aid from states for relief and bond obligations unless they had reduced the expenditures to the 1926 level and substituted the following:

"Federal relief should be used only to the extent that state and local resources are inadequate to provide for existing relief necessity. Particular consideration should be given to the degree to which each state or political subdivision thereof that applies for national relief has exhausted its possibilities for economy and taxation."

The platform as finally adopted holds that, in relief distress, private funds are, and should be, the first resource, since, "they are less subject to abuse."

Private Funds First

"In all ordinary crises, as well as in normal times," it says, "private funds, together with local public aid, are adequate for all needs. Public policies should not discourage private giving."

It stresses that "society as a whole should furnish relief to those whose actual needs cannot otherwise be met," and that "the appropriations of the federal relief program should be reduced until they come within its normal and reasonable income."

"It is folly," it adds, to "continue relief so extravagant that it undermines the morale of those who receive it, becomes the permanent factor of income for a substantial part of the population, destroys the resources from which both temporary relief and re-employment must come, and eventually bankrupts the nation."

Against Child Labor

The platform puts the manufacturers and the Congress of Industry strongly on record for the re-employment of labor and capital and against child labor. The platform declares that the only sure way to security, stability and progress is to promote recovery by the re-employment of labor and capital in private enterprise.

It brands as untrue "any impression that American business has been on strike," and declares there is no ground for the assumption that American business asks a license to go its own way regardless of its social obligations.

"Business desires that dishonesty and abuse shall be prevented and that controllable conditions which have contributed to bringing on the depression, increasing its severity or prolonging it, shall be corrected," it continues, "but reform programs, however commendable in motive, which are unsound in method and involve or threaten fundamental changes in our financial and economic structure create uncertainty, destroy confidence and prevent a

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Help for League In Chaco Peace Offered by U. S.

Stands Ready to Share in American Conference at Buenos Aires

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—As Paraguayan troops continue their march against Bolivian arms, the United States today notified the League of Nations that it would co-operate with its peace efforts by full membership on the Neutral Supervisory Commission, and informal contact with the League's Advisory Committee.

In particular, the United States stands ready to meet "with a conference of representatives of American states at Buenos Aires within one month from the date of cessation of hostilities, for the purpose of conducting negotiations looking to the conclusion of a treaty of peace." This statement seems to indicate that the Chaco war is entering a decisive phase, and that the problem now before the nations is to see that a fair and equitable peace treaty is negotiated.

In a note to Geneva, Cordell Hull

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

County 'Citadels' Stormed in War On Boss Politics

Merger of Many Offices and Manager Government Making Headway

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Seekers of better government have just begun to attack in earnest one of the most stubborn citadels of political bossism—the county.

National parties, it is pointed out, are loose federations of state machines. In turn state machines are loose federations of county organizations. The state boss is a county leader whose elevation is a mere chairmanship among equals. County leaders may make or break a state chairman, but the state chairman can do little to upset the county leader.

So it is that such organizations as the National Municipal League here have turned their fire on the county. And the recent elections indicate that considerable progress is being made.

New Charters Drafted

In 1933 the Ohio Constitution was amended to allow counties to choose their own form of government. In the Nov. 6 election this year four out of eight voting counties, Cuyahoga, Hamilton, Lucas and Mahoning elected commissioners to draft charters providing new forms of government. Charters drafted by these commissioners will be submitted to voters in the counties in 1935.

The city of Milwaukee, Wis., voted to have its aldermanic representatives also represent it on the county board, thus reducing the number of elected officers.

Florida voters approved a constitutional amendment allowing consolidation of county offices.

Amendments Approved

Los Angeles County approved a charter amendment which will permit the county to perform municipal services for any city desiring to contract for such an arrangement. Another charter amendment providing for consolidation of the offices of county tax collector and county treasurer was also approved.

Douglass County, Neb., voted in a county-manager form of government.

Montana approved a constitutional amendment allowing consolidation of county offices.

Meanwhile proponents of the county home-rule plan are watching Wisconsin where the State Supreme Court has just declared unconstitutional a statute adopted in 1931 permitting counties to adopt a commission form of government by referendum. The statute, the court held, violates the constitutional mandate requiring uniformity of town and county governments.

Nonpartisan System

Richard S. Childs, a member of the editorial council of the National Municipal Review, notes that in Ohio is seen the first hopeful effort in the move to extend nonpartisan government to the county.

Hamilton County, which elected commissioners, and which is comprised almost wholely of the city of Cincinnati, is now, or will be, completely under nonpartisan rule, it is expected, as the city itself has been controlled by a citizens' committee under a city manager for years.

Chief objections to the home-rule plan brought out during the Ohio campaign were from rural communities, which claimed they would be forced to pay higher taxes under such a plan.

Stokowski Quits Direction Of Philadelphia Orchestra

Resignation Effective Dec. 26—Musical Trip to Orient Planned

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7—Leopold Stokowski's 22 years of leadership of the Philadelphia Orchestra, which has become one of the most famous musical institutions in the world, will end Dec. 26. Last night, in an open letter to the board of directors of the orchestra, he resigned as its musical director.

When offered a new five-year contract, on the expiration of the old one last spring, Mr. Stokowski asked for a year's leave of absence for study, before making any definite new arrangement. Later, however, he was asked to postpone his departure for this period of study, until the end of the year, in order that he might "help out" by conducting the orchestra for the first three months of the season. He consented to do this and signed a contract for the period from Oct. 1 to Dec. 26.

He was also asked to conduct opera, but declined because he felt that since his earlier experiments with "Wozzeck" and other operas, new possibilities have been developed and there was not sufficient time to prepare the new methods.

Mr. Stokowski plans to leave with his family for the Orient early in the New Year. Beyond appearing as guest conductor with some Japanese orchestra, he has no definite plans for future work. In view of his close association in research work with various radio interests, the opening paragraph of his letter is thought significant. It reads: "I am writing this to you as an open letter because I feel that I am speaking not only to the members of your board but also to my colleagues in the orchestra, our concert audiences everywhere, our youth group and our radio listeners."

Leopold Stokowski

The youth group in question is one of the activities in which Mr. Stokowski has been most interested. There are now more than 70 organized clubs, whose members lately have been demanding a voice in the affairs of the orchestra.

Mr. Stokowski came to Philadelphia in 1912 after three years with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. He is a native of London and a graduate of Oxford University.

Soviet Executions of 66 Laid To Schism in Communist Ranks

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

RIGA, Latvia, Dec. 7—The execution of 66 persons in Moscow and Leningrad yesterday was merely hastened by the recent assassination of Sergei Kiroff, according to information received here. Actually it resulted from a major dispute within the Communist Party itself, the existence of which is now for the first time revealed to the outside world.

Informed observers do not believe the Kremlin is starting another "Red Terror" similar to that of 1918. But Joseph Stalin's majority faction inside the ruling Communist Party is firmly settling party opposition by methods similar to those used from 1927 to 1929.

Only One Party

After 17 years' control, Russian Communists have completely crushed all political opponents and so-called "class enemies."

The only political force inside Russia is the Communist Party. Therefore all political disputes come from within the party ranks. Only when major disagreements occur, however, do the public and the outside world realize their existence.

There have been three such instances: In 1927 when Leon Trotzky led the open revolt against Joseph Stalin on questions of agriculture policy and world revolution; in 1929 when Bukharin and Rykoff led a revolt against the application of harsh measures for "liquidation of the kulaks as a class"; and now the present open split.

Reasons for Break

Reasons for the present break within the party are not yet entirely clear but it is certain the opposition feels the Stalin group has gone too far in making discriminations favoring skilled and ambitious workers against the unskilled idle. The opposition objects also to all phases of the so-called "Neo-Nep" policy which Mr. Stalin supports.

The Stalin group have won previous disputes by decisive intervention of secret police or the Ogpu, and they have now invoked the same means. Their history indicates they will win the present as they have all past disputes within the party and that the Neo-Nep policy will be carried out without further interruption.

The term "Neo-Nep" refers to Joseph Stalin's present economic policy, which greatly revised the original "Nep"—New Economic Policy—first put into effect by Lenin in 1921. The present policy was started in 1931.

Maryland Veterans Support President On Bonus Payment

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 7—Warning that veterans will bring public condemnation upon themselves and consequent hardship upon genuinely deserving service victims, if they continue in their present course was sounded by the Maryland Chapter of the Rainbow Division Veterans in resolutions adopted last night.

This organization consists of veterans of one of the American divisions which saw longest service in France and Germany. They were members of the 117th Trench Mortar Battery, the first Maryland unit to enter the trenches and to sustain a casualty in action.

The resolutions pledged the members to abide by whatever decision President Roosevelt may make with respect to payment of the bonus. They placed the organization unqualifiedly on record against legislation which grants allowances for disabilities not connected with military service, holding that "if this should continue it will justly cause the people of this country to rebel against all veterans and consequently the deserving service-disability cases will pay the price."

Arizona Discovers It Has 'Backfiring' Automobile Laws

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TUCSON, Ariz.—An owner of livestock which strays on an Arizona highway is responsible for any damage resulting from collisions between his animals and automobiles. On the other hand, a motorist driving on an Arizona highway is responsible for damage resulting from collisions between his car and stray livestock.

Two diametrically opposed sections of the Arizona Revised Statutes say so.

This conflict came to light when the superintendent of the Arizona Highway Patrol, demanded protection of owners of cattle grazing along the roads near Tucson. He pointed to accidents which occurred when automobiles crashed into cows at night. His demand was based on Section 1573 of the statutes, which forbids use of highways except for "authorized public travel."

The county attorney refused to act, pointing to Section 1607, which calls on motorists to exercise every reasonable precaution to prevent frightening, and to safeguard animals.

It makes no difference, says the county attorney, whether the animals are being driven on the highway or are straying there untended.

Bull vs. Motor; Bull Loses

A sympathetic judge of the District Court at Greenfield, Mass., yesterday awarded $23 in damages to Walter Hatch of Conway after a bull had damaged the fender and headlight of his automobile. Mr. Hatch claimed that the animal had charged his car. The bull's owner contended that the car ran down the bull. A man on foot usually has preference but an animal on foot, and a bull at that—well, Mr. Hatch won the court battle.

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Machines Ready to Measure Proficiency of Motor Drivers

Tests at Massachusetts State College Accurately Show Wherein Reactions of Judgments Are at Fault and How to Improve Them

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 7—That part of the automobile for which no service station has replacement parts—the man behind the wheel—is now to receive due attention.

Thus, at the Massachusetts State College, Prof. Harry Reginald DeSilva and a group of laboratory assistants working in collaboration with Lloyd A. Blanchard, executive secretary of the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety, are gradually constructing a series of driving tests embodied in the form of practical machines.

Many drivers who would be unwilling to accept individual opinions about their driving would be more inclined to accept the impersonality of accurate apparatus which would help them to see these faults and correct them a great deal more quickly.

Professor DeSilva has ideal conditions at hand for his safety project. ERA money provides the services of mechanical engineers, electrical engineers, stage designers, artists and machinists. The Governor's Committee is aiding in the purchase of materials. At the professor's disposal is an unlimited number of students on whom to make tests.

Tests that Professor DeSilva had studied in the United States and England smacked so much of the laboratory as to make drivers skeptical of their application. His idea is not to make artificial laboratory tests, but to bring the atmosphere of the road into the laboratory.

Typical Situation

Thus in his laboratory at Stockbridge Hall at Amherst, for instance, is a conventional steering arrangement. Seated at this a driver watches a "road-scape" on a panel ahead of him which is actuated by an irregular cam. The driver's job is to keep the radiator of his "car" in the center of that swaying roadway. Each time that he gets off the road on either side an electrical contact starts a chronometer measuring in fractions of seconds the length of time he is "off the road." This test of steering ability is not so much to penalize the driver for being off the road as to test his reaction and control on a winding road.

Later instead of the road-scape, Professor DeSilva plans to use a film depicting typical situations which will determine how drivers act in an emergency. In this film cars will enter suddenly from the side, pedestrians will scud from behind parked cars, drivers will cut out of line, pass on hills or curves, in fact, all of the emergencies of driving will be delineated. Along with the steering wheel will be the usual brake, clutch, accelerator and gears connected to chronometers recording the length of time it takes for the driver to make the necessary movements in getting under way.

Each of these separate car controls is now being developed into practical indicating or recording apparatus. Thus in a darkened room under the roof of Stockbridge Hall a driver sits before a wheel with his foot on the "gas." As a red light flashes he changes from "gas" to brake while a time clock records the foot reaction time. How important this time is is shown by the fact that an automobile traveling at 60 miles an hour moves 88 feet a second—half a second sometimes representing difference between having a collision and coming to a halt safely.

Again in the same darkened room a subject attempts to steer a car while automobile headlamps in a frame are focused upon him to create an intermittent glare. Some drivers will become "blind" immediately and steer badly while others will do better. The driver who finds it unusually difficult to see at all facing headlights must realize that he should avoid driving at night, if possible, since he is much more prone to accident.

Space Judgment

Other tests are being devised for space judgment and ability to guage the speed of approaching cars or the proper moment to pass a car ahead. In its final form this test will be a miniature roadway with model cars on endless belts driven at variable speeds. Standing before this a prospective driver will be asked to judge when he may pass another car or when he may cut out of line.

What do the tests prove, what do they expect to solve? This was the gist of the question asked by those tested at the Springfield fair this year. The most important is their value in showing drivers where there weaknesses lie. Especially is this important in the case of taxi drivers, truck drivers and all others who drive for a living and who are obliged by competition to do it quickly but safely. Anything that will make professional drivers more capable will be welcomed.

Professor DeSilva also has plans to tackle the problem of distinguishing the automobilist who willfully disobeys the law and recklessly endangers his life and that of others, but his main problem is to show conscientious, law-abiding drivers wherein their reactions or their judgments are at fault and how they can improve them.

Showing Up Weak Points of an Automobile Driver

By a Staff Photographer — **Apparatus Developed at Massachusetts State College**

Left—Testing the Quickness of a Driver's Foot Reaction From Accelerator to Brake Upon Seeing a Red Light. Chronometer Clock Measures Reaction Time in Fraction of Seconds. Right—Testing the Subject's Driving Ability With the Roadscape.

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Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"BRING ON THE GIRLS" (Plymouth). Jack Benny in farce based on New Deal policies. 8:30.

"CALLING ALL STARS" (Shubert). New revue with Phil Baker, Lou Holtz and many others. 8:15.

"THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS" (Hollis). Bundling comedy. 8:30.

Movies

FINE ARTS—"All Quiet on the Western Front." Also "La Cucaracha," and shorts in geology and zoology series. 1, 3:10, 5:35, 7:35, 9:50.

EXETER—"Red Head." 2:20, 5:05, 7:50. Also "Outcast Lady."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"Hell in the Heavens." Fighting in the air. Fenway, 2:34, 5:33, 8:27. Paramount, 10:18 a. m., 12:57, 3:52, 6:47, 9:42. Also "Gentlemen Are Born."

KEITH'S—"Imitation of Life," with Claudette Colbert and Warren William. 10 a. m., 12:17, 2:34, 4:51, 7:08, 9:28.

ORPHEUM—Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Vaudeville. 9:20 a. m., 12:30, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

METROPOLITAN—"Behold My Wife," with Sylvia Sidney and Gene Raymond. Adapted from Sir Gilbert Parker's "The Translation of a Savage." Mal Hallett and his orchestra on the stage. 11:10 a. m., 1:55, 4:40, 7:40, 10:30.

MODERN—"Limehouse Blues." 10:38 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:80. Also "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round."

BOSTON—Wheeler and Woolsey in "Kentucky Kernels." Vaudeville. 10:16 a. m., 1:08, 4:10, 7:12, 10:14.

SCOLLAY—"Hell in the Heavens." Vaudeville. 12:10, 3, 5:30, 9:30.

STATE—William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Evelyn Prentice." 12:35, 3:45, 6:55, 10:05. Also Carole Lombard in "The Gay Bride."

UPTOWN—George Arliss in "The Last Gentleman." 1, 4:04, 7:08, 10:12. Also "Happiness Ahead."

MAJESTIC—Henrietta Crossman in "The Curtain Falls," with Dorothy Lee. 9, 11:24 a. m., 2:21, 5:18, 8:15. Also William Haines in "Young and Beautiful."

TREMONT—Ginger Rogers in "Chance at Heaven," and Conrad Nagel in "Man Called Back." 8 a. m. to 11.

UNIVERSITY—Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." 3:30, 6:30, 9:35. Also Janet Gaynor in "Servants' Entrance."

STRAND—Walter Connolly in "Whom the Gods Destroy." 1, 4, 7, 10. Also "City Park."

SOUTH STATION THEATER—Merrie Melody cartoon in color: "Fakers of the East"; collection of humorous epitaphs; "At the Mike"; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Music

ERA CIVIC ORCHESTRA—English High School Center, 29 Montgomery St. 8.

ERA CIVIC CHORUS—William Howard Taft School Center, Cambridge and Warren Streets, Brighton. 8.

Other Events

JORDAN HALL — Dramatic recital by students in the dramatic department of the New England Conservatory. One act plays: "Broken Dishes," "Riders to the Sea." Opera scenes, "Der Jasager." Ballets and dances including "La Cucaracha." 8. Repeated tomorrow.

HORSE SHOW—Commonwealth Armory. 7.

ERA MARIONETTES—With informal talk on their history and construction, by Almon Edson Fuller. The Barn, 38 Joy St. 8:30.

YULETIDE FESTIVAL—Arranged by the Woman's Association of the Brighton Congregational Church, at 404 Washington St., Brighton. 3 to 6.

20TH CENTURY CLUB—"Immediate Recovery by Means of Modernized Credit," lecture by J. Orate Larkin, auspices of New Economics Group of Boston. 8.

SWEDISH MOVIE — "Värmlänningarna." Tremont Temple. 2:30 and 8:30 today and Saturday.

JULIEN BRYAN—New motion pictures of Russia and Siberia. Repertory Theater. 8:30.

ERA COMMUNITY THEATER—West Roxbury-Roslindale Group. "The Cricket on the Hearth," by Charles Dickens. Washington Irving School Center, Hawthorne and Poplar Streets, Roslindale. 8:30.

Tomorrow

Music

MOISEIWITSCH—Russian pianist. Jordan Hall. 3.

JUNIOR CONCERT—Symphonic Ensemble. Sanders Theater, Cambridge. 10:15 a. m.

GARDNER MUSEUM—Mae Taylor, soprano, and Reginald Boardman, pianist. 2:45.

Other Events

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—"The Arrival of King Winter." Free movie. 3.

20TH CENTURY CLUB—"Russia in the Summers of 1932 and 1934," talk by Alfrieda M. Mosher. 1.

FOREIGN POLICY ASSOCIATION—Subject: "Are Munition-Makers War-Makers?" Speakers: James P. Pope, L. A. Codd, William T. Stone and Manley O. Hudson. Copley-Plaza Hotel. 1.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB — Prof. William Starr Myers speaks on "Public Questions: Home and Foreign," at 11 a. m. Commander Donald B. MacMillan gives illustrated lecture on the Arctic at 2:30.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB — Mountain Party Reunion at Hotel Vendome. 6.

"LIGHT-PAINTING"—Lecture by Harry Frederick Carlson. 74 Marlborough St. 3.

BROWNING SOCIETY—"The Art of the Renaissance," illustrated lecture by Mrs. Mary Parkman Sayward. Art Museum. 2.

CITY CLUB—Movies: "The Old Fashioned Way," with W. C. Fields. 2:15.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance: "English Rooms," by Mrs. Sayward, 11 a. m.; "Portraiture," by Miss Adlow, 2.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meets at South Station for 1:18 train to Dedham. Natural History Group meets at the Kiosk on the Common at 2.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	Speaker; pianist ..	Baseball school....	Adventure sketch..
5:15	Agricultural report....	Tom Mix; sketch..	String quintet....	"Skippy" sketch...
5:30	"The Singing Lady"..	NBC interview....	Juvenile sketch....	"Melody Mart"....
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Stamp Club.....	Holiday program..	Song recital.....
6:00	"Air Adventures".....	Evening Tattler;	News Service.....	H. V. Kaltenborn..
6:15	Education speaker....	sketches; music...	Melody Limited	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	News; features.....	Features; news ...	Football forecast ..	Fisher Orchestra..
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	"Billy Batchelor"..	Funk Orchestra....	Speakers; music...
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	Studio chorus.....	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service.....
7:15	Plantation music....	Songs and guitar..	"Just Plain Bill"..	Mixed vocal en-
7:30	"Red Davis" sketch...	Popular vocal.....	Merry-Go-Round ..	semble recital....
7:45	"Paradise" sketch....	"Uncle Ezra," sk..	Boake Carter, news	Talk on geology...
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch....	Jessica Dragonette;	Russian music.....	Eightieth anniver-
8:15	Musical Revue.....	male quartet;	Edwin C Hill	sary service of
8:30	Intimate Revue: solos	piano duo; con-	Court of Human	Temple Israel;
8:45	ists; orchestra.....	cert orchestra....	Relations: sketch	addresses and
9:00	Phil Harris's Orches-	Waltz Time: solo-	"March of Time":	Block Choir.....
9:15	tra; Leah Ray.....	ists; orchestra....	news sketches...	Organ; soloist....
9:30	Phil Baker and com-	Dance and concert	Hollywood Hotel:	Le Paradis Band..
9:45	pany; orchestra.....	orchestra	players; soloists;	News Service.....
10:00	NBC Minstrel Show:	The First Nighter,	Louella Parsons;	Perley Stevens &
10:15	soloists; orchestra...	dramatic sketch ..	Fiorito Orchestra.	his orchestra.....
10:30	Jewish program;	Floyd Gibbons	Nick Parkyakakas.	Jack Marshard and
10:45	speakers; music.....	'American Family'	Musical Rhymester	his orchestra.....
11:00	Reports; features.....	Forecasts; events..	News Service.....	Ozzie Nelson and
11:15	Rines Orchestra.....	NBC dance music ..	Alexander Orch....	his orchestra.....
11:30	Freddie Martin and	Joe Reichman and	Jack Renard and	Perley Breed and
11:45	his orchestra.....	his orchestra.....	his orchestra.....	his orchestra.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WNAC, American Academy of Political Sciences: "Relation of Government and Economic Life."
11:45 WNAC, Carnegie Hall Children's Entertainment: Dickens program.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WNAC, "Piano Pointers," Abram Chasins, composer-pianist.
12:30 WBZ, American Farm Bureau Federation program: speakers; orchestra.

After Luncheon

1:45 WEEI, Foreign Policy Association: "World Policy Toward Nazi Germany—What Should It Be?" luncheon speakers.
2:00 WBZ, "A Young Man in Politics," Senator-Elect Rush B. Holt, West Virginia.
3:00 WBZ, Oxford-Harvard debate, by short-wave relay from London.
4:00 WNAC, Library of Congress Musicale: Philadelphia Chamber String Sinfonietta, Fabien Sevitzky, conductor.
4:30 WBZ, Concert Favorites: Joseph Gallicchio's Orchestra.
5:00 WNAC, Inauguration of transpacific telephone service to Japan.
6:00 WAAB, Arthur Murray, dance teacher; soloist; octet; orchestra.

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC, "The Boston Tea Party," network dramatic comedy.
7:30 WNAC, "Sounds of Silence," sounds inaudible to the human ear.
7:45 WBZ, Christian Science Monitor Feature Program: "American Cabinet Ministers' Wives at Home," by Ernest Beaufort.
7:45 WAAB, "Selecting Our Judges," Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana.
8:00 WBZ, Art in America: "The Impact of Modern Art," NBC speakers.
8:00 WEEI, Musical and dramatic program, with Sigmund Romberg, composer, and Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale.
8:00 WNAC, Roxy and his Gang: grand opera cavalcade; soloists; orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Radio City Party: guest soloists; John B. Kennedy; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, "Songs You Love": Rose Bampton; vocal duo; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Grete Stueckgold, soprano; variety singers; concert orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program from Chicago.
9:30 WEEI, "The Gibson Family," musical comedy; soloists; players; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, Concert Band, Edward D'Anna, conductor; roar of Niagara Falls.
10:37 WEEI, "Let's Dance": three-hour dance program, with Kel Murray, Benny Goodman and Xavier Cugat and their orchestras.

Sunday's Features

10:30 WBZ, Paul Engle, Pulitzer winner, reading own poetry from London.
12:00 WBZ, "Gigantic Pictures, Inc.": Sam Hearn, comedian; soloists; orchestra.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra and soloists, in all-Wagner program.
12:45 WNAC, Microphone pilgrimage to Milton's cottage in Buckinghamshire, England.
2:30 WBZ, "Berkeley Square," with Leslie Howard and Helen Chandler.
2:30 WNAC, Hammerstein's Music Hall of the Air: Monroe Silvers; soloists; orchestra.
3:00 WAAB, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Bruno Walter, conductor; Maria Olszewska, Grete Stueckgold and Elisabeth Schumann, soloists.
5:30 WBZ, Explorers' Club: Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of Bronx Zoo.
6:00 WAAB, "Music by Gershwin": George Gershwin; soloists; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Jack Benny and company; Don Bestor and his orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Symphony Orchestra; Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor; Ruggiero Ricci, boy violinist, soloist.
8:00 WNAC, Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor; Efrem Zimbalist, violinist.
9:00 WNAC, Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier"; popular orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; orchestra.
10:00 WEEI, Hall of Fame: Giovanni Martinelli, tenor; concert orchestra.
10:30 WBZ, "Irish Night," with members of the Abbey Theater company from Dublin.

Maine Boy's Toy for Several Days Proves Ambergris Worth $16,000

ROCKLAND, Maine, Dec. 7 (AP)—Young Roderick Crandall of this city yesterday became a member of that most exclusive and envied circle—the finders of ambergris.

At the same time he became the potential owner of a sum estimated at approximately $16,000.

Roderick's father, H. K. Crandall, a Rockland carpenter, said that chemists had reported that the 17-pound lump of yellowish wax which Roderick picked out of the sea at Islesboro was genuine ambergris.

Roderick discovered the opaque mass while playing on shore near the island home of his grandfather, and for several days utilized it as a plaything—pushing it into the water and watching it bob out again.

Spying the object, his father suspected it might be the rare substance sought by perfume manufacturers and sent samples to a chemist.

With receipt of the chemist's report, Mr. Crandall said he had also received an order for five pounds of the ambergris from a Midwest oil concern at a price of $4380.

Meanwhile Maurice L. Decker, an Islesboro fisherman, awaited chemical analysis of a 50-pound mass of similar substance he found in West Penobscot Bay.

Residents believed the ambergris was deposited last summer by whales in Penobscot Bay.

Annuities
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Adult Study Project Offered to Springfield

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 7—A project has been laid before educational and civic leaders here by the Association of Adust Education, supported by the Carnegie Foundation. A committee headed by Dr. William A. Neilson, president of Smith College, has called a meeting at the Classical High School here Dec. 13 to take action.

A series of lectures is proposed, dealing with conditions in foreign countries having cultural relations with the United States. Dr. Neilson says this is the only city now under consideration for such a course. The project is along lines recently tried out in Des Moines, Iowa, and is pitched on fully as high a plane, but more limited in scope.

Drunken Driving Laid To Bottles in Cars

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 7—Arrests for drunken driving in the first 11 months of 1934 have been twice as many as in the entire year of 1933 in the near-by town of Southington. There were seven in 1933 and there have been 14 so far this year.

Sale of liquor by the bottle is blamed by Police Chief Edward F. Geary for the situation. Almost every man arrested for drunken driving, says the chief, has a bottle in the car. If he could buy liquor by the glass, the chief thinks, he would not drink so much.

Savings Banks Cut Interest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 7—Three of the four savings banks in this city have announced a decrease in their rate of interest paid on savings accounts from 3½ per cent to 3 per cent, effective Jan. 1.

More Interest in Education

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 7—In only 84 cases of the 707 freshmen at Dartmouth College have both the father and mother been college graduates, statistics compiled by Robert C. Strong, dean of the freshmen, reveal.

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Juvenile and Adult Crimes Show Big Contrast in New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 7—A crime survey in this State, covering a period of two years and just completed by Ralph W. Caswell, investigator for the Attorney General's department of New Hampshire, discloses a sharp upward trend in juvenile delinquency and a substantial decrease in adult crime.

In carrying out the project, Mr. Caswell revealed that the number of male juvenile cases presented to municipal courts increased from 243 in 1931 to 326 in 1933; a study of the court records also showed that the number of female cases increased from 16 to 40 in the same period.

Record for Two Years

The result of the study of adult cases in superior and municipal courts showed a marked decrease in the two-year period. In Superior Court there was a steady drop from 938 in 1931 to 695 in 1933; in municipal courts there was a decline from 11,939 cases presented in 1931 to 8057 in 1933.

By far the best record of any of the counties was that of Merrimack, seat of the state government, with no cases reported for 1931 and but five cases for 1932. The largest number of juvenile cases reported was shown in Hillsborough County, with 131 in 1931 to 193 cases in 1933.

These data will be furnished the New Hampshire Juvenile Research Bureau, sponsored by Gov. John G. Winant, which is to begin an intensive study of the juvenile delinquency problem in this State.

Fact-Finding Agency

The commission is headed by Prof. Albert N. French, head of the department of sociology at New Hampshire University; Donald Matson, an associate of Supreme Court Justice Elwin L. Page of Concord, and two recent graduates of the State University, Paul Blaisdell and Donald Smith.

In outlining the purposes of the bureau, Professor French stated that "it is primarily a fact-finding commission, the chief concern of which is to discover the reasons for an appreciable increase that has taken place in the amount of juvenile crime in New Hampshire in recent years."

Jobless Citizen Makes Berkshire Town Go ERA

MT. WASHINGTON, Mass., Dec. 7 (AP)—Civic pride was touched when this Berkshire Hill hamlet woke to the realization recently that it faced a one-man unemployment problem.

An emergency relief administration project was immediately determined upon as a proper solution, but this was not as simple as it seemed. Mt. Washington, never before having had an unemployment problem, found it naturally had no ERA administrator, and therefore no one to approve the only project that could be thought of—grading of the schoolhouse grounds.

Now the town fathers hope this difficulty will be eliminated by their recommendation of Selectman Norman Melius as local ERA administrator. If state ERA headquarters approves of Melius's nomination, the schoolhouse grounds project will be submitted, and the town hopes soon to return to its 100-per cent employed status.

Mt. Washington has a voting population of approximately 40.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; slightly colder tonight, with temperature 10 degrees; moderate northerly winds.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Partly cloudy; slightly colder tonight; Saturday fair.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair and slightly colder tonight; Saturday fair.

Vermont: Fair and slightly colder tonight; Saturday fair; slowly rising temperature in the north portion.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh north and northwest winds; weather fair tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	15	38	New Orleans	54	54
Bermuda	68	70	New York	26	44
Chicago	20	30	Norfolk, Va.	42	54
Denver	20	42	Philadelphia	28	46
Helena, Mont.	12	24	St. Louis	22	38
Jacksonville	54	74	St. Paul	2	10
Kansas City	6	28	San Francisco	52	66
Los Angeles	56	72	Washington	32	50
Miami, Fla.	70	78			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Dec. 7. B—Maximum Dec. 6.

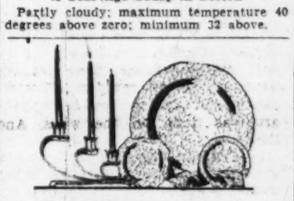
High Tides at Boston

Friday, 11:48 p. m.; height, 9.1 feet.
Saturday, 11:58 a. m.; height, 11 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

"A Year Ago Today in Boston"

Partly cloudy; maximum temperature 40 degrees above zero; minimum 32 above.



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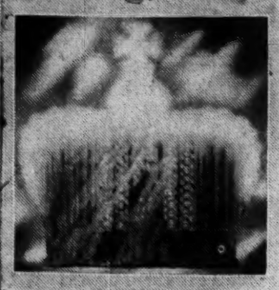

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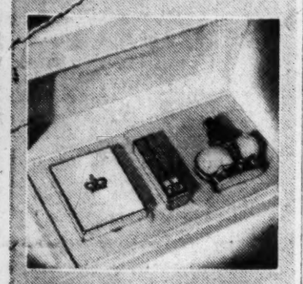

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Prince Matchabelli

Stronger Boston Council Urged

Racing Board to Speed Action

First Relief Drive Call Sounded

(Continued from Page 1)

today. It was given an impressive send-off last night, in the presence of nearly 1000 persons from all walks and groups of Boston's citizenry.

The actual campaign will not commence until Jan. 14. But this optimistic assemblage marked the annual inaugural dinner, that for four years has touched off the drive. The attendance was a third larger than ever before, and was marked with determination that in this, perhaps the last year of the depression, the masses will not be left unfed and unclothed.

"We are on the battle line tonight," said the venerable Bishop William E. Lawrence, "and forward come the citizens."

George E. Vincent called for laborers to help. "It is a time for work," he said. "It is not a time for automatic achievement. Everyone will have to do his best."

Louis E. Kirstein, former member of the National Labor Board, went further. "There are times when all of us should be willing to dip into out capital, in order to see that sufficient funds are available to maintain necessary social service," he said. "This is no time to weigh our pennies, and decide on a cold-blooded budgetary basis how much to give. There are the moral and social strengths of the community we are investing in. These are the lasting and enduring things of civilization."

Fingerprints Taken

Recently it was announced that leading officials in Washington would be fingerprinted to help popularize this sure means of identification. Not only for crime, but for recovery, if lost, for kidnaping and a dozen other possibilities, the fingerprinting of all citizens has been advocated. But, since the average person connects this simple procedure with crime, the response has been slow.

Evidently the citizens of Millbury need no further urging, particularly when considering their children. For on an entirely voluntary basis and said to be for the first time in the history of the country, all the school children of an entire community will be fingerprinted, starting next week.

There are 1200 students in the Millbury schools. With the aid of Roscoe Hill, head of the State Bureau of Identification, Millbury will have the 1200 cards on which the fingerprints are taken classified and filed.

Troopers Act

Just before 4 o'clock last night a pall of excitement hung over the bridge that crosses the small river separating Dudley from Webster. The latter end of the bridge was filled with unruly, jeering mobs, of striking millhands. On the other side, state troopers, six of them mounted for riot duty, lined up to move across. Behind them were several canvas-covered trucks, packed with workmen. Behind the trucks were motorcars filled with state troopers, armed and doors ajar for quick action.

At 4 o'clock the horses were started across. As they reached the Webster side of the bridge the crowd pressed close for a moment, then gave way. Thus did the Steven linen mill workers go home last night after work. When the state police crossed the bridge they defied the Webster selectmen who had passed a resolve not to allow state troopers to cross the bridge. When they got the mill workers home, they went to their barracks, the auditorium of the municipal building in Webster. This was also in defiance of the selectmen, who had asked the state police to evacuate the building.

A third bit of defiance came from John Boras, a bartender. He defied a state police officer, told him that he couldn't arrest him, that only Webster policemen could arrest him. He was quickly arrested and locked up.

Such stern action on the part of the state police had come only after serious riots Wednesday night when two girl workers were injured and the Chief of Police stoned.

Kemmerer Speaks

Prof. Edwin Walter Kemmerer of Princeton is one of those who sounds the dread cry of "Inflation!" Up and down the eastern states he has stormed, voicing strong words of condemnation for the Roosevelt fiscal policies. Last night he outdid himself before the Massachusetts Bankers' Association.

"Inflation is subtle," he warned. "It comes before the public can realize it." And then he roundly denounced the unbalanced budget for bringing the nation closer to inflation than is recognized.

Inflation is largely a matter of volatile mass psychology, Mr. Kemmerer said. Once people suddenly lose confidence in the Government's ability to control the financial burden, panic quickly strikes.

"And then, controlling inflation is much like controlling a cyclone."

Congressmen, he said, ought to be compelled to find taxes to pay the billions that they nonchalantly spend. And levy those taxes on the voters back home. And then, he triumphantly proclaimed, there would very promptly be a commendable decrease in expenditures.

Art Experts Blush

Learned officials of Fogg Museum this morning hung their learned heads to conceal red faces. Yesterday, their latest exhibit of modern art was hung on the walls. And then:

Last night, they found that for the whole day, one picture had hung upside down.

Always have critics of modern art told such apocryphal yarns. But in Fogg Museum, Harvard's art center! Perhaps a discrete curtain of silence had best be drawn over the whole affair.

Shades of Johnson

If. Brig. Gen. Hugh Johnson was delighted by the colorful newspaper descriptions which painted him as peppery and fire-eating, then his delight could only be increased by the brief speech of a Lynn parrot yesterday.

A fire raged through a house. The woman occupant was safely out. But she pleaded that her canary and parrot be saved. Fighting his way through smoke and flame, Patrolman Daniel Horgan found the birds. He slowly worked his way out. As he emerged from the fiery flames, the parrot turned, gave a last look at the house, and shouted, "Hugh Johnson!"

Erudite Freshmen

Freshmen at Boston University, quizzed on an information test, have come out with results that indicate that although they may not suspect it, freshmen still have much to learn.

These students knew Lindbergh, Hitler, Byrd, and that the franc is a French coin. But to the following questions they gave the following answers:

1. What does G. A. R. mean? "Girls of the American Revolution," "Government All Republicans."
2. What does LLD. mean? "limited," "incorporated," "patented."
3. What is the distance between Boston and Seattle. The answers ranged from 300 to 25,000 miles.
4. What is a caboose? "A cloven-footed animal with antlers wandering through the woods of northern United States and Canada," "a jail," "a Spanish hat," "a ship's cabin," "an Indian baby," "a hencoop" and "a legal term indicating that the bill is vetoed."

People's Symphony

Sunday will mark the last concert of the People's Symphony Orchestra to be played before Christmas. Thousands will enjoy it, will hear Fabien Sevitzky lift these musicians to great heights. For Mr. Sevitzky has won renown in Boston for his ability to take non-symphony musicians and so aid them and weld them that they exceed their ordinary capacity.

But if these concerts are to continue, more financial support of the orchestra is needed. Mr. Sevitzky has given willingly of his services that the people who cannot afford the Boston Symphony might still hear symphony music. For the same reason the admission price has been kept low. But that does not bring in much money.

Friends of the orchestra say that the ideal way to keep it going would be an endowment, or at least contributions from people beyond the admission price which would let this Boston institution continue. As remarkable as Mr. Sevitzky's leadership may be, they point out, it can only be expected to produce music. Funds must be produced by public patrons.

Nephew of Serge Koussevitzky, the Boston Symphony conductor, Mr. Sevitzky took the "Kous" off his name when he came to Boston, so that no one could accuse him of trading on his uncle's name.

This same modesty has marked his other activities. A great bass virtuoso like his uncle, he gives no concerts in Boston because he wants the relationship kept distinct and non-competitive. His philosophy is well shown in a statement made when someone reported to him some unkind sayings by another conductor. He said, "You may possess a new car with a shiny surface and perchance another throws mud on it; remember that mud will disappear with the first shower of rain."

Curley Costs, $94,000

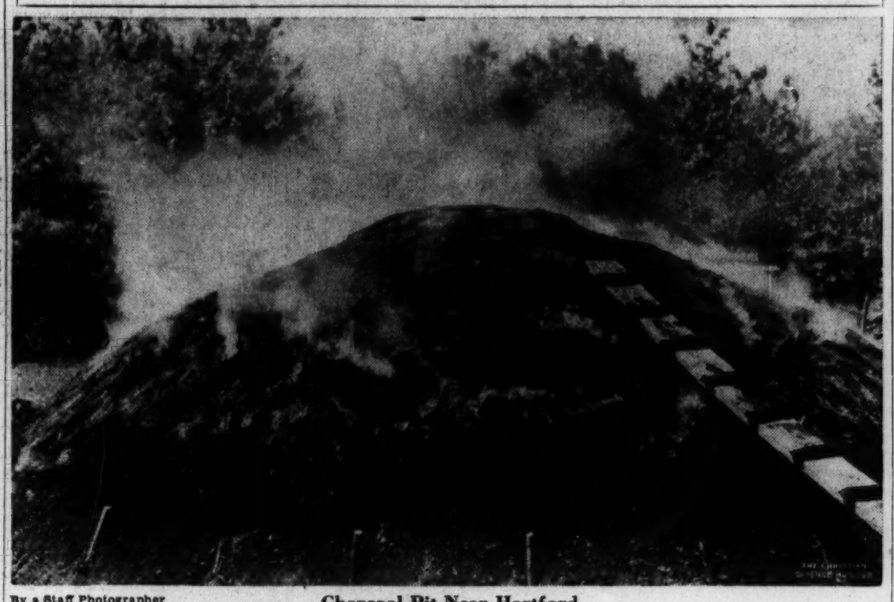
Governor-elect Curley's total of campaign expenditures was today on the state records as $94,000. This compared with $29,000 spent by Governor Ely in 1932, and with $64,000 when Mr. Ely ran for Governor in 1930.

The Bacon campaign committee announced total expenses of $47,000 —about half the Curley total.

Mr. Curley himself contributed $13,500 to the Democratic chest, as compared with the $3660 given by Mr. Bacon to his campaign committee.

Down in the list of contributors to the Curley fund was noticed James Roosevelt, listed at $100. The bulk of the Democratic contributions came from party dues, it was said.

Connecticut Has Its 'Old Faithful'



By a Staff Photographer

Charcoal Pit Near Hartford

Modern Methods Have Practically Done Away With These Pits, Only a Few of Which Are to Be Found in the East.

The old process of making charcoal was to build cut wood into heaps of stacks with a vent in the middle and then set it afire. The heat developed by the combustion of part of the wood served to carbonize the remainder, the extent of the combustion being limited by controlling the access of air and covering the stack with moist turf or soil.

Another method was to dig a shallow pit and fill with wood to a point of about 10 feet above the level of the ground and burn to a charcoal. The production of charcoal depended on the temperature. The higher the temperature and the longer the duration of carbonization the greater the proportion of pure carbon. Charcoal pits or stacks are now found in the West and to a very small extent in the East. The pit shown is believed to be one of the oldest in existence.

Monitor Continues Feature Radiocasts

THE weekly series of feature programs of selected stories from the columns of The Christian Science Monitor and its Weekly Magazine Section will be continued over Stations WBZ, WBZA and W1XAZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass., on Saturday, Dec. 8, at 7:45 p. m., eastern standard time.

The topic, "American Cabinet Ministers' Wives at Home," begun last week, will be concluded. WBZ and WBZA operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters. W1XAZ operates on the short wavelength of 31.35 meters.

'Alma Mater' Given At American Ballet Opening in Hartford

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 7 (AP)—To the applause of notables from the realms of music, art and the theater, the school of the American ballet gave its first performance at the Avery Memorial Museum here last night.

Coming in for chief acclaim was "Alma Mater," a farcial burlesque on American college life, book by Edward M. M. Warburg, co-director of the school, music by Kay Swift, and scenery and costumes by John Held Jr.

Behind the scenes were George Balanchine, choreographer for the American ballet, formerly of the Diaghileff Ballets Russes; Vladimir Dimitrieff, Regisseur-General of the school; and Pierre Vladimiroff, former ballet master for Pavlova and now instructing in the school.

In front of the footlights were the 27 dancers—20 young women, 7 men —all hardly out of their 'teens and from all social ranks and nationalities.

In the audience were Lincoln Kirstein, cofounder of the ballet and his family, of Boston; Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Mrs. Harvey Cushing, George Gershwin, A. Conger Goodyear, president of the Museum of Modern Art, New York; A. Everett Austin Jr., director of the Avery Memorial and Wadsworth Atheneum; Francis Henry Taylor, Jere Abbott and Winslow Ames of the Worcester, Smith College and New London Museums; George Antheil, Franklin Watkins, and Mrs. Kirk Askew of New York.

"Alma Mater," drew roars of laughter, shouts and cheers. Mr. Warburg, a Harvard graduate, has given the ballet a Yale "locale," and has satirized right and left all American college life.

Charter Issued for Race Track

First charter of incorporation under Massachusetts laws for operation of a horse race track was granted at the State House today by Secretary of State Frederick W. Cook. The charter went to the Middlesex Racing Association, and also includes operation of a dog racing track. The corporation is capitalized at $100,000 and its incorporators are George H. Prescott and John H. Farnum of Reading, and Frank A. Pierce of Concord.

Saito Suggests Using All Navies For Police Only

Intimation that Japan might consider some deviatibn from outright ship-for-ship naval equality was given by Hirosi Saito, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, in a press interview here yesterday.

"Japan," Mr. Saito said, "is willing to scrap the fighting units of her navy, retaining only the vessels for domestic duty, if the rest of the world will do the same. And we would not quarrel over the larger number of ships necessary to another power in policing longer coast lines."

Japan, the Ambassador added, does not envisage a naval race with the United States "at least until 1942." Until that time, he said, Japan could not keep pace with the United States on a naval building program. But he added the hope that a building race would be avoided and a new naval treaty concluded "soon."

Later, Ambassador Saito pressed the bell at the door of Dr. James B. Conant at Cambridge. After he had laid his ebony walking stick aside, Mr. Saito is purported to have asked:

"What do you think of the situation?"

What the answer was, the press will probably never know, for Dr. Conant since his inauguration as Harvard's president has managed to maintain the inheritance of his predecessor for silence.

But Ambassador Saito stayed at Harvard only one hour, not long enough to know the rules about whom he should address. Said he before climbing aboard a late train for Washington:

"I am satisfied with the university where many of the makers of modern Japan had their early education. Japan is interested in peace, not war, and in peace is determined to work out her destiny."

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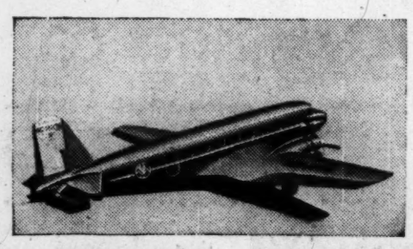

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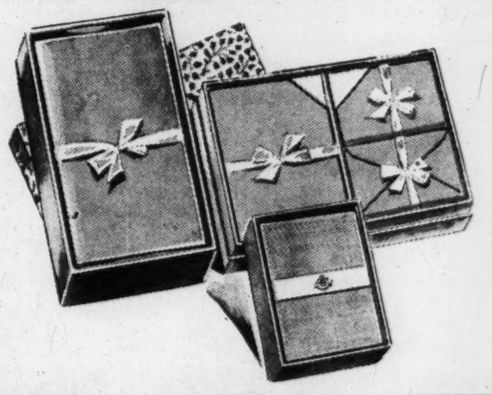


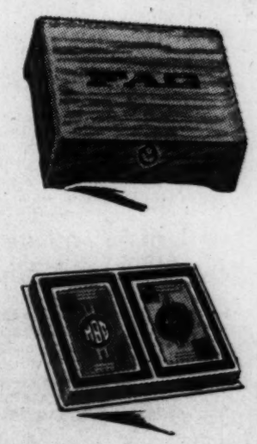
Vogue devoted two whole pages to this newly smart style. We've SIX different shades and types of paper neatly bordered with white, silver or darker blue. And we'll suggest distinctive monogramming.

SKETCHED—Crane's true Oxford blue, white bordered, 24 sheets and envelopes, $1.50.

Eaton's Shadownet, semi-note size with silver edge, 60c.

Crane's cut corner Aqua blue paper with white, $1.50.

The vogue for MONOGRAMS



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Banks Help Municipal Building

Roper Reports Rise in Trade

Whiter White House 'Warmed'

Fundamentals of Democracy Defended by League of Women Voters—Civil Liberties Under the New Deal Placed on the Scales

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—The entire machinery of government was stepped into higher gear today with President Roosevelt back at his desk, the NRA exploding into headlines for the first time in weeks and political ramifications on Capitol Hill becoming daily more significant and more intriguing.

While the big news continued to center about the Senate munition investigation, important developments in a dozen different parts of the city made it another record New Deal day; Secretary of State Hull took a long step toward closer American co-operation with the League of Nations, social security legislation assumed increasing importance on the congressional horizon, and Secretary of Commerce Roper forecast a winter and spring business rise.

* * *

Business Upturn: Dahiel C. Roper's Department of Commerce experts indulged in one of the Government's most optimistic business predictions since President Roosevelt entered the White House. They reported the first upturn in six months and forecast gradual improvement throughout the winter and spring months.

"Business," the experts reported, "improved during October and a continuation of the slow forward movement is indicated by the available weekly data for November. Industrial production was moderately higher in October; employment and payrolls recovered from the setback of September; retail sales reports were favorable and new construction work expanded.

"Industrial production increased during October by more than the usual seasonal amount, mainly by reason of the sharp increase in output in the textile industry. Industries recording gains in October included iron and steel, rubber tires and tubes, and plate glass."

* * *

Mr. Ickes Is Pleased: Private credit has stepped into the municipal bond market and taken $50,000,000 worth away from PWA, to the announced pleasure of Harold L. Ickes, PWA administrator.

The Government lost out on an opportunity to make a nice profit out of the bonds—it has been doing very well lately—but immediately made the money allotted for the purchase of this particular block of bonds available for other purposes so that, according to Mr. Ickes's reasoning, double the amount of employment will be provided as had been originally intended.

The bonds were for municipal building projects. PWA had agreed to buy them at 4 per cent interest. Before the transaction had been completed, however, private investors had stepped in and taken the securities at a lower interest rate. This, Mr. Ickes said, is a fulfillment "of the public works theory of the Government financing employment-creating construction when private capital fails to function, and then returning that duty to the private investment market as that market is able to reassume the duty."

* * *

House Warming: In honor of the resplendent new White House offices, President and Mrs. Roosevelt today entertained their entire clerical and official staff at tea.

The group, containing some members who have been in White House service since the days of President Benjamin Harrison, have seen expansion of the Executive Mansion's business office from a few cubicles to an elaborate new building, containing some 70 rooms. They are definitely dazzled by the new headquarters and in most cases delighted at the fine new working conditions under which they discover themselves.

Not so the newspaper men. With habitual disgruntlement, the scribes pick flaws in a splendid new press room—not for its own sake, to be sure, but because there are now at least twice as many ways for a distinguished visitor to escape from the President's office than there ever were before. Mysterious doors and corridors abound. Even presidential secretaries have as many exits and entrances as Box and Cox. Until newspaper men find their way around, they will express alarmed dissatisfaction.

* * *

Women and Democracy: The National League of Women Voters affirms its faith in Democracy with adoption by its board of directors of a program calling for a two-year "trained personnel and tax revision" campaign with which it plans to arouse the country to keener interest in national affairs.

"We believe," the board declared, "that government of the people, by the people and for the people can meet the challenge flung by Fascism and Communism. We believe that we, the people, must shake off our lazy-minded attitude toward government. We believe that Jackson's 'to the victor belong the spoils' must vanish. In its place we shall unfurl a fresh standard 'there is no greater glory than public service.' Let public service be so exalted and so wise that no one in the future shall find scope for his patriotism only in military service.

"We believe that we the people can, through the machinery of our democracy, create ways of training and selecting our civil servants which will attract to public service men and women of extra worth.

"We believe the tax burden can be redistributed, tax systems readjusted to provide sufficient income to pay for services rendered in the interests of the people."

* * *

Civil Liberties: Mr. Roosevelt asked the nation in one of his famous "fireside chats" if the freedom of the individual was being abridged under the New Deal. It was a rhetorical question, and the answer that was taken for granted was "No."

Now the "Conference on Civil Liberties Under the New Deal" has been cabled to consider the matter realistically and in some detail. It will hold a two-day meeting, beginning tomorrow.

Groups all he way from the American Federation of Teachers and the Methodist Federation for Social Service down through the alphabet to the United Farmers' League are participating, but the chief instigator of the conference is the American Civil Liberties Union.

Many of the groups might fairly be termed radical, and a number of them are militant, while on the other hand a variety of well-known social workers and experts in various fields will attend, with no bias to any economic doctrine, with enough conflict of views to indicate a complete canvass of a number of subjects.

Exemplary Conduct Urged for Teachers

Special from Monitor Bureau

Washington, Dec. 7

THE District of Columbia Public School Teachers' Association, a nonofficial group, yesterday adopted a resolution calling on the District Board of Education to prohibit the use of alcohol, tobacco or other narcotics by public school teachers under their jurisdiction.

The resolution, backed by a three-to-one vote of the association, has been sent to the Board of Education with a request for prompt action. If adopted, all teachers using the forbidden substances would be dismissed. The association consists of delegates from citizens' associations, the Parent-Teacher Association and local women's clubs. William T. Tucker introduced the resolution.

Industry Asks Aid On Social Program

(Continued from Page 1)

forward movement toward normal business conditions.

"It is beyond the power of business men alone, whether they act individually or collectively, to establish and maintain confidence. It can only be created and maintained by the adoption of and rigid adherence to sound governmental policies:

"Recovery and re-employment must not be subordinated to reform. Build confidence by rigid adherence to sound policies."

The platform favors compulsory unemployment insurance reserves, but declares that a thorough study be made of the subject before any action is taken. Meanwhile it holds that "the fear of a wrong solution and the unpredictable effects of such a program are serious deterrents to forward planning by business, so necessary to recovery."

Provisions for Code

New legislation to succeed the National Recovery Act should provide that every code of fair competition contain "suitable provisions concerning hours and wages, should prohibit child labor, safeguard both labor and employer by giving labor the right to deal with employers, either individually or collectively or through representatives of their own free choice without intimidation or coercion on either part from any source."

The platform was adopted and was characterized as the biggest and most representative gathering of industrialists ever held in the United States. Leaders of practically all branches of industry, manufacturing and business from all over the United States attended the meetings which began Monday and closed last night.

Episcopalians Plan To 'Modernize' Work

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)—Leaders of the Episcopal Church today launched a program to readjust the church's activities "along the lines of economic recovery in the business world."

Bishop Henry Hobson of Cincinnati was elected chairman of a commission, named at the recent general convention of the church and given sweeping powers, to start a movement expected to revolutionize work of the church.

Both spiritual and financial phases of the program will receive attention, Bishop Hobson declared after a conference of commission members.

Others attending the conference included Bishop William T. Manning, New York, and John Nicholas Brown of Rhode Island.

'Ladybirds' Continue Merry-Go-Round Flight

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 7 (AP)—Jean la Rene and Henrietta Sumner, women endurance fliers, who this afternoon will have passed a week in the air, drifted more than 200 miles south of here overnight, airport officials were informed today.

The refueling plane was sent to Dallas, Texas, in an effort to transfer more gasoline to the ship to prevent its being forced down. The cabin in which the women have been aloft since 4:42 p. m., central standard time, Nov. 30, had a hole in the roof, the result of a violent contact with one wheel of the refueling plane last night.

Moffett Assures Builders Against Federal Inroads

Says Housing Program Not to Compete With Private Enterprise

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 7 (AP)—James A. Moffett, federal housing administrator, said last night at a meeting of the National Construction League and the construction code authority that he was authorized by the President to say the public works program would not compete with private enterprise in the field covered by the National Housing Act.

"The National Housing Act," he said, "is to be conducted by private enterprise and is a long-range program. It cannot be considered in any respect, as regards titles 2 and 3, as an emergency program, for the reason that the existing mortgage maker must be stabilized and proper values restored.

"These have been demoralized and destroyed by the flight of capital from the realty field, due to the wave of foreclosures during the depression years."

The public works program, Mr. Moffett said, was devised to "provide a quick outlet for durable goods and employment in the existing emergency and to provide homes as a relief measure."

"The Housing Act, then, must be construed, and the housing administration conducted," he went on, "so that the largest volume of business consistent with sound procedure will be greater for you, the building industry and its allied professions and industries. For it is plain that as business is created for the construction industry, just so will demand open for building materials and the other heavy or durable goods."

British Ship Seized As Rum Runner

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—A British fishing schooner laden with 33,450 gallons of alleged contraband alcohol was seized today by customs guards on a coast guard patrol boat.

The schooner was the George and Earl, from a Mexican port. It was captured in the East River off Hell Gate, in what customs officials said was the first seizure of craft for rum-running in local waters since prohibition repeal.

The guards also seized the tugboat Edith Beard, which had the schooner in tow.

The fishing boat's manifest, written in Spanish, listed the nine men aboard as French-Canadians, and the cargo as consigned to St. Pierre et Miquelon. This is a French island possession off Newfoundland.

John O'Connor, deputy surveyor, told the collector of the port that the schooner did not report to quarantine, an omission which is a violation of port regulations when boats are bound from a foreign port.

The schooner's manifest listed the cargo as 5575 cases of alcohol, each case containing six gallons in two three-gallon tins. With customs and internal revenue duties of $5 applied, a high proof product would sell for $10 a gallon, customs officials said. They estimated the cargo's legal value at $334,500.

Mechanical Engineers Name Davies Secretary

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—The appointment of C. E. Davies as national secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, succeeding the late Dr. Calvin W. Rice, was announced today. Mr. Davies has been executive secretary of the society since 1931.

The society ended its fifty-fifth annual meeting today. Vice-presidents announced for the coming year are James H. Herron of Cleveland, Ohio; Eugene W. O'Brien, editor of the Southern Power Journal, Atlanta, Ga., and Harry R. Westcott of New Haven, Conn.

Saving Alabama Mounds Undertaken by CCC Camp

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The state forestry department has been advised that the Moundville anthropological reservation of the Alabama Museum of Natural History will be developed during the fall and winter as a branch project of the CCC camp at Munford.

The reservation, which is dotted with numerous mounds, comprises the site of prehistoric Indian settlements. The main feature of the work will be the preservation of the mounds from the effects of erosion and other harmful agencies.

Post Off for Stratosphere

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Dec. 7 (AP)—Wiley Post took to the air at 1:36 p. m., C. S. T., today in another effort to set a world altitude record for airplanes.

No du Pont Powder Secrets Told Other Nations Without War Department Approval

(Continued from Page 1)

ing of any confidential military information inasmuch as the Nobel company had learned how to make the powder during the World War and improved processes were not disclosed to them.

"We gave them absolutely no information they did not have already," Major Casey told the committee.

At the time of the negotiations with the Nobel Company, Major Casey wrote to Felix du Pont, general manager of the Smokeless Powder Company, that inasmuch as both the army and the navy wanted the IMR powder process kept confidential, the du Pont company might some day be "branded as a traitor" if it disregarded the Government's wishes.

News Contained in Letter

The statement that General Ruggles had said that it was more important to encourage the du Pont company to continue making powder than to protect military secrets was contained in a memorandum written by C. I. B. Henning, du Pont representative to Felix du Pont on April 28, 1924.

Major Casey insisted that the Nobel company, even in possession of information about du Pont could not make it. After the British technical experts came to this country to be instructed in the du Pont factory, they told the Americans that their powder was "no good," Major Casey said.

This led to a description of the preference of all foreign nations for their own powder. Major Casey's asserting that Roumanian munitions makers thought they had to get water from the Danube in order to make good ammunition, drew a laugh from the committee.

What Started Race

That the munitions makers attributed the race among European nations to establish their own munitions plants to the 1915 disarmament conference was evidenced in a letter read by Major Casey at his request.

He agreed with Senator Vandenberg that if carried to its logical conclusion, this trend will ultimately put an end to the export business of the du Pont Company, although he pointed out that many nations would have difficulty in getting necessary raw materials for munitions in time of war.

Asked about a letter from Colonel William N. Taylor, Paris representative of the du Pont Company, stating that he had obtained a "few orders based on the mobilization plans which we have stimulated," Major Casey said this was a misuse of terms and that Colonel Taylor meant he was working to get a share of the appropriation each country had made for military purposes. The countries mentioned by Colonel Taylor were Poland, Holland, Finland, Estonia, and Latvia.

From Dye to Munitions

The inquiry yesterday was shifted to the chemical and dyestuff business of the du Pont company by investigators who held that it is but a short step from such manufacture to the production of munitions.

In its post-war fight for tariff protection, the American industry, it was shown, used the argument that disarmament would be a "farce" as long as Germany maintained a monopoly of the dye and chemical industry. They were quoted as describing German dye plants as huge arsenals that could be transformed "overnight" into mustard gas factories.

Officials of the du Pont Company told the committee that they thought this statement, made early in the tariff campaign by one of their colleagues, was a "gross exaggeration," and "highly overdrawn."

South Australia Lambs On London Gift Voyage

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, S. Aust., Dec. 7—Included in the shipment of 1100 Christmas gift lambs due to arrive in Britain today under a newspaper scheme of the Advertiser, are two for London newsboys. For this gift Adelaide paper sellers subscribed 3d. a week for a fortnight.

Charities are also well represented among the orders. Dr. Barnado's Homes will receive 20 lambs and one has gone to the Barnado Girls' Village Homes. The King will receive a presentation lamb from the Governor of South Australia, Sir Winston Duggan. Former governors have also been remembered, and the Australian High Commissioner in London, Mr. Stanley Bruce, is among the recipients.

The Rotary Club of Mount Gambier has sent a gift to the Rotary Club of Bermondsey, London. Two lambs have gone from the Boy Scouts' Association to Scout charities in England.

The orders will involve the distribution of 16 lambs in Northern Ireland, 43 in Wales, 183 in Scotland, 240 in London, and the remainder to English counties, of which scarcely one seems to have been overlooked. The Hobson's Bay carried the consignment on its long voyage to London.

Fraternal Congress Protests FERA Rule Against Insurance

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 7 (AP)—The National Fraternal Congress of America yesterday voted to file a protest with the Federal Relief Administration against "compulsory" tactics of local relief administrations in forcing fraternal insurance policyholders to either obtain the cash value of policies held, or permit policies to go by default through non-payment of premiums.

Action of the congress followed presentation of figures by Peter F. Gilroy of Denver, Colo., vice-president of the National Fraternal Congress. Mr. Gilroy's report followed a personal investigation, he told congress members, of specific instances in many cities in which policyholders were told no relief funds or supplies would be given out, or employment in the FERA recommended, until such action was taken regarding these policies.

"We are not charging that Administration officials at Washington are a party to this compulsory procedure," said Mr. Gilroy. "We believe that Washington will not countenance such action if the facts—with specific instances and names of local organizations and officials—are laid before them in the proper spirit. But the situation demands immediate action."

The National Convention of Insurance Commissioners, holding concurrent sessions, adopted with reservations, the resolution of the joint securities valuation committee. This resolution proposed adoption of stock market quotations of December, 1932, as a basis for valuation of securities held by insurance companies.

NRA Asked to Adapt Live Poultry Code To Local Practices

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—The relation of Hebraic custom to the poultry industry entered discussions attending an open hearing today on a proposed code of fair competition for the live poultry industry.

Representatives of the live poultry business in the State of New Jersey, the metropolitan area of Philadelphia, Penna., and the metropolitan areas of Boston and Providence, R. I., were at the hearing, which was held under the chairmanship of James A. Kennedy of the ERA.

David S. Andron, speaking in behalf of the United Kosher Butchers' Association of Massachusetts and associated groups in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, demanded that the proposed code provide protection for Jewish poultry dealers who observe the Hebrew sabbath by closing their establishments from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday.

The problems confronting Philadelphia dealers are entirely different from those in other cities of the East, David N. Feldman said, speaking for poultry retailers. No association exists between retailers and wholesalers there, he added.

B. H. Greenhood, representing the Greater Boston slaughterhousemen, asked that under the proposed code kosher and other poultry dealers of Boston be assured there would be "no unforeseen interference," which he declared had resulted from a supplementary code for fair competition in the retail meat trade.

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Record of Work for Party Made Test of Eligibility to Board Ruling Cincinnati Politics

Methods by which Cincinnati's government was made over and the title claimed of the "best-governed large city" are shown to be applicable in other cities in a series of three articles, of which this is the second.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, Ohio—It is not simply by forming a municipal party that Cincinnati has achieved good government. Its success lies as much in finding the secret of how to run a nonpartisan organization after it has been started.

The proper center and circumference of a reform movement of independent voters have apparently been discovered here. At any rate, the civic alliance has worked out to its own satisfaction how it should be governed and who should belong. As proof of effectiveness, it points to winning six elections in the past 10 years, and not a loss.

A civic substitute for the political "boss" has been developed in the shape of a central directing committee. A standard of eligibility of the simplest nature has proved a practical test for membership. No better man can be found to sketch the outlines of the unique civic combination of nonpartisan voters which has changed Cincinnati's political outlook and city government than the man who has directed the movement from its beginning—Henry Bentley.

Strategist

© Bachrach

Henry Bentley
President Cincinnati City Charter Committee

How It Began

The organization has what sounds to outsiders as a curious name, being called the Cincinnati City Charter Committee. The title dates back more than 10 years to the time when the committee was formed to campaign for a new city charter, carrying with it the city manager form of government. That battle won and the city manager installed, the committee went ahead under its old name into the new and unmapped field of safeguarding the reform from political interference.

"We built up a municipal party," commented Mr. Bentley, who is president of the Charter Committee, which is the party. "In that we did a fundamental thing never tried before in a large city. First, the nonpartisan voters were enlisted as individuals to do political work for the good of their city; and then the responsibility for their organization was thrown back on them. The authority as well as the task was placed in their hands.

Policy Within

"But in any civic attempt at politics, it is always a great problem as to who is entitled to have a voice in guiding the undertaking. Some of the most important essays at better government in our big cities have broken down at this point. Usually after success, a reform group makes one of two mistakes. Either it tries to take in everyone who says he is in favor of the victor; in which event the standards fall, for people come in who merely claim to belong. Or, it makes the other error of becoming a self-perpetuating body. In this case, the public comes to feel separated from the movement and to regard its leaders as a circle of 'silk stockings.'

"Our board of directors is a planning body with real authority," continued its president. "It is free. It is not guided by fear. It has no political spoils to consider. It passes on candidates and directs the campaigns. It makes no effort to exercise control over its candidates, once they are elected. The responsibility for the conduct of city affairs rests upon them. The City Charter Committee does not dictate.

"The women have responded to our movement so generously and so ably as to be in large part responsible for its achievements," he said. "The men have risen in the same way. We have had to have the help of them both. Our men and our women have shown different aptitudes in doing political work, which in each case is indispensable. Our women's organization, for instance, takes care of the house-to-house canvass in an endeavor to call on every voter possible."

Religious Forces Draft Plan For Peace Education

Dayton Speaker Opposes Service in War as Military Chaplains

Special Correspondence to The Christian Science Monitor

DAYTON, Ohio, Dec. 7—The National Conference on the Churches and World Peace attended by 300 delegates representing 31 denominations and 12 allied religious organizations formulated today a program of action and education designed to place the religious forces of the nation squarely behind the peace movement.

The platform utterances of the Rev. Kirby Page of New York and the Rev. Dr. Charles C. Morrison of Chicago were replete with pungent declarations to the effect that the churches of the United States and of the world were under the bounden necessity of dissociating themselves entirely from the war system.

"The churches," declared the Rev. Mr. Page, "cannot say that war is a moral crime against God and at the same time condone the participation of their respective members in war.

Civil Chaplaincies

"Ministers when they come up for ordination should be asked regarding their attitude on war, and if these candidates for ministerial orders cannot take a position on the war question consistent with the anti-war utterances of the communion in question they should not be licensed to preach.

"Moreover the churches must get out of the chaplaincy business. Ministers should be prepared to engage in religious service to the soldiers in the army and navy, but this pastoral service must be conducted under civilian not military auspices and the chaplains should be paid not by the Government but by the churches."

Dr. Morrison denounced the practice of many nations in usurping the rights and functions of the institutions of religion. He pointed to the church crisis in Germany, the uprooting of religion in Russia and Mexico and the abridgement of the rights of conscience of undergraduates in the United States as evidences of a nationalism gone mad with political and military power.

Total Abstinence Fostered

The Federal Council of Churches, just prior to the adjournment of its biennial meeting, reaffirmed its unqualified opposition to the liquor traffic. "The Federal Council," the resolution said, "has in no manner changed its attitude of being unalterably opposed to the liquor traffic and heartily associates itself with the recent actions of the constituent denominations which, in their national assemblies and conventions, have reaffirmed their uncompromising condemnation of the revitalized liquor traffic.

"We are committed to the objective of the ultimate extinction of the liquor traffic. Where it is at present legalized, we seek to put it under the most effective restraints possible. We put special emphasis on an educational program which will inculcate the value of total abstinence and the outcome of which should be the securing of such local, state and national legislation as will protect society from the tragic results of a legalized liquor traffic."

Temperance Report

The temperance report submitted to the conference at an earlier session was neither approved nor disapproved. A number of delegates headed by Bishop Cannon expressed the view that the report was not sufficiently emphatic in its denunciation of the liquor traffic.

The Rev. Dr. Charles L. Seasholes of Dayton led the discussion on behalf of the churchmen who desired a somewhat more realistic treatment of the liquor question.

Strong support was given by the council to measures looking toward the "abandonment of the present practice of compulsory block booking and blind selling of pictures." Gratification was expressed by the Rev. Dr. Worth M. Tippy of New York over what he described as an "improvement in pictures since the production code went into effect in mid-summer." The council requested the production code administration "to restrain and reduce the number and character of drinking and carousal scenes in pictures."

W. W. v K.

Corn's 'Crown Prince'

J. C. Allen & Son

Stanley Meal Exhibits His Wares

Receives Biggest Junior Honor at the International Grain and Hay Show at Chicago.

Indiana Boy Wins Junior Corn Honors

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 7—To be proclaimed corn prince of the land is enough to bring a big smile to any boy. Stanley Meal of Manilla, Ind., had a right to be delighted when he learned that his 4-H club experience in raising corn had brought him the biggest junior honor of the International Grain and Hay Show here.

The 10 ears in Stanley's exhibit were handsome ones of Reid's yellow dent which he raised on his father's farm. They represent a victory not only for the 14-year-old lad but for his whole county. Corn projects for youngsters were begun in Rush County about 10 years ago and became extremely popular with the younger generation. About 120 lads were raising corn for club credits this year, it was said by an Indiana corn expert. Stanley had to be an excellent corn grower to win in his own county.

After he got that honor he entered the state show and became Indiana's junior champion. Then he shipped his 10 prize ears to the International and got the purple ribbon, which means that he is now a member of the royal family of the corn kingdom.

Michigan Legislature To Study Election Ruling

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 7—Michigan legislators are hurrying to the capital here today to talk over a State Supreme Court decision holding the Legislature the sole judge in contested major elections once local canvassing boards have filed their returns with the State Board of Canvassers. Disputes arising from the recent election precipitated the ruling, and Gov. William A. Comstock later called a special session of the Legislature to convene Dec. 10.

Defense Witnesses Not Called in Test Of NRA Wage Powers

HARRISBURG, Penna., Dec. 7 (AP)—Testimony in the trial of Fred C. Perkins, York battery manufacturer, charged with violating the minimum wage provisions of the NRA code, ended agruptly in federal court yesterday without any defense witnesses being called.

"We're through except for arguments" said Harold B. Beitler, chief of defense counsel and former president of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, after the Government closed its case. The battery manufacturer has termed it a test of NRA authority to fix minimum wages. Mr. Perkins refused to sign the code, claiming it would bankrupt him.

The Government rested after four days of testimony designed to show that Mr. Perkins engaged in interstate commerce, and produced employees and former employees of the battery concern who testified they were paid approximately half of the minimum wage of 40 cents fixed by the wet battery code.

At the outset of the case government attorneys explained it would be necessary to prove that Mr. Perkins was engaged in interstate commerce to convict him of an NRA violation and called a number of witnesses to show that Mr. Perkins' batteries were sold in other states and that he received materials from places outside Pennsylvania.

Wallace Asserts Freight Rate Rise Would Hurt Roads

Says Shippers Would Divert Business to Other Carriers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, today told the Interstate Commerce Commission that freight rate increases on agricultural and other products at this time would delay recovery without giving the railroads revenue increases they hoped for.

Appearing at a hearing on the plea of the railroads for rate increases on virtually all commodities, Mr. Wallace said existing freight rates had caused farmers to turn from railroads to other methods of transportation and had reduced the volume of agricultural freight.

"Some of the recent drop in railway freight," Mr. Wallace said, "must be attributed to high freight rates on farm products. Faced with low prices and high distribution costs farmers produce less for the market and more for the home table; they turn from cash grains to feed grains and increase relatively their production of the less bulky commodities. They turn more and more to highway transport and often do their own trucking. They also make more use of water transportation.

"In recent years, though the output of most farm products has declined only moderately, the tonnage of these products carried by the railroads has declined severely.

"Much of the decline could have been avoided by a more flexible rate policy. For example, freight rates on cotton have been reduced to prewar levels and the railroads have regained their former share of the traffic in this commodity."

Mr. Wallace pointed out that under the 1933 Transportation Act the commission may adopt a more flexible policy than in the past. He urged that this be done.

Conceding that railroad earnings eventually must be increased, he said the immediate need was an increase in traffic rather than freight rates.

Silken Yarn 'Spun' From Pine Trees Opens New Field for American South

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—Synthetic silken yarn from southern pine trees—the first ever made—was shown here last night with announcement of the discovery of a process through which the pine forests of the South could be made to clothe the world.

The making of artificial yarns from southern pines has been a goal of chemists and a commercial ambition for years. The supply in southern forests is practically inexhaustible. The announcement quotes basic material cost prices half of those of the current markets.

The yarn, a shining white skein, was exhibited at a dinner at the Chemists Club here in honor of Dr. Charles H. Herty of Savannah, Ga., discoverer of the process; Francis P. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation, which has been backing the research, and Morris Poucher, a noted chemist.

The silken white stuff was made from Georgia slash pine and Georgia loblolly. The trees were converted at Savannah into a bleached sulphite wood pulp.

This pulp had a purity in cellulose hitherto believed impossible for southern forests. It was produced in the same experimental plant at Savannah in which Dr. Herty recently made newsprint from slash and other southern pine, in the face of the united opinion of the experts that it was impossible.

This newest Georgia pulp was shipped to one of the largest American mills. Without treatment it was run through the regular mill processes, which have been making similar yarns out of northern spruce and pulps imported from North Europe. The processing was reported as "quite successful."

Halls Named for Women

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—New buildings at the Fredericksburg State Teachers' College have been named after three widely known American women, two of them Virginians, and will be dedicated late this winter or early in the spring. The names selected for the buildings are Dolly Madison Hall, Mary Ball Hall and Mary Custis Hall.

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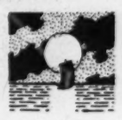

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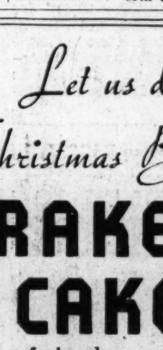

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KNOX DAINTIES

4 envelopes KNOX SPARKLING GELATINE
1 cup cold water
4 cups sugar
¼ teaspoonful salt
1½ cups boiling water
½ teaspoonful peppermint extract
1 teaspoonful cinnamon extract
Red and Green coloring (Liquid or Paste)

Heat sugar, salt and boiling water to boiling point. Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Add to hot syrup and stir until dissolved. Boil SLOWLY for 15 minutes. Remove from fire and divide into two equal parts. Color one part a delicate red and flavor with cinnamon extract; color the other part a delicate green and flavor with peppermint extract. Rinse two pans (size about 8x4 inches) in cold water, and pour in candy mixture to the depth of about three-fourths inch and put in a cool place (not a refrigerator), allowing candy to thicken for at least twelve hours. With a wet sharp knife loosen around the edges of pan, turn out on board lightly covered with powdered sugar. Cut into cubes and roll in powdered or fine granulated sugar.

NOTE: If lemon flavor is desired, add three tablespoonfuls lemon juice and two teaspoonfuls lemon extract to one part of the candy and leave it uncolored. Any preferred flavoring or coloring may be used.

This candy may be made by using 10 drops of oil of cinnamon or cloves instead of the extract. This must be stirred into the mixture thoroughly while it is hot.

It may also be made by using 1 teaspoonful ground cinnamon or cloves instead of the extract. In this case the ground spice is boiled with the sugar and water. The candy, however, is not as attractive as when made with extracts or oils.

Makes about 200 pieces, weighs about 2½ lbs. and costs about 34c.

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Steel construction. Green enameled frame with double disc wheels and parking stand.

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1.59
3 large instructive charts. Natural finished hardwood frame. Easel construction.

Mickey Mouse Target
1.00
Tripod type target that's sturdy and colorful; 6 rubber-tipped, vacuum-cup darts, and enameled steel gun with spring.

Pedal Cars
1.19
Rubber pedals and handle bar grips. Adjustable seat and double disc wheels.

English Perambulators
2.98
Steel undergearing and large hub caps. Collapsible leatherette hood. Nickeled trim.

Go-to-Sleep Dolls
1.49
Made of hard-to-break composition, with soft, huggable body, 19 inches tall.

Pierce-Arrow Autos
10.95
Electric headlights. Operated from the dashboard. Car has everything, windshield, horn and bumper.

Mechanical Trains
1.00
Strong, clockwork motor. Engine has "sparking" flint attachment to give realistic effect. 3 cars and oval track.

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47¢
Minnie Mouse, Pluto, Clarabelle and Horace Horse Collar long to go to Mickey's house.

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Ball bearing wheels, adjustable troxel spring saddle, step plates. Nickel plated handle bars and headlights.

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Britain's 'Frontier-on-Rhine' Explained as Rhetorical Phrase Not Affecting Dutch Neutrality

Netherlands Minister Asked Baldwin If He Planned Cross-Channel Airdromes—Buffer States Not Extending Neutrality Into Skies

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Mr. Stanley Baldwin—who recently fluttered many continental dovecotes by announcing that Great Britain's frontier is on the Rhine—has now explained to the Dutch Minister here that the statement was, in effect, rhetorical.

On the face of it, Mr. Baldwin's remark had seemed to the Dutch, and others, to indicate that Great Britain accepted the thesis that the successful defense of London against hostile aircraft involves the establishment of cross-channel airdromes by the Royal Air Force.

Prominent French generals have been propagating this theory for years. It is based on the historic remark made just before Great Britain's entry into the war, "Let them only send a corporal's guard!" a French statesman said. Just as the presence of the corporal's guard would have shown where Britain stood in 1914, so the presence of a single British air depôt on French soil today would be definite evidence that in a future war, Great Britain intended to side with France.

Germany Wondered

While French and Belgian statesmen therefore did not at all quarrel with Mr. Baldwin's statement, it was pointed out in Germany, on the other hand, that under the Locarno Treaty Great Britain has not only promised to help France if she is attacked by Germany, but to help Germany if she is attacked by France. And how did Mr. Baldwin reconcile his statement about the "Rhine frontier" with this second obligation?

Holland was even more perturbed than Germany. Did Mr. Baldwin mean that Great Britain intended to demand the right to station airplanes on Dutch soil? If so, the Dutch would categorically reject such a request as being incompatible with neutrality. To accept, they said, would be to invite invasion from Germany in the event of another war.

Faced with these criticisms, Mr. Baldwin was at length forced to explain that he had never for a moment thought of asking either the Dutch or any other power to let the British establish airdromes on their territory. His point merely was, he said, that in these days it takes a fast airplane only about 15-20 minutes to reach London from the coast. Therefore a Watch-on-the-Rhine was necessary if an enemy air-raid on London was to be successfully intercepted.

Neutrality Undermined

During the Great War, the British were glad to have Holland neutral as it prevented the Germans from using the mouths of the Scheldt and the Rhine for submarine bases. This desire for Dutch neutrality still remains. But meanwhile the development of military air forces has to some extent undermined the war-time theory of neutrality.

When Zeppelins flew over Dutch territory to attack Great Britain, the Dutch Government protested to Berlin on the ground that there had been a breach of neutrality. Nobody doubts for an instant that if there were another war German and British airplanes would fly through Dutch air if it provided the shortest way to their objectives and if they felt that no attempt would be made by the Dutch to intercept them.

Buffer states like Holland are prepared to defend their land frontiers against a breach of neutrality—just as Belgium did during the war. But they are less keen about asserting the neutrality of the air.

A possible way out of the difficulty is that during a war neutral countries (if there are any neutrals now that the Briand-Kellogg pact is in force) should, in future, notify other countries immediately when unknown aircraft are sighted over their territory. In this way, Mr. Baldwin would get his Watch-on-the-Rhine, which he thinks essential for Britain's safety, and Germany would get a Watch-on-the-Channel.

Concentration Camp Criticized by Poles As Alien to Customs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW — Growing protests against the Government's concentration camp at Bereza-Kartuska are being heard here in the Polish Diet and elsewhere.

It is declared that the treatment of the Government's prisoners at the camp is overly harsh, and that the drastic methods adopted are contrary to Polish laws, which forbid punishment before guilt is ascertained.

The institution of an isolation camp for political refugees is in any case unpopular in Poland as being foreign to Polish customs, having been introduced from other countries.

It is believed here that only a small number of prisoners are still confined in the camp, and there are therefore grounds for hoping that the whole system of political incarceration without trial will shortly be liquidated.

Australia Requests Ulm Search Continue

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Australian Government requested Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter of Hawaii today to charter 30 Japanese sampans in its behalf to join the search for Lieut. Charles T. P. Ulm and his two companions.

The Government also offered a reward of £1250 (approximately $5962) for finding the aviator, missing since his transpacific airplane was forced down in the ocean off the Hawaiian Islands two days ago.

British Plan to Aid Inventive Craftsman

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Eng.—To encourage craftsmen and engineers to use their powers of inventiveness to the full, a local Patents Bureau is planned by the authorities of this distressed industrial area.

It is hoped in this way that financial assistance will be available for promising ideas.

Japanese Refuse To Take Warning From U. S. Stand

'Nothing New From Davis,' Spokesman of Foreign Office Declares

TOKYO, Dec. 7 (AP)—Japan declined to listen to the American warning that a costly naval race would follow abrogation of the Washington Treaty.

Discussing the London speech of Norman H. Davis in which he gave the United States' views, a Foreign Office spokesman said:

"No Government could last a day in Japan that compromised with the established decision to terminate the Washington Treaty. On that the Government's decision is fixed completely and is supported by public opinion.

"We already knew Mr. Davis advocated maintenance of the present treaties," he said, "and his speech contains nothing new.

"We are not seeking a naval race. It is Mr. Vinson (Carl Vinson, chairman of the American House Naval Affairs Committee), who declares the United States will build five ships to Japan's three."

Powers Move to End Trouble in Balkans

(Continued from Page 1)

courts prove that all these crimes attempted were perpetrated by "terrorists" from Hungary with arms and explosives;

4. The evidence of terrorists proved they received systematic training in special Hungarian camps;

5. The investigation by foreign police established that three criminals were chosen in Hungarian territory to participate in the attempt upon Alexander and that they left Hungary freely with Hungarian passports;

6. A "terrorists' organization" in Hungary had abundant financial resources which exceeded the possibilities of a private source.

May Be Warning

Dr. Yevtitch recommended a general treaty for the repression of terrorist activties. He said Yugoslavia appealed to the League only for justice, believing it her duty to call attention to perils "that menace peace and good understanding between nations."

"Yugoslavia," said the Foreign Minister, "is convinced the Council will render a just verdict. It hopes its confidence in the efficiency of the highest organ of the international community will not be shaken."

This final phrase was interpreted in some quarters as meaning that Yugoslavia might resign from the League unless the nation received what she considered satisfaction:

Eckhardt Denies

Tibor Eckhardt, Hungarian delegate to the League of Nations, made an immediate reply in the Council, protesting that all the accusations were calculated to throw the responsibility for the crime on the shoulders of Hungary, describing them as "a campaign of libel" and not designed to discover the conspirators.

Mr. Eckhardt said that Hungary could have resorted to reprisals, but that she preferred to allow the League to establish the justice of the case. He protested against expulsion of Hungarians from Yugoslavia as a measure of unjust reprisals.

The Hungarian representative declared thousands of Hungarians were waiting "in ruin and despair" to be deported from Yugoslavia.

Mr. Eckhardt said the assassination was not organized in Hungary and that the assassin never lived in Hungary.

"The preparations for this crime," he declared, "must be attributed to a secret terrorist organization which had its headquarters in Yugoslavia. Alexander was condemned to death by Croats and terrorist organizations which existed outside Hungary.

"Croat newspapers spoke of this assassination and at Croat meetings in America, the death sentence passed on the King was pronounced."

The Hungarian added that the real cause of the crime was the internal situation in Yugoslavia.

He said Hungary wanted a revision of the Treaty of Trianon but that she intended to get it by peaceful and not terrorist means.

Beneš's Warning

Dr. Eduard Beneš, Czechoslovakian Foreign Minister, warned the League of Nations Council today that if anyone strikes a blow at the unity of the Little Entente—Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Roumania—war will result.

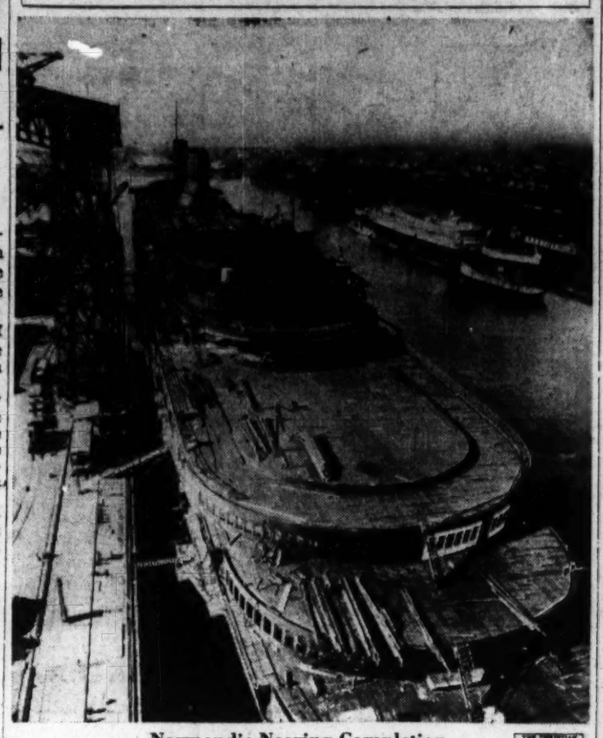
A general conspiracy against the territorial integrity of the new states born of the World War was also charged by Dr. Beneš.

Dr. Beneš's startling allegations came during the heated discussion of Yugoslav charges that the assassination of King Alexander at Marseilles, Oct. 9, was plotted in Hungary.

A sensation was created by the Beneš speech, in the course of which he declared "attempts similar to the Marseilles crime were organized against Slovakia on the Northern Hungarian frontier."

Tewfik Rushdi Bey, Turkish Foreign Minister, on behalf of the Balkan countries urged governments to punish authorities and individuals responsible for facilitating outrages. He proposed an agreement concerning "terrorists" to reduce the possibilities of assassinations.

The Atlantic Is Calling



Normandie Nearing Completion

The French Liner Is Shown at Her St. Nazaire Berth.

King of Albania Stresses Need Of Italy's Friendship

Zog Opens Parliament With Plea for Continuing Present Treaties

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TIRANA, Albania—The preservation of good relations with Italy on the basis of existing treaties was especially stressed by King Zog I in the royal address which he read at opening Parliament here recently.

This emphasis was important, it is declared here, because recently much friction has existed between the Albanian and Italian governments, leading, a few months ago, to a sudden visit of Italian warships to the Albanian harbor of Durazzo.

King Zog also referred to the good relations existing between Albania and all its neighbors and mentioned the commercial treaties that have been concluded.

Albania's main problem is how to balance its budget. The King says that the current year will end without much of a deficit.

The usual method of reducing an unfavorable trade balance is to be employed, namely, the putting of a curb on imports.

King Zog, since seizing power nearly 10 years ago, has succeeded in almost completely removing Albania from the columns of the newspapers. This, it is explained here, means he has stabilized it and made it secure.

Air Postage Rates Reduced in Britain

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Big reductions in air postage rates which are expected to result in a widely extended use of the air mails, are announced by Sir Kingsley Wood, Postmaster General.

In addition, the internal air services, which it is proposed to expand, will be automatically used for letters and postcards "if their delivery will thereby be materially accelerated."

A general invitation has been issued at the same time to air operating companies in Great Britain to offer their services. On all internal postal services where there is already an air service, letters will be sent by air.

Great Timber Future For Amazon Forecast

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. 7 (By U. P.)—A great future for lumber in the Amazon region is forecast by W. C. Talbot, of San Francisco, who just completed a flight from the Pacific coast of Peru down the great river to Para.

Reiterating that his trip, with Mrs. Talbot and a pilot, was purely tourist, and denying any connection with California interests, Mr. Talbot said here today that he "saw what I believe is some of the finest timber in the world, including about 60 varieties."

Final Work Rushed On Giant Normandie

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. NAZAIRE, France—Work is being rushed here on the giant transatlantic liner Normandie in preparation for her maiden voyage to New York next June.

The vessel's gross register is announced as 79,280 tons, and its electrically-driven screws will turn under the propulsion of 160,000 horsepower. The hull is divided in its length by 11 watertight cross-bulkheads. There is a double shell of longitudinal bulkheads over the engine and boiler rooms.

In addition to these safety precautions, the liner is being fitted with many latest type safety devices for navigation at sea, in port, and in case of fire.

Yugoslavia Denies Troops Crossing Hungarian Border

BELGRADE, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Yugoslav Ministry of Foreign Affairs denied today that troops of the country had crossed the Hungarian frontier.

"There has been no mobilization whatever of our troops on the Hungarian frontier," a spokesman asserted.

"Our troops have not been reinforced by a single man since October 9. (The date when King Alexander was assassinated). At present our frontier forces are particularly small because the winter leave-season has begun and a large number of soldiers have been released for vacations.

"Reports that our soldiers crossed the Hungarian frontier," the spokesman continued, "are circulated by Hungary in order to divert the world's attention from Yugoslavia's protest to the League of Nations against Hungary's complicity in the murder of our King."

The Yugoslavia official said that from Oct. 9 until today 2717 Hungarians had been requested to leave this country. In every case, he asserted, their permits to live in Yugoslavia had expired and they consequently had to leave within 10 days.

This number represents only 10 per cent of the total of Hungarians living in Yugoslavia, the Ministry added.

Australian Cedar Believed Biggest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—A cedar tree nine feet through, cut down some years ago on the Brunswick River, contained 40,000 feet of timber, documents just found disclose.

It is believed to set a record for cedars. The trunk was cut into 12 seven-foot lengths, and the butt sent to one of the Melbourne, Vic., exhibitions. The top was a fork, and its two limbs yielded 1200 feet of timber.

Help for League In Chaco Peace Offered by U. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

Secretary of State, further reinforced the increasing contacts between the United States and the League. Replying to invitations from the Secretary General of the League, he stepped nearer Geneva then ever before.

However, today's decision fits into American traditional policy, for the Neutral Supervisory Committee, on which the United States takes full membership, is an all-American body. The Advisory Committee, on the other hand, is drawn from the whole League membership, and has extensive duties and responsibilities under the Covenant. For this reason, the United States accepts only informal co-operation, through Prentiss B. Gilbert, the American Consul at Geneva.

Yet this degree of co-operation is unusual. Hitherto most communication between such Genevese committees and Washington has been stiff, formal and marked by long gaps. Only on one or two outstanding moments has the United States agreed to co-operate with an advisory committee.

Hull's Note to League

Had the United States taken full membership on the advisory committee, it would have been tantamount to League membership. As it is, the informal contact which is to be maintained is expected to serve as useful a purpose in tackling the protracted and difficult Chaco war.

The peace-making committee is to be called by the President of the Argentine Republic, and he is to invite other American states, as well as a representative of the Washington Committee of Neutrals. Secretary Hull told the League, "I am directed to inform you that my Government upon receipt of an invitation from the President of the Argentine Republic to take part in such conference will be happy to accept."

The State Department's announcement of the note to Geneva today added:

"The assembling and functioning of the Neutral Supervisory Committee and of the peace conference of American States at Buenos Aires are, of course, contingent upon the acceptance of the recommendations of the Assembly to Bolivia and Paraguay, and the consequent cessation of hostilities."

This ties up any settlement by arms with the peace suggestions made by the League, and indicates both the extent of American co-operation with the League plan and a desire to bring about an equitable peace making.

Amnesty in Bolivia Strengthens Government

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 7 (By U. P.)—The new Government of President Tejada Sorzano yesterday strengthened its popular basis by extending amnesty to all those implicated in a student military mutiny last April, and prepared to reopen the military school Jan. 1.

The step was believed a prelude to a general amnesty. Already politicians confined by the former Government of President Salamanca are showing up in La Paz. Further evidence of support come from opposition circles, and the entire absence of public disturbance accompanying the change in government.

High sources were quick to reply to Paraguayan objections concerning the legality of the new Administration. Denying that it constituted a coup d'état, spokesmen insisted it was strictly constitutional, in conformance with Article 78 providing for the Vice-President to assume power in case of the death, resignation or incapacity of the President.

Señor Salamanca's resignation was announced and proved by publication of his signed statement. Prominent members of his own party and personal friends are included in the national coalition Cabinet.

Hungarian Auto Train Sets Cheapness Record

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST—A new automobile train on the line between Budapest and Vienna is claimed to be so cheap to run that there is no loss on a journey even if only five passengers are carried at a time.

It is 65 feet long, is driven by a Diesel motor of 276 horse power, with a maximum speed of about 80 miles an hour. The car, which is provided with a separate luggage compartment, accommodates 72 passengers. The fuel used is the cheapest crude oil.

India's Congress Party Gains Legislative Preponderance By Sweeping Election Victories

More Than 50 Nationalists Elected to New House; Many Extremists Chosen Who Are Hostile to Constitutional Reforms

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW DELHI, India—The Indian National Congress has almost swept the board in the elections in all parts of this vast country and its nominees will form the largest group or party in the new Legislative Assembly.

At present the Assembly consists of 144 members, including the President. The Government of India has 26 irremovable official members. It nominates 14 non-official members, in order to secure representation for particular interests, such as the Indian Christian community and the untouchable classes, who would otherwise secure no seats. These 14 generally vote with the Government bloc. The British non-official community throughout India elects 8 members who, on matters of first-class importance also usually vote with the Government. The remaining 96 members are elected by Hindu, Muslim and a few general constituencies and contain a heavy preponderance of Hindus, owing to the greater numbers of that community in the general population.

The Congress Party is expected to have over 50 members in the new House and be able to collect another 8 or 12 for the division lobby. Experience shows that in practice, in such circumstances, the Congress should often be able to secure sufficient help from the Muhammadans to register a victory over the Government in divisions on general question of nationalistic politics.

The election contains also other perplexing features.

Throughout India there has for years been complaint among orthodox Hindus and Muslims to the effect that more advanced politicians have used their positions in the Legislature to interfere with well-established customs. This resulted in the formation of an Orthodox Party for the election campaign. The representatives of this party have all been defeated except one. The opposition of orthodoxy to reform in the direction of modernization has collapsed.

Another characteristic of the election results is that those with a stake in the country have been left to a large extent in the cold, while the Assembly has been reinforced by extremists hostile to the constitutional reform.

To be faced with the actual facts of administration in the Legislature often has a mellowing effect upon the most advanced politicians.

There is, nevertheless, a prospect that the activities and influence which radiate from the new Assembly will complicate somewhat the business of completing the scheme of Indian constitutional reform now in its final stages.

College President Resigns

LANCASTER, Penna., Dec. 7 (AP)—The resignation of Dr. Henry H. Apple as president of Franklin and Marshall College after 25 years of service was announced today at the winter meeting of the college board of trustees.

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The Livery Stable Horse

THERE was a horse named Dan, which—I really should say whom—I shall never forget. We had good times together, and we accomplished some things together. Mutual endeavor is always a bond. Then, too, I regarded him as a teacher; he was older than I, and stepped naturally into that rôle when I first came into his sphere of influence.

He took hold of me about the time that high school let go. I had seen him before, of course, but he had never attracted me particularly. For one thing I was not horse conscious, as the advertising men have it; the town was full of horses, none of which concerned me in the slightest, and I could scarcely tell Dan from one of the milkman's bays. Furthermore, I don't think Dan was the sort of horse that would attract anyone instantly. He was a bit—well, angular; the livery man didn't spend a great deal of time currying him, and his tail, though highly satisfactory for switching flies, was definitely "as is." I think Dan felt that his legs were a little too long, especially from the knees down, but had determined to live above it. In no other way can I account for his habit of carrying his head high, or for the proud eye with which he faced the world.

* * *

DAN AND I might well have lived side by side, so to speak, without meeting, except for one of those little twists that happen to a person sometimes. I was peeling poles, in the yard back of the substation, with never a thought beyond my hand-ax and draw knife, when the foreman came out and looked me over. He counted the poles I had peeled, and remarked: "Slim is quitting tonight. How'd you like to be a ground man?"

I thought it would be better than peeling poles, and said so. "It is better," agreed the foreman. "You'll have a chance to learn line work. Report to Gordon at seven, and bring your lunch."

In the morning, when I rounded the corner, there was Dan hitched to the spring wagon and tied to the post outside the tool room door. He stared me firmly in the eye, snorted, and looked the other way. "Greenhorn," his attitude said, with no uncertainty. I felt it, and recognized the description as authentic, coming from an old stager like him; for he had been taking care of the line gang for months.

I reported to Gordon; he wrote my name in his notebook. "Load up," he said. "Sharpshooters and spoons for three grunts. Big and little falls. Spurs and 'fraid straps for three linemen; handlines. Twenty-four crossarms and the bottles and hardware. One solderhouse, and salve, and four pikes."

I must have looked blank, for then Gordon grinned and turned to another ground man. "Show him, Frank."

* * *

BY ELEVEN O'CLOCK I had become well acquainted with sharpshooter and spoon. One starts by jabbing a circle some eighteen inches in diameter, into the sod, and from there continuing toward China for five honest feet and six inches. The sharpshooter, blade filed keen, is used as a spear, to cut away the earth, and with the spoon the ground man lifts it out. The first three feet are easy; after that it takes vision and imagination to get much fun out of the job. The clay gets harder as the hole gets deeper; and after this hole there is another, and another.

Dan, while I learned these things, was anchored in the shade at the side of the road. He looked over at me occasionally, noticing that I was working twice as hard as the other ground men and digging only half as many holes. I had already observed it, and felt it unnecessary for him to call attention to it. But animals and children are strangers to tact, and Dan never was one to dissemble.

At noon Gordon sent me to take care of Dan. "Horse," I thought as I gave him his oats, "when you had to pull this loaded wagon out here this morning I felt sorry for you. Now that I've seen you stand here in the shade ever since and do nothing but criticize, I'll tell you what I think: 'You have the best job of anyone on this whole line gang.'" For I was green and soft; worn out already, and the day was only half over.

Gordon knew it, and in the afternoon, without comment, he sent me ahead where the line dipped into a valley. Here the earth was soft clear to the bottom of the hole, and the going was easier. And second wind came along to help; so that by 4:30, when we began to load the wagon for the return trip, the future looked a little brighter.

* * *

DAN'S LONG LEGS flew when we started for home. He knew that the day was over, and that only four miles separated him from the barn and the manger. Strange about a livery stable horse: one would think that he would make the best time in the morning when he was fresh. But it is not so. On the trip out he seems barely equal to his task; it is the trip home, after the day's work is done, that he really takes in stride.

Dan was due for one sharp disappointment, however: we had to stop at the shop to unload. He didn't want to make the turn, but Gordon tugged at the reins and insisted. We unloaded the wagon, and then Gordon waved to me: "You can take him to the barn. Good night."

For the first time in my experience, I took up the reins. Dan tossed his head and refused to budge; I had forgotten to untie him. That omission rectified, he was off with a jerk. The delay in unloading had only added springs to his long legs. We bounced around the corner and raced up the alley with the light wagon soaring over the ruts. In front of the stable I had to make a turn; and, what with Dan's eagerness and the driver's inexperience, I made it too short, so that the wagon body climbed up on one front wheel and the seat sloped at a dizzy angle. I had no idea what to do, but Mrs. Hobbs, the wife of the constable, happened to be passing just then and she calmly took Dan by the bit, led him to the left, and got the wheel out from under the wagon box. The livery man came out just then.

"Here's your horse," I remarked, my face feeling warm.

"So I see," he said, "and I'm very grateful to Mrs. Hobbs."

Altogether, not a day to be proud of.

* * *

IN SPITE OF this poor start, Dan and I got along well through the summer and reached a basis of mutual respect. I learned to load the wagon with the tools in proper order, and how to get Dan around corners without assistance from the citizenry. Once, I admit, Dan shook loose his mooring lines while we were unloading the wagon and dashed for the barn by himself, and we found him with the wagon wedged in between the hitching rack and the front of the building—as near to the manger as he could possibly get. This happening was my fault; but I could not regret it, for it left me on an even basis with Dan. Under his own guidance and in spite of his having made that turn a thousand times, he had cut his own corner too short.

Sometimes a newcomer can see things that others can't. It had been the custom in stringing wire for the linemen to pull it off the reel, carrying the end up over the crossarm and down again, then to the next pole, and so on. It was slow and laborious, for the wire had great friction against the ground, and the reel was heavy. Studying this matter one morning, I noticed that Dan was persistently avoiding looking at me, and the answer suddenly came. We tied the end of the wire to the rear axle of the wagon and made Dan pull it clear through to the dead-end. Then three linemen, who had ridden down in the wagon, ran up the poles and flipped the wire over the crossarms. It was three times as fast, and it gave Dan a little occupation during the day.

* * *

THAT NIGHT, WHEN we were unloading the wagon, he looked at me with new respect. I do not think he held it against me. Very likely he had seen the opportunity long ago, and was more pleased with us now that we, too, had recognized it. I do not recall that he ever snorted at me again.

The war came along, and I did not see Dan for a long time. Then one raw day, after I was back on the job, there was trouble with a transformer west of town and we ordered a rig. It was a buggy, and drawing it was my old friend Dan. His long legs were just as outrageous, his tail as ragged, and his eye as unquenchable, as ever.

"Hello, Dan," I shouted. I couldn't help it. Again he tossed his head, but this time he whinnied in pleasure at the meeting.

It made me feel good. We remember others kindly when we have worked and accomplished with them, and that can be true for even a livery stable horse.

J. F. H.

Courtesy of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE JUNCTION OF THE SEVERN AND THE WYE: *Drawn and Executed by J. M. W. Turner*

THE name of Turner is more often associated with brilliant landscape and marine painting than with drawing. Yet his series of plates, published at intervals between 1807 and 1819 and called *Liber Studiorum*, of which this engraving is a notable example, indicates his superb mastery of that medium. The best of them have the noble beauty found in the work of the eighteenth-century painters.

Regarding Turner's composition, Ruskin has said in "Modern Painters": "He seems never either to have lost or cared to disturb the impression made upon him by any scene—even in his earliest youth. He never seems to have gone back to a place to look at it again, but as he gained power, to have painted and repainted it as first seen, associating with it certain new thoughts or new knowledge, but never shaking the central pillar of the old image."

Perhaps one of the greatest services Turner rendered to the art of England was the education of a whole school of engravers. Steel engraving reached its highest point in England at this time.

To Meet the Morning

Study the sky and watch the weather vane
Spin to the winds' vagaries; look for signs
Of snow to come, the sudden rush of rain;
Be grudging of a winter sun that shines
With an elusive warmth on days like these.
But I shall still proclaim such wisdom lacks
A thing not found in certain prophecies,
Or in the promises of almanacs.

When rooftops glitter and the frost has wrought
A silver sheath for all the out-of-doors,
I shall not give myself to sober thought
Of seasons or consult those counselors
Who sit in judgment on the year, but meet
The morning, glad of wonder so complete!

LESLIE NELSON JENNINGS.

The Arabian Express

ABOUT the "ship of the desert," as the camel has been poetically called, a vast amount of nonsense has been written, as, for example, that it can go for two and even three weeks without water. Ghazi Mansour, the leader of our caravan across the Hamad, told me that during the cool season, when there is plenty of grass, a camel can travel for a week, or, at the outside, for ten days, without water, but that during the hot months it must be watered every three or four days. It should also be understood that there are almost as many breeds of camels as there are of horses, and that there is as much difference between a *djemal mai*, or draft-animal, and a *hejin*, or racing dromedary, as there is between a Percheron and a thoroughbred. The camels made familiar to Americans by the circus are almost invariably of the former breed and usually poor specimens at that. Even in Cairo and Damascus the racing camels are rarely seen, for the desert sheikhs seldom let the really fine animals pass from their possession. The Syrian camel is the greatest weight-carrier, being able to cover seventy miles in twenty-four hours with a load of five hundred pounds. The carefully bred *hejin* which is raised in central and southern Arabia and is usually a small animal, white, fawn, or gray in color, can if pressed, make ninety and even one hundred miles in twenty-four hours and on long journeys has been known to travel five hundred miles in six days. Before Cairo was connected with the coast by railway, the express riders of the Khedive Ismail were wont to start with European mails upon the arrival of the steamer at Alexandria and deliver them twenty-four hours later at the Abdin Palace in Cairo, 110 miles away.

Arabia is crisscrossed by caravan routes which traverse it in all directions, for every yard of cloth, every case of cartridges, every box of matches used in the interior towns of the peninsula and along the upper reaches of the Tigris and the Euphrates reach them on the backs of camels. A recognized freight and passenger tariff is in force, as on American railways.—From "By Camel and Car to the Peacock Throne," by E. ALEXANDER POWELL. (New York: Century, 1923.)

Making Harbor

HERE, on the open sea, there is still wind to barb the uncolored waves with pointed crests and fill the mainsail with strong, even force. Ahead, where the trees by the water's edge are darkened before the sunset, the merest evening eddies puff warmly over water crinkled like shining skin. It has been a long sail, with the creak and lurch of driving timber, with the salt toss of spray, with the straining canvas stiff from gaff to boom and the green-white boil of foam from trampling bows. But it is over, and the wind before which we ran with widespread sail this morning is falling moment by moment with the ebbing tide. Close-hauled, we tack gently to the harbor lights.

The buoy which marks the harbor bar was tossing in the blue and white rollick of the morning, when we weathered it those hours ago. Now the seas lift it gently, clucking about its dark sides. On top, motionless and neat, sit three seabirds, unstirring as we pass them by.

* * *

FACES SMART WITH sun and spray, clothes are brine-caked, hands rough and sore with hauling on the straining sheet. Voices are low, for the sail is over and it seems right to sit quietly as we make harbor. There is no plunging now, no creak and flapping lurch as when we came about the lightship for the homeward sail. There is only the cluck and ripple of the softening waves, the burgee's gentle flutter, the even stirring of the stays.

Ahead the sunset dies from brilliance to a wash of even mauve and pink. There are lights showing about the harbor and, now, lights riding on mastheads high and vague like glowworms. There is the brown, salt smell of seaweed and bared mud, and there is the strong, steady swirl of the dropping tide against which we make such slow way. The sail has changed from white to gray, to dim, shining silver; and the sea itself, saturated with the day's sun, runs through the fingers warmly in contrast to the chilling air.

And now, inside the harbor, with the dying wind. Gently, gently it stirs in even gusts. There are grunts, little exclamations of tired annoyance. Way drops. Someone is letting down his bunting, and ahead there is the creak and ruddle-throp of unseen oars. Voices in the shadows, calling to the shore—"Ahoy there, Aho-oy." Lights, shadow-shapes of ships, ripple of wavelets, slow, untroubled movement.

* * *

WE MAKE MOORINGS in eight long tacks, and twenty minutes of time. We could have rowed to them in three minutes. But this is the end of the sail, and the oars lie tidily beside the mast. It is quite dark now, and quite still. All about are little sounds, plop and cluck of water, suck of dipped oars, murmur of voices—to make a silence. For a moment we hesitate, and then with a rattle and swish the gaff comes down, sails are folded, ropes coiled, moorings made fast. Hollow, wooden sounds come over the water. She rides quietly, the tide swirling past her neat bows, and there is dew lying over her varnish.

As we row ashore in the dinghy, the stars toward the harbor mouth are shaded with a sail, a shape—no more. Another little ship is making evening harbor.

C. G. G.

Perseverance

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

PERSEVERANCE may be seen in a tenacious endeavor associated with a personal aim or a cause, a steadfast assiduity or devoted and unremitting application to the pursuit of an object. But like other mental qualities, it can be perverted and used with untoward, if not disastrous, results. When directed to selfish ends or wrong purposes, perseverance can but result in that which is the opposite of good, because its source thus being in personal sense and not spiritual sense, it develops into self-will, the antithesis of God's will.

In its pertinacity, self-will becomes obstinate, self-opinionative, irritated by opposition, and ruthless in its methods. Thus, in the attempted accomplishment of its own ends it can be the harbinger of great evil.

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy it is written (p. 124): "Adhesion, cohesion, and attraction are properties of Mind. They belong to divine Principle, and support the equipoise of that thought-force, which launched the earth in its orbit and said to the proud wave, 'Thus far and no farther.'" Christian Science teaches that divine Mind is the arbiter of man and the universe. When this great truth is cognized, it begins to transform one's whole mental outlook. Thus human consciousness becomes consciously linked with God, the fount of all good, and in proportion is freed from the erroneous thinking of mortal mind or personal sense. As consciousness takes on more and more of heavenly hues, it must have an elevating influence upon men, individually and collectively. Thus we understand that ideals form character.

Perseverance in the endeavor to bring every thought into obedience to God will liberate from the thralldom of self-will, self-love, and self-justification. It will purify thought, clarify spiritual vision, give wider scope and greater capacity and ability to do that which is right. God, divine Mind, expresses through man His infinite ideas, which forever unfold. In proportion as thought is held steadfastly to the pure, good, and true, the government of God will be found to bless all mankind.

Paul, who persecuted the Christians until he awakened to the wrong he was doing and became a zealous follower of Christ Jesus, out of his own wide experience in perseveringly pursuing the right could say, "Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye stedfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord."

Centuries ago a Syrian captain, who was a victim of the dread disease of leprosy, heard that a prophet of God could heal him and hastened to go to him. Being a man of some standing in his own country, Naaman had no doubt formed certain ideas of the reception which should be accorded to him by the prophet. Met, however, by a messenger and informed that he should go and wash seven times in the river Jordan, he was for the time being mortified. Pride and self-will gained the ascendancy, making him forget his own clamant needs. Prompted by love for their master, his servants induced him to comply with the prophet's request. The consummation was realized: his flesh became like that of a little child. In the solution of difficulties human footsteps have to be taken. In this case the abandonment of his own preconceived thoughts to the will of God, as voiced by the prophet, brought Naaman sure reward.

Daily perseverance in uplifting the standard of individual thinking will by degrees permeate every avenue of human thought and set it on a higher and firmer foundation, that of Spirit. As we hold persistently and steadily to that sheet anchor, the winds of adversity will cease to prevail and to harm.

As, through unwavering adherence to good, each day our feet are more firmly planted in the true path, the unity of God and man is more firmly established in individual experience. Thus the buffetings of the world and the vacillating changes of mortal mind, in whatever form they may appear, but serve to make the individual whose mental home is founded in Spirit rejoice in the opportunity to prove his at-one-ment with God. Such opportunities make for more energetic perseverance in good. Without perseverance no great gain is accomplished and no worthy goal attained.

Christian Science teaches us how to burst the self-inflicted bubbles of mortal mind and lay hold of that which is pure and true. Its students are constantly proving the truth of this statement given in Science and Health (p. 506): "Through divine Science, Spirit, God, unites understanding to eternal harmony. The calm and exalted thought or spiritual apprehension is at peace. Thus the dawn of ideas goes on, forming each successive stage of progress."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech]

Vytrvalost

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněný anglicky na této stránce

VYTRVALOST může se vidět v pevné snaze připojené k osobnímu účelu neb záležitosti, v stálé pilnosti neb v oddané a neochabující snaze vyhledávati některý cíl. Ale jako druhé duševní vlastnosti, může býti porušena a užita s nedobrými, ne-li s nešťastnými výsledky. Když je vedena k sobeckým účelům neb nesprávným záměrům, vytrvalost může míti za výsledek jen to, co je opakem dobra, protože takto její původ je v osobním smyslu a ne v duchovním smyslu a ona se vyvíjí v svéhlavost, protiklad Boží vůle.

Ve své pevnosti, svéhlavost se stává tvrdošíjnou, neustupně se drží vlastních názorů, je popuzena odporem a krutá ve svých metodách. Takto, při pokusu dojíti svých cílů, ona může býti předchůdcem velikého zla.

V "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Věda a Zdraví s Klíčem K Písmu) od Mary Baker Eddy je psáno (str. 124): "Přilnavost, souvislost a přitažlivost jsou vlastnosti Mysli. Patří božskému Principu a podporují rovnováhu té myšlenkové síly, která pustila zem na její dráhu a řekla pyšné vlně, 'Tak daleko a ne dále.'" Křesťanská Věda učí, že božská Mysl je vládcem nad člověkem a vesmírem. Když tato veliká pravda je poznána, ona začne předělávati náš celý duševní rozhled. Takto lidské vědomí je vědomě připojeno k Bohu, zdroji všeho dobra, a v té míře je osvobozeno od mýlného myšlení smrtelné mysli neb osobního smyslu. Když vědomí béře na sebe víc a více nebeské barvy, musí míti povznášející vliv na lidi, jednotlivě a hromadně. Takto chápeme, že ideály tvoří karakter.

Vytrvalost v snaze přivésti každou myšlenku v poslušnost Bohu osvobodí od poddanství svéhlavosti, sebe-lásky a sebe-ospravedlnění. Očistí myšlenku, vyjasní duchovní zrak, dá širší příležitost k svobodné činnosti a větší stav a schopnost dělati to, co je správné. Bůh, božská Mysl, vyjádřuje prostřednictvím člověka Svoje nekonečné ideje, které se věčně rozvíjejí. V míře, v jaké myšlenka je pevně přidržována k čistému, dobrému a pravdivému, pozná se, že vláda Boží žehná celému lidstvu.

Pavel, který pronásledoval křesťany až se probudil k poznání zla, které konal a stal se horlivým stoupencem Krista Ježíše, ze své vlastní široké zkušenosti ve vytrvalém vyhledávání práva mohl říci, "Protož, bratří moji milí, stálí buďte a nepohnutelní, rozhojňujíce se v dile Páně vždycky, vědouce, že práce vaše není daremná v Pánu."

Před staletími syrský kapitán, který byl obětí hrozné nemoci málomocenství, doslechl se, že prorok Boží by ho mohl uzdraviti a spěchal k němu. Jsa mužem, který měl jakési postavení ve vlastní zemi, Naaman bezpochyby si vytvořil určité představy o přijetí, které mu mělo býti dáno prorokem. Ale když mu vyšel vstříc posel a sdělil mu, že se má jíti umýti sedmkrát v řece Jordán, byl v té chvíli pokořen. Pýcha a svéhlavost nabyly převahu a přinutily ho, aby zapomněl na vlastní naléhavé potřeby. Jsouce ponoukáni láskou k svému pánu, jeho služebníci ho přiměli, aby přivolil žádosti proroka. Provedení se uskutečnilo: jeho tělo bylo učiněno jako tělo malého dítěte. Při rozluštění nesnází lidské kroky se musí udělati. V tomto případě zřeknutí se vlastních, předem pojmutých myšlenek ve prospěch vůle Boží, jak byla vyjádřena prorokem, přinesla Naamanovi jistou odměnu.

Denní vytrvalost v povýšení vzoru individuálního myšlení bude postupně pronikati každou cestu lidské myšlenky a postaví ji na vyšší a pevnější základ, na základ Ducha. Když se vytrvale a pevně držíme této hlavní kotvy, větry soužení přestanou převládati a škoditi.

Když prostřednictvím nezviklaného přidržení se dobra naše nohy jsou pevněji postaveny na pravé cestě každý den, jednotnost Boha a člověka je pevněji utvrzena v individuální zkušenosti. Takto údery světa a kolísající změny smrtelné mysli, nechť se objeví v jakékoli formě, jen slouží k tomu, aby jedince, jehož duševní domov je založen na Duchu, přinutily radovati se z příležitosti dokázati svou soujedno-tnost s Bohem. Takové příležitosti vedou k ráznější vytrvalosti v dobru. Bez vytrvalosti velikého pokroku není docíleno a cenného cíle dosaženo.

Křesťanská Věda učí nás, jak roztrhnouti bublinky smrtelné mysli, které si sama způsobuje a jak se uchopiti toho, co je čisté a pravdivé. Její studenti stále dokazují pravdu tohoto výroku, daného v Science and Health (Věda a Zdraví, str. 506): "Prostřednictvím božské Vědy, Duch, Bůh, poji porozumění s věčnou harmonií. Klidná a povýšená myšlenka neb duchovní pochopení je pokojné. Takto stoupání ideji jde dále a tvoří každý posloupný stupeň pokroku."

Pro informaci o literatuře Křesťanské Vědy, vydané česky, piště na: The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

The Sea Gull

THE gull hovered on the crest of the gale and planed downwind. His wings were steady white sails, unfurled to the breeze. He dipped a shoulder and swung inward, pivoting, his wing tip at the axis of an invisible circle. His stretched white body and span of wing to wing cut a sweeping arc on the gray sky. With neck extended and head inclined toward that down-swung pinion, he wheeled on the wind. His movements, his speed and swiftness, were one with the strong air currents that carried him. Slender, shining like silver in the pale light, he lay on the breast of the gale as a ship sails the sea.

Quite suddenly he dived. Tired of his swift flight he swooped seaward, cutting the path of the wind, drifting upon its descending levels as the currents suited his direction, driving through them sharply when they deflected him from his course. Just below him lay the tumbled water, white-flecked, leaping and tossing. The glossy greenness of the waves was beneath his curled red feet. With a firm movement of spread wings, he steadied himself and alighted on the water to feel the strong buoyancy of the surging breakers supporting him. He folded his wings and reclined on the cradling water. The spray flew over him in a shining mist.

When he was rested, he rose as suddenly as he had swooped. He climbed swiftly with the next uprushing of the wind, shouldering toward a higher plane of the air. Then, with his strange wild cry, he launched himself once again upon the hidden pinions of the wind.

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Avery Brundage May Relinquish His Presidency

Amateur Athletic Union Annual Meeting Opens Today in Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7 (AP)—Preconvention debate today over the attitude of the Amateur Athletic Union toward American acceptance of the invitation to the 1936 Olympics at Berlin developed such proportions that it seemed certain fresh controversy, growing out of feeling against alleged anti-Jewish activity in Germany's athletic circles, would reach the floor of the annual A. A. U. meeting today at the Miami Biltmore Hotel.

Discussion of this issue, which officials had hoped was settled some months ago when the American Olympic Association formally accepted the German invitation after a long delay and extensive investigation, overshadowed other convention topics, including several sharp contests for 1935 championship awards and the possibility of being obliged to find a successor to Avery Brundage of Chicago as president.

Anti-Jewish Issue

Bruhdage, whose visit to Germany last summer and subsequent approval of Germany's Olympic program figures in the revival of the international argument, hoped today to sidetrack the anti-Jewish issue in committee sessions. He feels that it will be out of place for the A. A. U. to re-open the whole controversy, inasmuch as the A. O. A. acted only after the most exhaustive study of the whole issue. This feeling, however, apparently was not entirely shared by delegates who supported the resolution of protests, adopted at last year's convention, and feel that Germany has yet to remove the stigma of racial discrimination.

The outcome of the Olympic question may have some bearing on the determination of Brundage, otherwise, to relinquish the presidency of the A. A. U after a six-year term of office and devote his athletic duties chiefly to his job as president of the American Olympic Association for the next two years. Many of Brundage's friends feel he will not retire, if his administration's international policies are under fire, despite his personal desire to do so.

Although no boom has appeared for any particular candidate, it appeared a substantial bloc of delegates was ready to support Major Patrick J. Walsh of New York for the presidency, if Brundage insists on refirement, or if a contest develops because of a split in convention sentiment over the Olympic issue.

Brundage Has Done Well

Whether he continues as chief executive, Brundage's far-reaching policies for the domestic activities of the A. A. U. seemed certain to win overwhelming indorsement. The Chicagoan's term of office has been marked by the development of cooperation with college athletic organizations, in place of the open warfare of a decade ago. In addition, he has taken steps to expand and strengthen A. A. U. influence, especially in the South and West, and acted to bring about a uniform amateur code for all sports-governing organizations in the United States.

Denver's bid for the 1935 National A. A. U. men's basketball tournament forecast a contest at today's committee sessions with Kansas City, which has held the event for several years and seeks to conduct it again.

Los Angeles was in the bidding for both the national men's senior track and field championships and the outdoor swimming championships, for men and women, with the idea of combining them in 1935 as a pre-Olympic carnival. St. Louis, which conducted the 1934 boxing tournament, was ready to outbid New York and Boston for next year's championships. It was reported Miami might wfthdraw its bid for the 1935 national indoor swimming championships in favor of Chicago.

Captain at Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Charles S. Galbreath '36, tackle from Tuscola, Ill., recently was elected captain of the 1935 University of Illinois football team.

Amusements

NEW YORK, N. Y.

MAX GORDON'S 3 HITS!

THE MUSICAL HIT
Production conceived and directed by HASSARD SHORT
"THE GREAT WALTZ"
Book by Moss Hart Music by Johann Strauss
Dances by Albertina Rasch
Evgs. 8:30. 55c-$3.30—Mats. (Wed. and Sat.) 55c-$2.20
THE CENTER THEA., 49th St. & 6th Ave.

THE COMEDY HIT!
THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE
by Frank B. Elser and Marc Connelly
with JUNE HERR HENRY
WALKER WILLIAMS FONDA
Directed by Marc Connelly
46th ST. THEA., W. of B'way. Evgs. 8:40
Evgs. 55c-$3.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 55c to $2.20.

THE DRAMATIC HIT!
WALTER HUSTON
in SINCLAIR LEWIS'
"DODSWORTH"
Dramatized by SIDNEY HOWARD
SHUBERT THEATRE W. 44th St. Evgs. 8:40
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 55c to $2.75.

D'OYLY CARTE GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERA COMPANY from London OPERAS
Wed. Mat. and Night and Thurs. and Fri. Nights, "The Mikado." Sat. Mat. and Night, "Princess Ida." Final Week, Dec. 10, Mon. and Tues. Nights, "Cox and Box" and "The Pirates of Penzance." Wed. Mat. and Wed. and Thurs. Nights, "Iolanthe." Fri. and Sat. Nights and Sat. Mat., "The Gondoliers."
MARTIN BECK THEATRE, 45th, W. of 8th Ave.

"GLORIOUS DRAMA."
—Brooks Atkinson, N. Y. Times
SEAN O'CASEY'S
WITHIN THE GATES
with Lillian Gish, Bramwell Fletcher, Moffatt Johnson, Mary Morris, Cast of 76.
NATIONAL THEA., 41 St. W. of B'y. Eve. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

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"JUDGE PRIEST"
Janet Gaynor "SERVANTS' ENTRANCE"
A recommended family program.

An All-Star

George W. Maddox '35
Kansas State Agricultural College

Twenty-Seven Major Awards Made at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 7 (AP)—The Yale University A. A. last night announced athletic awards to 109 athletes and ratification of seven managerial appointments.

Twenty-seven of the awards were major Y's, 25 going to members of the past season's football team which won Big Three honors. The other two went to outstanding members of the university cross-country team.

Managerial approvals included those of J. F. Byers Jr., manager; F. H. Brooke Jr., assistant manager of varsity football; J. M. Carey, manager of the 150-pound football; C. L. Audette, manager, and R. K. Duer, assistant manager of cross-country; Bruce Babcock, manager, and Roger C. Sullivan, assistant manager soccer. Major Y awards follow:

Football—Lawrence M. Kelley '37, Henry J. Wright Jr. '37, Paul B. Grosscup Jr. '37, James DeAngelis '358, Capt. Francis C. Curtin '35, Meredith L. Scott '37, Robert Train '36, Stanley E. Fuller '35, Stratford L. Morton Jr. '35, Mather K. Whitehead '36, Jerome W. Roscoe '36, Richard S. Crampton '35, Sidney L. Towle '35, Edward V. King '35, John H. Overall Jr. '35, Charles S. Strauss '35, Joseph H. Johnson '35, John K. Edmonds '35, Andrew T. Callen '358, Bernard C. Rankin '36, Horace W. Davis 2d '36, John R. Hersey '36, Thomas F. Curtin Jr. '36, Robert H. Schultz '35 and Manager Garvan '35.

Cross-country—Allen H. Minor '35 and Wilbur T. Woodland '37.

'Tech Wants Athletes'

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 7 (AP)—barrel-chested athlete, with nothing above the shoulders, will have no place in the very definite and very frank move under way at Worcester Polytechnic Institute to pull football and athletics out of the basement standing in which it has lingered so consistently for years. On the other hand, a barrel-chested athlete, who numbers good blocking among his achievements, will not be discriminated against if he meets the stern and traditional requirements at Tech. If he conforms to these requirements and is an athlete, he will be favored in the award of 25 alumni scholarships which will be granted for 1935. An amazingly frank editorial in "the Journal," alumni publication, Wednesday, bluntly stated that "Tech wants athletes."

Football 'Pays' at Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 7 (AP)—Princeton's unbeaten and united 1933 football team did more than just balance the University Athletic Association's 1933-34 budget—it carried a host of nonpaying sports and left a tidy surplus of almost $25,000. The university's fiscal year, which ended June 30, showed a profit for the first time since 1930, Asa S. Bushnell, graduate manager of athletics, said. Football was responsible, earning $151,273.75 over total expenses of $68,133.98 to operate the varsity, scrub, 150-pound and freshman squads. The total receipts of $219,407.73 represents an increase of approximately 25 per cent over the 1932 season.

Brown Lettermen Elect

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 7 (AP)—Donald M. Emery '36 of Marshfield, Mass., was unanimously elected captain of the 1935 Brown University football team at a meeting of the lettermen here yesterday. Emery is a center and the first lineman to gain the captaincy since 1931, when Paul MacKesey, a tackle, was the Brown leader. Ambrose J. Murray '36 of Swansea, Mass., who led the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League in scoring, was named captain of the soccer team. Murray is rated one of the best college soccer players in the East and was the Bears' outstanding player during the recent successful campaign.

Tufts Soccer Captain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TUFTS COLLEGE, Mass., Dec. 7—William W. Lewis '36 of Springfield, recently was elected captain of next year's soccer team at Tufts College. Lewis plays center forward and was the leading scorer for the Jumbos during the last season.

Canisius College Elects

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP)—Henry Bogacki of Buffalo, center of the Canisius College football team for two years, has been elected captain for 1935 by the lettermen. Bogacki is the first Buffalo resident elected captain in 11 years. William Gethoefer of Buffalo was made manager.

Where to Dine

LEXINGTON, MASS.

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"From a Sandwich to a Meal"

CONCORD, N. H.

CINDERELLA
An Eating Place of Quality
Cooked Food, Pastry, Ice Cream
Lunches Put Up to Take Out
CONCORD, N. H. Opp. State House

Places on All-Star Big Six Team Are Well Distributed

Three Are Awarded to Championship Kansas State College, With Same Number Going to Nebraska —Missouri Only One Omitted

Big Six All-Star Football Team for 1934

Position	Player and class	College
Left end	J. R. Wells '35	Kansas
Left tackle	G. W. Maddox '35	Kansas State
Left guard	J. T. Stacy '35	Oklahoma
Center	Franklin Meier '35	Nebraska
Right guard	I. E. Hayes '36	Iowa State
Right tackle	J. W. Wheeler '36	Oklahoma
Right end	B. J. Scherer '36	Nebraska
Quarterback	Henry Bauer '35	Nebraska
Left halfback	O. P. Stoner '35	Kansas State
Right halfback	G. C. Hapgood '37	Kansas
Fullback	M. L. Elder '37	Kansas State

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 7—Places on the 1934 all-star football team of the Big Six are well distributed among five of the members. Kansas State, with a high-scoring, undefeated championship eleven, is awarded three places and gets many honorable mentions. Nebraska, former champions, who faded toward the end of the season, also gets three places. Kansas is awarded two, Oklahoma two, Iowa State one and Missouri none.

Two linemen of the conference, attracting All-American attention, are unanimously awarded their places in the loop selection. They are G. W. Maddox '35 of Kansas State, tackle, and Franklin Meier 35 of Nebraska, center. Their prominence was even more striking due to the general lack of remarkable work by linemen from tackle to tackle in the conference.

Meier at Center

With Maddox at tackle is placed J. W. Wheeler '36 of Oklahoma, though Wheeler's teammate, C. R. Gentry '35, would have been a better choice if he had been in more games. Gentry, who was honored in last year's selection, was unable to play much. Another favorite for tackle is M. B. Clawson '35 of Kansas, but two other Kansans forced themselves into the list, and Kansas could not be allowed three places. Maddox was on last year's all-star team. Other good tackles were W. W. Pflum '35 of Nebraska and M. F. Oberg '37 and E. M. Schafroth '35 of Iowa State.

Meier was a close selection at center over O. D. Griffing '36 of Kansas State, who developed late in the season. Other centers of more than ordinary talent were W. H. Parks '37 of Oklahoma and J. H. Brown '37 of Iowa State. D. W. Caldwell '35 of Missouri might have showed much better on a stronger eleven.

Guard positions are awarded to J. T. Stacey '35 of Oklahoma and I. E. Hayes '36 of Iowa State. There was a good pair of guards at Nebraska, J. D. Heldt '36 and G. B. Justice '35, and also at Kansas, where R. R. Sklar '36 and C. E. Moore '37 were the regulars. At Kansas State E. E. Sundgren '35 was reliable, as was also P. A. Berger '35 at Iowa State.

End play in the conference was of a higher caliber than the skill showed by the rest of the lines. There were many good ends, some teams being supplied with as many as four of top rank. The awards go to J. R. Wells '35 of Kansas and B. J. Scherer '36 of Nebraska. Another Cornhusker, Lester McDonald '37, drew attention; but it was his first year in varsity competition. R. D. Churchill '36 was a capable end at Kansas State, while Oklahoma nominated J. O. Coker '35 among the leaders and R. O. Brown '37 and J. A. Harris '36 for prominent mention. Harris was honored last year. Iowa State had perhaps the finest pair of ends, Fred Poole '37 and Frank Hood '35, if pairs were being picked.

Nebraskan at Quarterback

Quarterback selection was Henry Bauer '35 of Nebraska, because of his seasoned ability in handling the team. There was more flash and scoring to the work of L. C. Ayers '37 of Kansas State; but he will gain more consideration with increased experience. Kansas State displayed another good quarter in R. E. Armstrong '35. Iowa State saw a similar situation, a flashy young quarterback, T. E. Neal '37, outshining a veteran, Harold Miller '36. Oklahoma displayed a good pilot in M. J. Robertson '36, and Kansas in Robert White '35, when Hapgood was not usurping the position.

G. C. Hapgood '37, one of the few sophomores to gain selection, was the chief scoring power of the Kansas eleven. There were some games of little or no scoring for the Jayhawkers, but there was ground gained and Hapgood usually figured in it, so he gets one halfback position. Somewhat the same at Kansas State was O. P. Stoner '35, a triple-threat veteran who was chiefly responsible for more than one victory. Other good halfbacks were L. R. Cardwell '37, and R. C. Benson '36, Nebraskans who may show better next season; O. T. Long '35 of Oklahoma; M. W. Stukey '36 and Fred Harris '37 of Kansas, and M. C. Williams '35 and D. K. Thecphilus '35 of Iowa State.

At fullback another sophomore emerges head and shoulders over the veterans at his position. He is M. L. Elder '37 of Kansas State. He had the power to score when the going looked toughest and was the chief battering ram of the championship attack. B. H. Poynor '36 of Oklahoma was favored by many, and H. S. Francis '37 of Nebraska by some. Other good fullbacks were G. H. Skewes '36 of Nebraska, T. M. Warren '37 of Kansas State. J. P. Peterson '36 of Kansas, and W. W. Allender '36 of Iowa State. The latter was picked at halfback on the all-star team last year.

Five Penn State Men On All-Eastern Team

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—Penn State, champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, places five men on the all-eastern soccer eleven picked annually for the Associated Press by Bill Jeffrey, Penn State Coach in collaboration with James Walder, Philadelphia official.

Jeffrey justified selection of five of his own players on the all-star team by pointing to the fact that Penn State is the only outfit in the league undefeated for two seasons. In the nine years Jeffrey has coached at the State College (Penna.) institution, Penn State has won 43 games, tied 12 and lost only six.

In addition to Penn State, Jeffrey's first and second teams include players from Springfield, Cornell, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Haverford, Harvard, LaFayette, Navy and Temple. The first team:

First Team	Position
Bell, Penn State	goal
Rees, Springfield	rb
Graham, Penn State	lb
Sutliff, Penn State	rhb
Bermejillo, Cornell	ch
Oelsner, Princeton	lh
Faust, Penn	or
Brown, Haverford	if
McEwan, Penn State	cf
Bielicki, Penn State	il
Sanderson, Navy	ol

Ensigns To Assist Walsh

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 7 (AP)—Ensigns Robert B. Fulton and Howard E. Shelton will report to the United States Naval Academy about Jan. 5 to assist Charles S. Walsh, crew coach, in training the Navy oarsmen for the spring campaign. Fulton and Shelton graduated from the academy in 1932; Shelton being stroke of the 1932 crew and Fulton pulling the No. 5 oar in the varsity boat. Shelton is now on duty on the U. S. S. Pensacola, while Fulton is assigned to communications on the staff of the commander of the scouting fleet.

McLaughlin Wins Final

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—Edward G. McLaughlin, Columbia University Club, with the aid of his handicap, which required his opponent, Harry F. Wolf, national champion, to win two points before he could score them in each hand, captured the first important tournament at squash tennis, the national handicap, yesterday, at the Harvard Club. It was by the narrowest of margins, as Wolf was within a point of victory in the third and deciding game. The score was 15—2, 10—15, 18—17.

International Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	For	Agst	Pts
London	7	1	2	24	15	14
Syracuse	4	1	3	14	12	8
Buffalo	4	2	5	25	26	8
Windsor	4	1	5	16	20	8
Cleveland	3	0	4	11	15	6
Detroit	3	3	8	23	28	6

Result Dec. 6
Detroit 5, Buffalo 1.

Over 290 Enter Miami Golf

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7 (AP)—Swamped by 292 entries, officials of the fifth annual Miami Biltmore open announced today the field for the $12,500 golf tournament will be split into two sections for the Saturday start. The sections will play the first two rounds on alternate days, and, for the first time, 18 links' headliners were seeded in the pairings to give each section its share of stars.

Robertson Wins Final, 5 and 4

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 7 (AP)—F. C. Robertson of Manchester, Vt., yesterday won the Pinehurst season-members' golf championship. The former Vermont state champion defeated Francis T. Keating of New York 5 and 4 in the final round. As the result of his victory, Robertson, who also holds the mid-south senior title, succeeds Fred Bronson of Greenwich, Conn., as the club champion.

Harvard Elects Playfair

Robert S. Playfair '36 of Arlington, Mass., yesterday was elected captain of next year's varsity cross-country team at Harvard University. Playfair came home first in the dual mets with New Hampshire, Princeton and Yale, and was the first Crimson finisher in the recent national intercollegiate race.

Fortune Leads Harriers

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 7 (AP)—James M. Fortune '36 of Passaic, N. J., was elected captain of the 1935 Dartmouth varsity cross-country team yesterday after the athletic council awarded him and three of his teammates varsity insignia.

Britain Accepts Games Invitation

By the Canadian Press

London, Dec. 7

THE British Olympic Council at a private sitting yesterday accepted Germany's invitation to participate in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin.

Buzz Borries First Midshipmen to Win Five N-Star Jersey

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 7—Fred "Buzz" Borries Jr. '35, all-round athlete at the United States Naval Academy, has become the first midshipman to win five "N-stars." To wear an "N-star" on your jersey at the Naval Academy, a man must be a regular member of an athletic team that has defeated Navy's traditional rival, the United States Military Academy.

Borries has participated in two basketball, two oaseball and one football game which the Navy won over the Army. Before Saturday's 3-to-0 football victory for his team, Borries stood on even terms with Ira McKee, who played football, basketball and baseball at the Naval Academy and graduated in 1924. McKee won four stars.

Borries has the opportunity to add two more stars to his jersey. He is captain of this year's basketball team which will meet Army on Feb. 23. In the spring Borries plays left field on the baseball team.

Maroons Continue Spurt in N. H. L.

National Hockey League
American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Chicago	5	0	3	16	15	10
Boston	5	0	4	17	16	10
Detroit	4	0	5	26	17	8
Rangers	2	0	6	21	31	4
Canadian Division						
Toronto	9	0	1	28	15	18
Montreal	6	0	2	27	13	12
Americans	4	0	4	13	19	9
Canadiens	2	0	5	13	19	4
St. Louis	2	0	9	15	31	4

Result Dec. 6
Montreal 8, Americans 2.

Tommy Gorman managed the Chicago Black Hawks from out of the ruck to the Stanley Cup last year and is threatening to do a like job with Montreal Maroons. His Maroons strengthened their hold on second place in the Canadian Division by defeating N. Y. Americans, nearest rival, in a convincing manner at Montreal, 8 to 2, last night. It was the fifth-straight for Montreal. The two games lost by Maroons were to Chicago, 4-3, and Toronto, 2-1.

Americans had been creating a series of upsets, but finally returned to a gait predicted for them by losing to St. Louis, 2-0, Tuesday, and Maroons, last night. The veteran Hooley Smith failed to score in this game, but played a mighty role in assisting on five of the eight goals. Alex Connell, Maroon goalie, had only 17 stops against 27 for Roy Worters. Only three penalties, all against Maroons, were called. The summary:

By the Associated Press
At Montreal

Maroons (8)		American (2)
Connell	g	Worters
Wentworth	rd	Bridge
Evans	ld	A. Smith
R. J. Smith	c	Conn
Marker	rw	Burke
Cain	lw	Klein

American spares—Murray, Gracie, Oliver, McVeigh, Chapman, Schriner, Carr, Dutton. Maroon spares—Conacher, Ward, Northcott, Trottier, Haynes, Shields, Blinco, Robinson, Gainor. Officials—Mike Rodden and Eusebe Daigneault. First period scoring: (1)—Maroons, Cain (R. J. Smith 2:12; (2)—Maroons, Shields (Northcott-Haynes) 3:10; (3)—Americans, Conn (Burke) 11:58; (4)—Maroons, Evans (R. J. Smith) 16:48. Penalty: R. J. Smith. Second period scoring: (5)—Maroons, Robinson (Blinco) 12:10; (6)—Maroons, Marker (R. J. Smith-Cain) 15:38; (7)—Americans, Dutton (Chapman) 16:23. Penalty: Evans. Third period scoring: (8)—Maroons, Blinco (Robinson) 7:51; (9)—Maroons, Marker (Cain-R. J. Smith) 9:00; (10—Maroons, Marker (R. J. Smith-Cain) 18:13. Penalty: Conacher.

By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

The College Football Coach

MANY years ago William Shakespeare started one of his famous writings with the words, "Now is the winter of our discontent." In those days there were no such persons as college football coaches; but, if there had been, his words might well have been applied to the musings of those of the coaches who had had the misfortune of going through unsuccessful seasons. Today, the phrase might well be pondered by more than one coach who has been busy during the past few days writing out his resignation or receiving a note from the athletic director that he would be acting in the best interests of himself and the college if he would kindly decline to act as head coach next year. While it does not seem to me that there are as many as usual who will not be at their old stands next fall, there are one or two of the larger colleges which are just now looking round for men who they hope can raise their standard of play. In fact, it is quite essential that some of them should show a decided improvement next fall.

East, West and South Affected

There is at least one big vacancy already assured in the East, the central West, the South and the far West. Harvard, Missouri, California, Tennessee and Vanderbilt are right now without gridiron mentors for 1935, and they are scanning the football horizon with the hope that they may find just the right man to raise their lagging fortunes. That is, three of them are. The other two—Tennessee and Vanderbilt—are hoping that they may get coaches who will be as successful as those who are leaving; for it may well be said that these two colleges are accepting the voluntary resignation of Dan E. McGugin at Vanderbilt and the enforced resignation of Maj. R. R. Neyland at Tennessee with the utmost regret, as they have been doing very satisfactory work. With Harvard, Missouri and California, however, the situation is somewhat different, as their coaches have not been as successful as was hoped would be the case when they took hold.

Harvard May Shatter Tradition

The retirement of Eddie Casey as head coach at Harvard leaves the Crimson in a position which it has not previously faced in its football history. For the first time it looks as if the Crimson might take a leaf out of the Princeton football book and engage a non-Harvard man to handle the destinies of its gridiron squad. Looking over the field of possible Harvard men, it is difficult to think of more than two or three who appear to have the necessary qualifications. One is Charles C. Buell, captain, in 1922, and the other is Huntington R. Hardwick, famous all-America end back in the days when Percy Haughton was teaching the Harvard boys how to play winning football. The fact that the Harvard Crimson, the undergraduate daily paper, has come out in favor of an outsider and with a strong recommendation for Adam Walsh, former captain and center at Notre Dame in the days when the "Four Horsemen" were running wild, and line coach at Harvard this fall, lends support to the idea that John Harvard will shatter tradition and get an outsider. Why the Crimson should not feel perfectly free to take such a step is hard to say, as almost all of its other intercollegiate teams are being coached by outsiders, and what is good for those teams should be just as good for the football squad. Fortunately or unfortunately, according to what your point of view may be, a big college football team must rank high in the football world. If it is going to do this, it must have the best of coaching. How to accomplish this with the means at their disposal is just now the question confronting the Harvard athletic authorities. They have quite a good-sized field to draw from, and their selection is eagerly awaited by football fans all over the country.

Sporting Around the Hub

NEARLY 150 women golfers, representing more than 50 clubs, attended the annual meeting of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts at the Algonquin Club yesterday. One of the features was the decision to keep the annual spring team matches a competition among six districts, but to revise the districts. A resolution was adopted that a committee be appointed to provide a feasible club team system for use in 1936. Applause greeted the announcement that the 1935 W. G. A. M. championship would be held over the Brae Burn Country Club links. New members of the executive committee include Mrs. George A. Lyon of The Country Club, Rene Henderson of Weston Golf Club and Ruth Batchelder of Brae Burn. A donation of $100 has been made to the Red Cross from the association's treasury.

Harvard Club of Boston started the Class A intraclub race of the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association with a clean sweep yesterday, defeating Walkover Club at Walkover. The other winners in Class A were Union Boat Club and Harvard Graduates. Union B. C., playing on its home courts, beat the Boston A. A. team, 3-2, and the Harvard Grads upset Lincoln's Inn at Harvard by a similar score. Three teams—University Club, Union B. C. Blues and Beverly Y—are tied for first place in the Class D, first division, race. Each club scored a clean sweep. In the second division, Class D, there is a similar situation. Newton Y. Tufts and Union B. C. Whites are tied for first place, each team winning all five matches. The scores:

Class A

Union B. C. 3, B. A. A. 2, at U. B. C.
Harvard Club 5, Walkover 0, at Walkover.
Harvard Graduates 3, Lincoln's Inn 2, at Harvard.

Class D, Division I

University Club Blues 5, Maugus 0, at Wellesley.
Beverly Y 5, Salem S. C. 0, at Salem.
B. A. A. Blues 4, Harvard Club 1, at H. C.
Newton S. T. C. 4, Neighborhood 1, at Newton.
Union B. C. Blues 5, M. I. T. Blues 0, at M. I. T.

Class D, Division II

Newton Y 5, University Club Whites 0, at University Club.
Tufts 5, B. A. A. Whites 0, at B. A. A.
Lincoln's Inn 4, Harvard '38 1, at Harvard.
Union B. C. Whites 5, M. I. T. Whites 0, at M. I. T.

Pete Crandall of Revere defeated Young Gay of Worcester, 125—94, last night, in the twentieth match of the New England pocket billiards championship, being conducted in Bosworth Hall. Gay scored a high run of 56. Crandall's victory last night put him in a tie with Bucky O'Brien of Roxbury for first place in the standing.

A squad of 20 candidates reported for the Boston University swimming team yesterday at the Army and Navy pool, in Charlestown, where the team will practice until the Boston Y. M. C. A. pool is ready for use. Bowdoin, M. I. T., Connecticut State, Harvard, Coast Guard and Brown are on the B. U. schedule.

A complete sellout of reserved seats for the Northeastern-Brown basketball game at the Boston Y has been reported by Manager D. H. MacKenzie.

Boston's Lockett Cup squash racquets team, which meets the Philadelphia team tomorrow at the University Club in New York, is composed of the following players: J. M. Hall, R. V. Wakeman, William H. Rice Jr., W. P. Hardie, Harry K. Cross, H. S. Howes and Lindsay Ware. The Philadelphia team won the intercity trophy last year. The New York team will meet both Boston and Philadelphia on Sunday.

The Boston Trojans, professional basketball team of the American League, have released Arthur Feldman of Pittsburgh, a forward, and William (Happy) Reilly, a guard, outright, it was announced.

Morton Jenkins of Watertown has been awarded a straight "T" by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Athletic Association for his outstanding performance on the cross-country team. This makes the third time that this award has been made to Jenkins.

Michigan State College football team will play that of Boston College on Oct. 19, 1935, in Boston, according to an announcement by John P. Curley, graduate manager of athletics. This game will take the place of the Santa Clara battle, which was intended for 1935, but canceled by Santa Clara early this fall.

Bruin Cubs Take Lead In Can-Am Standing

Canadian-American Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Boston	5	3	4	34	29	13
Providence	5	2	1	25	19	12
Quebec	6	6	5	36	25	12
Philadelphia	4	1	6	20	34	9
New Haven	3	0	7	25	33	6

Results Dec. 6
Boston 4, New Haven 3.
Quebec 4, Philadelphia 3.

Bruin Cubs returned to first place in the Canadian-American Hockey League standing last night by defeating the New Haven Eagles, 4-3, at Boston. Since Quebec defeated Philadelphia, 4 to 2, last night, it is reasonable to assume that the game was played in Quebec. The Beavers now have won six at home and lost five on the road in 11 played. By winning they tied with Providence for second place.

The Cubs were beaten by the Eagles at New Haven, 7-2, Sunday night, and although they skated rings around the visitors and outplayed them in every department of the game, the score margin was close. Of the 13 men in uniform for the Cubs nine of them figured in the scoring. New Haven had lost the previous night at Providence, 3-2, in overtime.

Beavers had no such easy time against the Arrows last night, like Tuesday night when they triumphed by a score of 8 to 0. Early in the second session the Beavers ran in two goals, but the visitors tied that shortly afterward. With the score 3 to 2 Manager Leduc scored an individual goal in the final minute of the third period.

Lockett Trophy Matches

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—New York will be represented in the intercity matches for the Lockett Trophy this week-end by no less than three former national squash racquets champions. The event this year will be held at the University Club on Saturday and Sunday. Beekman Pool, champion in 1932 and 1933, will head the team, while his brother, J. Lawrence Pool 2d, winner in 1929 and 1931, and Herbert N. Rawlins Jr., title holder in 1928 and 1930, will be included. The other members of the seven representatives will be Robert Grant 3d, William H. Coyle, W. H. Tevis Kuhn, Archibald G. Thacher Jr. with Donald J. Nightingale as nonplaying captain. Philadelphia, winner for the last two years, will encounter Boston in the first round tomorrow, with New York encountering both of the other teams on Sunday.

Veterans' Squash Racquets

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—The two winners of the metropolitan squash racquets veteran championship won their way yesterday into the semifinal round of the title tourney at Heights Casino. C. Oliver Wellington, last year winner, defeated R. H. Pettengill, Squash Club, 15—12, 15—11, 15—10, and will encounter W. A. Kimbel, Racquet & Tennis Club this evening in one semifinal, while Edwin H. Bikelow, Heights Casino, winner in 1933, disposed of J. F. Cole, Union League Club, 15—12, 15—6, 15—6. J. Henry Harper Jr., Racquet & Tennis Club will be his opponent in the semifinals.

Harvard Elects Haley

J. Robert Haley was elected captain of the 1935 Harvard varsity football team at Notman's Studio this afternoon by the lettermen. Haley has been quarterback for two years, winning his letter against Yale each time. He is 22 years of age, weighs around 165 pounds and is 6 feet tall. He prepared at Worcester Academy. His home is in Winthrop, Mass. He was a member of his freshman football and baseball teams and won numerals in both sports. He did not compete in football in 1932. At Worcester he competed in football, baseball and track.

Boston Woman Golfer in Final

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 (AP)—Mrs. B. A. Whitemore of Boston went to the finals of the women's city golf championship yesterday and will meet Mrs. Kenneth Carter, San Gabriel, in the final round today. The former Dorothy Hunter overwhelmed Mrs. L. F. Richardson, Culver City, 6 and 5, in the semifinal round. Mrs. Carter defeated Mrs. C. J. Woerner, Hollywood, 2 and 1.

Maniaci Leads Fordham

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—Joseph Maniaci '36, star halfback, yesterday was elected captain of the 1935 varsity football team at Fordham University by the lettermen of the squad. Maniaci led his team in scoring during the last season with a total of 48 points.

McManus to Manage St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Dec. 7 (AP)—Appointment of Marty McManus, former manager of the Boston Red Sox, as manager of the St. Paul American Association baseball club for 1935 was announced today by Lou McKenna, business manager.

Thames House Club Opens New Squash Racquets Courts

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A squash racquets jamboree marked the recent opening of 10 new courts at the Thames House Club here. Celebrated players attended in force, delighting a crowded gallery of spectators, and the pièce de résistance was an exhibition between the club professional, E. G. J. Johnson, nephew of the celebrated "Oke" Johnson, and Donald Butcher, the British professional champion. Club members to whom Johnson can easily give six points, two hands, and a good beating were able to fortify themselves with the reflection that success at this game is only relative after all.

The world knows nothing like Thames House for squash racquets. The layout is reminiscent of the bear-pits at a well-organized zoo, for spectators stroll along a wide passage way and look down, over railings, into the 10 courts, ranged five on each side of the gallery. Such a setting is eminently suitable for important matches, although it is a trifle disconcerting to players who feel that their strokes are not yet sufficiently reliable to form public entertainment. In the privacy of the five old courts, one did not mind turning a gallant somersault in the attempt to reach a "winner," but now it is noticeable that members over 16 stone have a tendency to consider appearances.

Squash racquets, more than any other game, makes one hot. To put this little matter right a 60-foot swimming pool is being built at Thames House, which must now be regarded as one of the most prominent features in the sporting life of London.

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Tuesday's Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages.

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A resort hotel conveniently situated in the heart of St. Petersburg, opposite Williams Park and near to all parks, playgrounds, shops and theatres. 250 rooms, each with bath. Excellent dining room and restaurant. Pleasant social life. European plan. Daily rates: Single, $4 up; double, $6 up. Booklet on request.

A. L. MANNING, Manager

ST. PETERSBURG - FLORIDA

IN ST. PETERSBURG - FLORIDA

On Tampa Bay and park. Near to all sports. Finest service and cuisine. 310 rooms. Modern, fireproof. American plan. Booklet on request.

THE SORENO HOTEL
SOREN LUND & SON, MANAGERS

FLORIDA'S FOREMOST RESORT
The Vinoy Park HOTEL
ST. PETERSBURG FLORIDA
Booklet
Summer Resort NEW OCEAN HOUSE

ALLISON HOTEL
Cor. 3rd St. and 2nd Ave., North, opposite Williams Park.
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.
A Winter Home in the Heart of the City
STEAM HEAT ELEVATOR
American and European Plans
Excellent Dining Room Service
Write for Season Rates

Mount Dora

Midst Lakes and Hills

VILLA DORA Hotel

MOUNT DORA, FLORIDA

Comfortable rooms; steam heat; American Plan; pure drinking water; serving fresh vegetables and fruits in season. Rates on request. Carl S. Graves, Prop.

Daytona Beach

Daytona Beach, Florida

The City With a Cultural Atmosphere Invites You to the World's Most Famous Beach

Where Sir Malcolm Campbell, noted British speed driver, assaults his own record of 272.108 miles an hour, February 17, 1935.

HOTEL PRINCESS ISSENA
AND COTTAGES
DAYTONA BEACH FLORIDA

A modern hotel with every improvement; excellent food and service; delightful clientele.

No Liquor Served

Write for booklet and rates.

Henry W. Haynes
Prop.

THE WILLIAMS HOTEL
Cor. Magnolia Ave. and Palmetto Ave.
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
Ownership Management

Conveniently located to all city activities. Well heated rooms, with or without bath.

Every Convenience

Special season rates on application. Open year round. Rates reasonable.

"Hospitality awaits you at
The Williams Hotel
It is a pleasure to serve you."

Rockledge

The NEW INDIAN RIVER HOTEL
Rockledge, Florida

Open Dec. 1st to April. American plan; swimming pool; on Indian River; 135 rooms; conservatively priced. Write for rates.

L. Moseley, Jr. Res. Mgr.

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD BEACH Florida — 20 minutes from MIAMI

THE Villa Hermosa . . . Convenient to all resortland—dignified homelike atmosphere . . . Modern in every detail. Comfortable rooms, single, double or en suite . . . cozy apartments and cottages . . . Florida's sunniest, airiest dining room. Golf, beach and other sports facilities . . . churches, theatres and shopping center nearby.

Rates: Average $7 and $8 a day per person, including meals.

VILLA HERMOSA HOTEL
R. H. BRYANT, MANAGER
HOLLYWOOD BEACH, FLORIDA

Royal Palm Hotel

HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA

Pleasant, restful atmosphere—lovely grounds. Rates, $17.50, $20.00 and $25.00 per week single or double. Offering a few season rentals to May 1, 1935, at $300 for two people.

H. G. RALSTON, *Owner and Manager*

Palm Beach

HOTEL
SEAGLADE
PALM BEACH, FLORIDA
On the Ocean Boulevard at Worth Avenue

Delightful location. Surf bathing and the Ocean Pier at our front door.
Rates $5.00 to $8.00 per person, American Plan
$2.50 to $5.00 per person, European Plan
W. G. Havill, Lessee and Manager

PALM BEACH FLORIDA — OCEAN VIEW HOTEL

In the heart of Palm Beach. 75 yards from ocean; private pool and solarium. American Plan $5.00 up. European $3.00 up.

W. A. MERRILL, Owner-Manager

Jacksonville

FLORIDA COLLIER COAST & ASSOCIATED **HOTELS**

MODERATE RATES FOR FINE ACCOMMODATIONS

JACKSONVILLE
HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON... HOTEL MAYFLOWER
MIAMI
HOTEL ALCAZAR
WEST PALM BEACH
HOTEL ROYAL WORTH... HOTEL DIXIE COURT
TAMPA
HOTEL FLORIDAN... HOTEL TAMPA TERRACE
LAKELAND
HOTEL LAKELAND TERRACE
BRADENTON
HOTEL MANATEE RIVER
SARASOTA
HOTEL SARASOTA TERRACE

HOSTS OF THE FLORIDA COASTS

Write Direct to Any Hotel for Booklet and Rates

Boca Grande

BOCA GRANDE HOTEL
Boca Grande, Florida

Newest and Smartest Hotel on West Coast

Absolutely Fireproof

Every Room with Tub and Shower Bath

WHY NOT COME and enjoy the ideal climate, Finest Fishing in Florida—Tarpon, Kingfish and all other game fish.

GOLF—TENNIS—BATHING

Reasonable Rates
W. F. ADAMS, Manager

Fort Myers

FRANKLIN ARMS HOTEL
FORT MYERS, FLA.
7 Stories, Distinctive, Modern European Plan
A winter home with friendly hotel advantages.
Wilmer Heitman, Owner

HOTEL
Andrew-Jackson
MAIN AND ADAMS STREETS
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
"Jacksonville's Most Conveniently Located Hotel"
WHERE HARMONY PREVAILS
Rates 1.00—1.50—2.00—2.50
Garage in Connection

Winter Park

VIRGINIA INN
on Lake Osceola
WINTER PARK—FLORIDA
Home of Rollins College
"The Beauty Spot of the South"
Weekly Rates, $35 to $56 per person
American Plan Steam Heat
Sprinkler System Elevator
Table and Service Unsurpassed
Putting Green on Hotel Grounds
Excellent Golf—Fishing—Boating
Open December to April
JOHN J. HENNESSY, Manager
Summer—Ocean House, Watch Hill, R. I.

Florida Hotels Open Early to Care For Tourist 'Invasion'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 7—With winter visitors flowing into Florida earlier and in greater volume than usual, the Florida-Collier Coast and Associated Hotels are opening their seasonal houses now, rather than waiting until the usual date in the new year. "We confidently expect more tourists in Florida this year than ever before in its history," says Henry W. Dew, who with Robert Kloeppel operates the chain.

"There has been some anxiety," says Mr. Kloeppel, "that Florida hotels might take advantage of tourists this winter. I do not believe that any of our responsible hotel men will countenance such opportunism. Our winter rates will be satisfactory to any reasonable person."

Nearly a quarter of a million dollars was spent on hotels in this chain last year, and added improvements have been made during the last few months in anticipation of heavy patronage.

Guests at the George Washington, Jacksonville, may now "drive right into the hotel," for the new hotel-owned garage joins the lobby.

The roof of the Hotel Mayflower, in the same city, has been newly redecorated, and music will be provided by Joe Roman and his Pennsylvanians.

New gardens, putting greens, shuffleboard courts and other recreational features have been added at the Sarasota Terrace Hotel, Sarasota; the Manatee River, Bradentown, and the Lakeland Terrace, Lakeland.

There are as many visitors in Miami now as there were on Jan. 1, according to Mr. Dew, but the increase in hotel reservations is even more noticeable in the West Coast resorts.

Carillon Schedule Ready For Recitals in Florida

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Anton Brees will start his season of carillon recitals at Bok Singing Tower, Lake Wales, Fla., Dec. 15, and continue with four regular recitals each week until April 14.

The recitals will be given Sunday and Thursday afternoons and on Tuesdays and Saturdays at noon. They will be of 45-minute duration. Special recitals will take place at midnight on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. Other special recitals and evening programs are planned prior to Easter.

Jobs Provided at Miami Beach

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 7—"A job for every man" is no idle dream in Miami Beach. This summer there was no unemployment in this city, famed as the playground of wealthy Americans, because of its $5,000,000 building program. It is reported that 97 per cent of the taxpayers here have paid up their taxes in full.

Warm Welcome Awaits Visitors To St. Petersburg

'Sunshine City' Spruced Up and Many Social Events Arranged

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 7—Registrations at the Chamber of Commerce here are running 62½ per cent ahead of last year—and the 1933 figures almost equaled the high mark set in 1929. This and other indications of a busy season are inducing St. Petersburg, "the sunshine city," to make its welcome to visitors warmer than ever.

Parks have been replanted and given new beauty. Daily band concerts are drawing large crowds to Williams Park. In Waterfront Park, which extends the full length of the city along Tampa Bay, tennis, shuffleboard and horseshoe pitching courts, and the chess and checker club are all crowded.

Work on the Million Dollar Recreation Pier will soon be completed, and the bathing beaches beside it are already colorful with the bright costumes of thousands of visitors.

Those who prefer to bathe from their automobiles find plenty of parking space on the long Gulf beaches which are accessible for their entire length.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce which was organized last year to arrange events calculated to add to the enjoyment of younger visitors, expects that at least 1000 will join in the proposed list of dances, sailing and beach parties, and golf, riding and tennis activities. A committee of 40 young men is in charge of the arrangements this season.

St. Petersburg claims to have the world's largest shuffleboard club, as well as five first-class golf clubs in the city itself, and a score or more within easy driving distance. Fishing remains one of its major attractions, too.

The New York Yankees of the American League and the Boston Braves of the National League will again train in St. Petersburg this winter. During the early spring months they will play a full series of exhibition games with other major league teams training in the vicinity.

Sailing races are held each week off the Recreation Pier, with members of the St. Petersburg Yacht Club competing in a series of tri-city races. The trophy is now held by this club.

The annual Festival of States will be held, as usual, in March. Among its various events will be the sixth annual St. Petersburg-to-Havana yacht race.

Orlando

ORLANDO
THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

For BETTER LIVING!

You who seek life at its best with an abundance of the good things, Health, Happiness, Rest, Recreation, Sport and Sunshine, will love Orlando. Good times for everyone in this metropolis of solid Central Florida. Finest of Churches, Schools and Rollins College, in Winter Park, extend you a hearty welcome.

Vacationing in Orlando is wise economy and a sound investment in better living.

FOR NEW INTERESTING BOOKLET ADDRESS
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Room 232 ORLANDO

ORLANDO FLORIDA

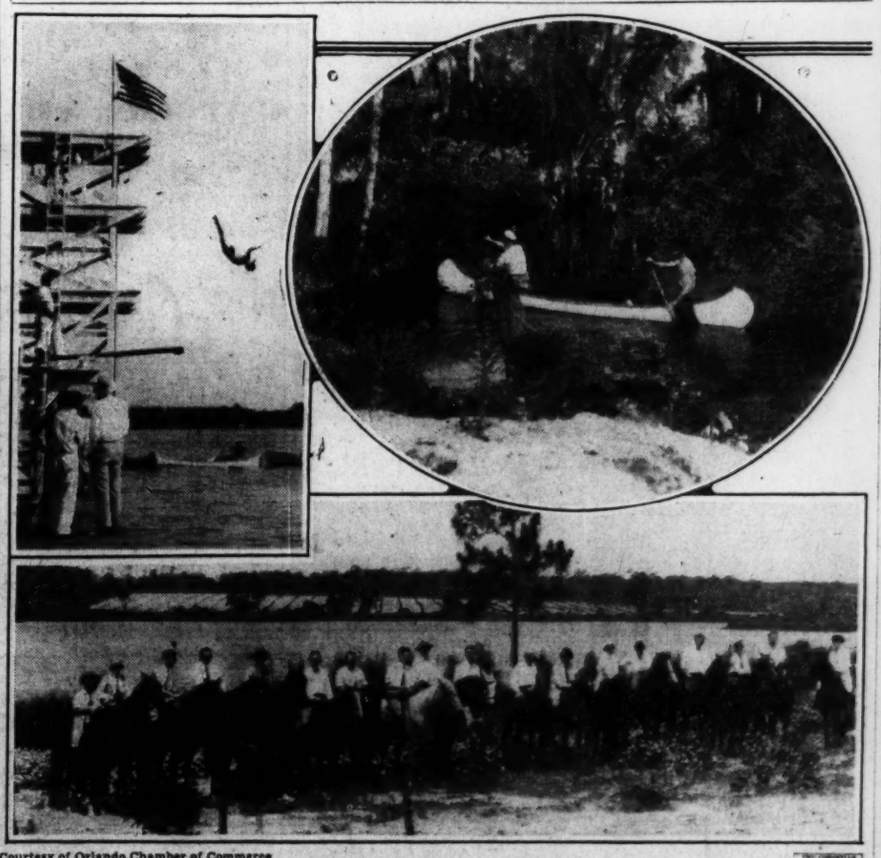
Osceola Hotel

ORLANDO, FLORIDA

Steam heat. Two blocks from Christian Science church. American and European.

TRANSIENTS WELCOME
WRITE—SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

Turning January Into June



Courtesy of Orlando Chamber of Commerce

Winter Scenes in Orlando, Fla.

Upper Left—A Diving Event in a Water Carnival in Winter. Upper Right—Canoeing Midst Mid-Winter Beauty of Florida. Lower—Horseback Riders Indulging in Sport That Attracts Many Visitors.

Travel

FLORIDA *Cruise-way*

to JACKSONVILLE for interior Florida points $50* ROUND TRIP 30 Day Limit 9 Months Limit $60 *Including MEALS and STATEROOM ACCOMMODATIONS

From New York, direct without change, on big modern liners offering every facility for rest and recreation. To Jacksonville Tues., Thurs., Sats. (Sat. sailings $5. higher to Feb. 23). To Miami every Saturday, also Weds. beginning Jan. 2. To Charleston Tues., Thurs. and alternate Sats. Round Trip $40 up, 30-day limit. Apply Pier 34, North River, New York; 50 Franklin St., Boston; 1114 Lincoln-Liberty Bldg., Philadelphia; or authorized agents.

to MIAMI $75 ROUND TRIP 30 Day Limit 9 Months Limit $85 Including MEALS and STATEROOM ACCOMMODATIONS

CLYDE-MALLORY LINES
A DIVISION OF *AGWILINES*, INC.

Winter Haven

The Charm of Central Florida

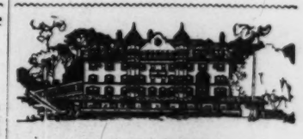
Lures the discriminating with its beauty of orange groves, innumerable lakes and hills, and refined hotels and homes.

Spring Lake Hotel
WINTER HAVEN, FLORIDA

Situated in beautifully landscaped grounds. Operated on the American Plan, and catering to those who desire exclusive, quiet and considerate service.

18 Miles Bok Singing Tower
Booklet on Request

DeLand



NOW OPEN

and eager to extend the hand of welcome to those who demand the best. Here, in DeLand, you will find everything desired by young and old—golfing, fishing, motoring, dancing, concerts and best of all

A Fine Family Hotel

COLLEGE ARMS HOTEL
Theodore C. Brooks, Mgr.
DELAND, FLORIDA

What Florida Visitors Want Is Object of Study by Orlando

Food and Lodging Prices to Remain Unchanged Though Crowds Make Accommodations Scarce; Sports Projects Add to Play Facilities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 7—Orlando has just graduated from a course in higher education on what winter visitors in Florida want most to do, what they want to pay for it, and that they want to spend winter playtime in beautiful surroundings of tropical color and foliage.

Visitors to Florida in winter want to play at their favorite sports and hobbies, relax in beautiful surroundings and forget furnaces and blizzards, and they want to go home without feeling that their vacation was too expensive. Orlando assures visitors of 1934-35 on these three essential points.

Orlando has just completed an extensive building program. Every available dollar of federal funds was spent on athletic and sporting projects, such as extension of bowling, shuffleboard, roque and tennis facilities and a new sunbath solarium; beautification of parks and widening, extending and relaying of brick on congested city streets.

Apartment, hotel and rooming house owners, as well as managers of tea rooms and restaurants have agreed on prices, and that there must be no jumping of the rates later as accommodations become less plentiful. If the large crowds already coming into Orlando offer any evidence, the city is successfully carrying out this program of higher hospitality.

Six golf and country clubs, two in Orlando, and four reached in half hour drives, are claimed to be in excellent condition. Clubhouses have been improved; greens and fairways reconditioned, and at Orlando Country Club riding stables offer visitors pleasant canters through beautiful countryside.

Orlando claims some of the best fresh-water black bass fishing in the South. Only 12 miles from Lake Apopka, where national records are broken frequently, the city abounds with places for renting equipment reasonably. Orlando is more of a surf fishing headquarters than many cities directly on the coast.

Sunshine Park, doubled in capacity, affords shuffleboard, lawn bowling, roque, tennis, horseshoe pitching, checkers, bridge, chess and diamondball. There is a new grandstand and tennis stadium and a new club house for every sport. Brooklyn Dodgers are to train in Orlando again in March.

Water sports are popular winter and summer. There are 30 lakes in Orlando's city limits and boating, yachting, swimming and aquaplaning behind fast outboard motors increase each year in popularity.

Moth Boat Regatta Opens Major Events At Daytona Beach

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Dec. 7—The first big event offered visitors here this season is the International Moth Boat Regatta on the Halifax River, which begins today and ends on Sunday. Many trophies and prizes are being sought by the hundreds of moth boat experts who have come from as far away as Atlantic City for the contests.

The first senior Rotary golf tournament will be held on the Daytona Beach Golf and Country Club links on Jan. 22 to 25. Trophies and prizes valued at about $1000 will be awarded.

The National Shuffleboard Tournament is scheduled for Jan. 16 to 18.

Sir Malcolm Campbell is expected to bring his reconditioned Bluebird to Daytona Beach for the speed trials in February. He plans an attempt to better his own world's automobile speed record of 272 miles an hour. An international motorcycle race is also being planned for late February or early March.

Leading concert artists from New York, Chicago and San Francisco have been booked to appear at the Auditorium concerts.

The Atlanta Cracker baseball team of the Southern League is expected to start its training here in April.

Air-Conditioned Cars Carry Tourists South

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 7—Not only does the Seaboard Airline offer to carry chilly northerners to the comforting climate of Florida overnight, but it goes further and promises to provide them with all the pleasant they step aboard either one of its effects of this climate the moment four daily expresses. They are all completely air-conditioned throughout.

The Orange Blossom Special, an all-Pullman train, carries club, dining, lounge and sleeping cars. The other three trains are made up of coaches, dining, lounge and sleeping cars—all air-conditioned.

The Carolina resorts are also served by this line, which is preparing for heavy passenger traffic to Pinehurst, Southern Pines and Camden, as well as to Florida, this season. Sea Island, Ga., is another resort for which a number of reservations are being made.

Miami Hotels, Resorts and Travel

AMERICA'S FINEST OCEAN-FRONT HOTEL

Smart Living

WITH the social gayety of the Continent . . . the amiability and sun-warmth of the South Seas . . . and the smart modernism of America . . . the Roney Plaza holds a special appeal for those who dignify living as an art.

The Roney Plaza's extraordinary vacation facilities include guest membership in the Roney Plaza Cabaña Sun Club, Miami Biltmore Country Club and Key Largo Anglers Club on the Florida "keys" . . . with complete transportation service by aerocar, autogiro or sea-sled to all resort activities in this land of winter play

OPEN FROM DECEMBER 10TH

RONEY PLAZA

MIAMI BEACH FLORIDA

Florida Aspires To New Heights In Winter Visits

State Adds Full Share to Nation's Recovery From Dull Times

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 7—Florida's upward trend is expected to achieve new heights this season, surpassing last year's record when 1,500,000 vacationists spent more than $300,000,000 throughout the State.

The State this season is helping America celebrate the upswing of business with a program of championship sports and social and recreational events calculated to welcome appropriately the thousands now ready to enjoy vacations long deferred by the erstwhile depression, and at the same time Florida will mark its own economic recovery which has been gaining momentum since November in 1932 when Col. Henry L. Doherty introduced new ideas regarding a smart winter resort season.

Parade of Champions

A third annual $500,000 program of events sponsored by Florida Year-Round Clubs is again setting the pace for resort interests. The parade of champions and celebrities is already swinging along, lending color to the activities of the Miami Biltmore Country Club, the Roney Plaza Cabana Sund Club and the Key Largo Anglers' Club, the units of the Year-Round Clubs.

Meanwhile Colonel Doherty has expanded his activities in the winter empire of the sun through the acquisition of the New Colonial Hotel at Nassau, Bahama Islands, which now joins the Year-Round Clubs as the British Colonial. There, as on the Florida mainland, will be presented a varied program of golf, tennis, swimming and social events featuring headliners.

Throughout the southern resort area, hotels are already bustling with activity, for early openings are now the adopted practice. The Miami Biltmore Hotel, most extensive resort property in the State, opened on Oct. 18; the exclusive Roney Plaza at Miami Beach opens Dec. 15 and almost all the luxurious homes and hotels will be gay and festive long before Christmas.

Dozen Golf Tournaments

At the Miami Biltmore Country Club 12 tournaments are on the golf schedule. Those still to be played include the left-handers' championship, amateur invitation, skirts versus shorts, women's gold match. Miami Biltmore women's amateur, Florida state kiddies championship, invitation four-ball championship, Florida Year-Round Clubs women's championship and the Year-Round men's championship.

Other high lights of the varied recreational program include the national Olympic stars' aquatic meet at the Miami Biltmore pool, the Key Largo Anglers' Club fishing championship, the third annual Biltmore tennis championship, the winter bridge championship, the national dog show, the Miami Biltmore women's tennis championship, Roney Plaza sailing regatta and the Miami Biltmore mixed doubles tennis championship.

Women Go to Miami Beach To Learn Trend of Styles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 7—Miami Beach attracts nearly 10,000 feminine visitors and nationally known style experts to two of the city's fashion shows in the mid-season.

One, featuring Sunshine Fashions, usually is sponsored by the Miami Beach Woman's Club. The other, given by the Junior League of Miami for the benefit of its charities, exhibits gowns from Lincoln Road branches of New York shops. The latter show has given the road the name of "the Fifth Avenue of the South."

Fast Train Service To Florida Resorts Moving South Daily

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 7—To carry passengers "from winter to summer overnight," four daily expresses from northern seaboard cities to Florida resorts have been announced for this season by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

The all-year Havana Special has added winter through-car service from Boston. From New York two trains make their first runs of the season on Dec. 13: The Gulf Coast Limited serves central, south and west coast resorts, and the Miamian the eastern shore.

The most famous train on this line, the Florida Special, does not go into service until Jan. 2. It will make the run from Boston to Miami in 32 hours and 50 minutes—a time which the railroad hopes will seem shorter still owing to various forms of entertainment provided, including a dance orchestra.

The Atlantic Coast Line makes a new bid for the patronage of automobilists this season. After Dec. 15 it will carry two passengers and their car for the price of three tickets.

Agents of the company are now distributing a new descriptive booklet, "Tropical Trips," which may be obtained free at any of their offices.

Schedule Prepared For Miami Air Meet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—The Seventh Annual Miami All-American Air Races will be held on Jan. 10, 11 and 12, Andrew H. Heermance, city aviation director, announces.

Last year the 50 kilometer speed record for single-place passenger planes was broken by Lee Miles of Los Angeles, Cal., and the world's record for two-place passenger planes under 1500 pounds weight, was broken by Jack Wright of Utica, N. Y. Since then, a 50 kilometer speed record has been regained by the French.

The anual sportsman's pilot race from New York to Miami will again be a feature of the meet. A silver trophy will be awarded to the winner of this amateur event and other prizes to the runners-up.

The general program includes races for all classes of planes, bomb dropping, dead stick landing parachute jumping and aerobatic exhibitions. Events are planned for women flying as pilots and for members of the society of women known as the "99" Club. The chairman of the Miami contest committee is Col. Clarence M. Young of New York.

SWIFTER than the SWALLOW

to FLORIDA

CUBA—SOUTH

Empire of Sunshine

A clean ride on a double track, rock-ballasted railroad protected by automatic signals and train control.

THE TAMIAMI New York - All of Florida. This train runs 'til Dec. 12.

HAVANA SPECIAL Boston, New York - All Florida, Havana. ALL-YEAR TRAIN

PALMETTO LTD. New York - to the Resorts of the Mid-South. ALL-YEAR TRAIN

THE MIAMIAN N. Y. - Florida, East Coast, 28 hours N. Y. to Miami. EFF. DEC. 13

GULF COAST LTD. To Central, South & West Coast Florida. EFF. DEC. 13

FLORIDA SPECIAL Aristocrat of Winter Trains. New Recreation Cars, Orchestra, Dancing, Games, Hostess. 32 5/6 Hours Boston - Miami. EFF. JAN. 2

TAKE YOUR AUTO—One Additional Railroad Ticket Carries It. (*Eff. Dec. 15.*)

J. H. JOHNSON, N. E. A.
294 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
Telephone Liberty 2112

Atlantic Coast Line

"The Standard Railroad of the South"

Miami Welcome Fetches Early Inrush of Visitors

Winter Host

E. G. Sewell
Mayor of Miami

By E. G. Sewell
Mayor of Miami, Fla.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7—The annual invasion, by winter visitors, of Miami is in full swing. Given an early impetus by the American Legion national convention held here in October, the vacation season is ahead of the schedule of former years. The outdoor sports program has been set ahead on the calendar to take care of this inrush. Hotels, apartments and shops which are normally not opened till mid-December have been open for a month or more, to serve early sun seekers.

Miami is of course pleased at the early influx of winter visitors but she has not been caught napping. Every indication has been that this would be the greatest season in history. Consequently, the past summer has been spent in building, remodeling and redecorating. Even nature has done her part. Untouched by the drought, Miami's tropical setting of palms and exotic trees and shrubbery has attained a perfection unrivaled in former years. Parks, gardens and landscaped drives and boulevards present on every hand inviting vistas.

Guest Survey

We have recently completed a survey which shows that while there have been more than 15,000 earlier than usual arrivals, there are accommodations for more than 150,000 guests at a single time in the Greater Miami area. Miami alone has 135 hotels, more than 5000 private furnished residences and 10,000 apartments available. Locations on ocean, bay, river and in quiet suburbs offer a variety of attractive surroundings.

Our survey also shows that there are no changes in last year's policy of keeping rentals and living costs on a reasonable basis. Our Chamber of Commerce and the City Department of Information have lists of accommodations and rates on file; and rent profiteering is economically almost impossible. The tourist capacity of the area fosters competition among the operators of hotels and apartments, with the consequent assurance of low rates.

Rentals quoted on furnished bungalows and housekeeping apartments range from $200 to $600 on a seasonal basis, or from $40 to $100 a month. The larger units range from $750 to $2500 and $3000 for elaborate apartments and sumptuous estates. All of these facilities are rented on a completely furnished, ready-to-live-in basis—just walk in the door, turn on the lights, unpack your bags and make yourself at home.

Hotel rates are equally in line with the times. They range from $2 to $15, depending on the location, size and nature of the appointments. Instead of being increased, rates are in many cases even lower than they were in former seasons.

Means of Access

Miami is so easily accessible that time is no longer a factor. Fast planes, de luxe air-conditioned through trains, luxurious liners and modern buses bring you swiftly here. Eastern Air Lines operates 14 passenger Douglas high-speed air liners on an eight-hour schedule between New York and Miami and a nine-hour schedule between Chicago and Miami. Railways and steamship lines offer comparably speedy trips, with low seasonal fares and special excursions in effect. Or, it's a never-to-be-forgotten thrill motoring down in your own car over perfect highways through changing scenes from winter to summer. And your car will come in handy when you get here. The Miami area offers thrilling sightseeing adventures for the venturesome motorist explorer.

Sports

High lights of the sporting season are games of jai alai, tennis on more than 50 courts, aquatic meets, polo matches, sailing regattas, deep-sea races, park sports, such as suffleboard, horseshoes, quoits and lawn bowling, and big league baseball, with the New York Giants playing exhibition games.

The surf bathing along these shores is conceded by everyone to be the finest in the world, due largely to the constant 70-degree temperature. The Gulf Stream flows only a few miles offshore and never varies more than two degrees from its 72-degree normal the year around. The clean, white, sandy beach is eight miles long, with plenty of room for everybody. For the sail or motorboat enthusiast, there are miles of canals, rivers, lakes and inlets, as well as the bay, and the Atlantic Ocean.

A source of delight to northern visitors are the tropical shrubs, flowers and trees that form the setting for much of Miami's residential area. There are 29 varieties of palms, including the Royal palm, the coconut, the Washingtonian, date, fishtail, traveler's, sergeant and coco-plumosus palms. Brilliantly colored blooms are the hibiscus, bougainvillea, bignonia and shrubs such as the croton and acalphia.

To See and to Hear

There are 600 miles of paved streets, three causeways leading to the beach, the Biscayne Boulevard and Bayfront Park. This park is located in the center of downtown Miami, along the bayfront. It is landscaped with formal gardens and avenues of Royal palms.

Free band concerts are held throughout the season, as well as weekly lectures.

Along the bayfront is the yacht anchorage, a rendezvous for the largest and most luxurious craft that sail the seas.

Theatrical presentations are not being neglected. Stars of stage and screen come each winter.

Playing Down a Fairway at Miami

Typical Winter Gallery Watching Golf Tournament

74° WARM *NOW* IN THE "CITIES OF THE SUN"

Daily Winter Average Maximum Temperature

OUTWITTING WINTER
...at prices you can afford!

VIVACIOUS and sparkling is the gay winter life of the Miamis. Winter cares and worries fade away under sunny skies and zestful out-of-doors living. Contentment and happiness are yours for the asking—and at prices to please the most modest of vacation budgets. There's a sunshine diversion for every pastime mood — luxurious gaiety, thrilling sports or the quiet pleasures of sun, surf and golden sand—an opportunity you can't afford to miss.

Facilities for 150,000 visitors assure low competitive rates.

Living costs are much the same as at home. More than 200 hotels. 5000 furnished homes and 10,000 apartments. Cozy, ready-to-live-in housekeeping units from $200 to $600 for the season, or from $50 to $100 monthly. More elaborate units, $750 to $2500. First class hotels, $2, $4, $7 and $10 depending on location and appointments. Lowest travel costs in history, with special all-season rates now in effect. Fast planes, trains, ships and smooth highways bring you swiftly from winter to summer—almost overnight.

COME NOW—prepared to stay all season. Just pack your summer togs and sports equipment, and set sail for the Cities of the Sun. It's the clever and economical way of really Outwitting Winter

FREE *illustrated booklet giving rates and detailed information. Write Chamber of Commerce, Miami or Miami Beach, Fla.*

Outdoor Sports Capital of America

Golf-Eleven sporty courses now open. Tournament season begins Dec. 8th.

Fishing-653 kinds of fish in Ocean, Bay and River. 300 charter boats.

Air Races-All American Meet, Jan. 10th, 11th, 12th. Year's biggest event.

Jai Alai-Lightning-fast Cuban sport, featuring famous foreign champions.

Yachting-Annual deep-sea races. Spectacular speed and sailing events.

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Listed Stock Quotations

Very Much Mixed Price Trend in New York Stock Market

Commodity and Money Markets

Irregular Trend In Less Active Market Dealings

Profit-Taking in Various Issues Gives Trading Mixed Appearance

By Forrest Price

It was an upward-downward movement.

Profit-taking throughout the stock market had something to do with the irregular trend.

While some stocks sold off others made new highs for the year.

Sales total approximated 1,000,000 shares, a much smaller total than yesterday.

Selective buying prevailed as usual—also selective selling of those issues which have enjoyed a good rise lately.

The rubbers came into action. Firestone Tire & Rubber preferred advanced more than a point to a new high for the year. U. S. Rubber first preferred moved forward more than a point.

Federal Smelting went up 3½ points, and U. S. Smelting more than 2.

New highs included International Silver preferred, Interborough, International Business Machines, Maytag preferred, Mesta Machine, American Brake & Shoe, City Ice & Fuel preferred, Century Ribbon preferred, Radio B and Curtis Publishing preferred.

On the downside were such issues as Union Piece Dyewood preferred with a loss of 4 points, International Silver preferred off 2½, and American Safety Razor and Baldwin preferred each down more than 2 points.

There were numerous losses ranging from 1 to 2 points or so.

There was not much doing in the bond division but prices ruled steady. A striking feature was the strength displayed by the Interborough Rapid Transit issues, both of which advanced several points.

Both wheat and corn advanced, the latter to a new high for the season. Then there was profit-taking. Cotton prices sagged.

For some time past there has been much selective buying. And it is a good thing that this is so. In fact, there always should be selective buying of securities. For at all times some issues are better than others.

Just now the wise investor not only looks up the earnings history of a stock he is thinking of purchasing but also considers its future prospects.

Some stocks, regular dividend payers in the past, will not be able to pay anything to shareholders for some years to come. Naturally the investor desiring a return on his money will avoid these. The speculator, however, buys this class of security if he sees a chance to make a profit on the enhancement of its market value.

There has been comparatively little trading of a speculative character for a long time past. This is shown by the fact that dealings largely have been in certain specialties and preferred stocks. In other words selective buying.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—Scattered profit-taking continued in the stock market today, but the trading volume was sharply reduced from that of the preceding session.

While various specialties moved up in exemplification of the extreme selectivity of the list, most of the leaders held to a narrow groove and there were a number of recessions in some groups.

Rubbers In Demand

Rubbers displayed a better tone. Gains of fractions to around a point were shown by U. S. Rubber common and preferred, Goodyear and Firestone.

Some improvement was also registered by Anaconda Copper, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, U. S. Smelting and Howe Sound. Case got up a point, and Aviation Corporation, du Pont and Allied Chemical were slightly better.

Most of the rails eased, as did U. S. Steel. American Telephone, General Motors, Consolidated Gas, National Distillers and Standard Oil of New Jersey. Homestake Mining was up 10 points on a few transfers.

The coppers reflected rumors of an international curtailment conference here next month as well as hopes of better sales. Freight car loadings for the week ended Dec. 1, recorded a more than seasonal decline of 73,195 cars under the previous week. The total of 488,118 was the smallest since the latter part of December last year. It was 11,478 under the like 1933 week and 58,977 less than the corresponding week of 1932. The Thanksgiving holiday accounted for part of the decline.

Bonds Quiet and Firm

The bond market held to a firm line today on a rather limited volume of trading. The list had no special feature during the forenoon aside from a sharp upturn in the obligations of the local tractions. U. S. Governments were steady.

Gains were fairly numerous in the corporate sector but most of them were small. American & Foreign Power 5s crept up half a point to 55, and on lighter advances American Telephone 5s sold at 110¾, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s at 56⅜, Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s at 112⅝, Erie 5s at 71¾, Nickel Plate 4½s at 60⅝, Postal Telegraph 5s at 45½ and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s at 89⅝.

Treasury issues remained close to the previous finals. The 3s of 1951-55 were up 2-32ds of a point at 100.12, and the 4¼-3¼ were off 3-32ds at 102.12. Federal Farm Mortgage 3s were traded at 98.30, up 2-32ds, and Home Loans 4s receded 3-32ds to 101.1.

What bond traders regarded as special buying lifted Interborough Rapid transit 5s of 1966, 4 points to 87, and the 6s, 7 points to 67.

The foreign list was moderately active in spots, though early dealings resulted in no very wide price changes. Australian 5s had a good turnover at par, up ⅛. Small gains also featured the obligations of Belgium, Brazil, Colombia, and France. German issues were mixed.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Dec. 7	Last Dec. 6
43	25	1.20	Abraham & Str	50	40	40	40	
11⅞	6		Adams Express	1100	7¾	7½	7½	7¾
34½	16	2	Adams Millis	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	32
11⅝	6¾		Addressograph	3300	9	8¾	8¾	8½
7⅝	3½		Advance Rumely	200	6	5½	5½	6
9⅝	4⅞	.60	Affiliated Prod	300	7⅛	7	7⅛	7
113	91¾	3¶	Air Reduction	400	112¾	112¼	112¼	112
23⅞	16⅝	.60¶	Alaska-Juneau	3200	18¾	17⅞	18¾	17⅞
5¼	1½		Alleghany Corp	400	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
16⅛	5⅞		Allegh pf ww xxx	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
160¾	118⅛	6	Allied Chem	800	137½	136¾	137	137
130	122⅛	7	Allied Chem pf	100	128	128	128	
23⅜	10⅜		Allis Chalmers	3800	16	15¾	15¾	15¾
7⅞	3⅛		Amal Leather	200	3¾	3½	3½	3½
55⅝	39	2	Amerada	200	48¾	48⅛	48⅛	
48	25¼	2*	Am Ag Ch Del	400	48¼	45½	45½	46¾
25¼	11½		Am Bank Note	800	14⅞	14½	14⅝	14⅞
80½	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	10	48	48	48	46
13½	6½		Am Crystal Sugar	100	8	8	8	8⅜
72⅝	46½		Am Crystal Sug pf	50	52	53	53	53½
38	19½	.80	Am Brake S&F	500	25	24⅜	24¾	25
115	96	7	Am Brake S&F pf	160	115½	113⅝	115½	113½
107¾	90¼	4¶	Am Can	1400	107	106¼	106¾	107
152½	126½	7	Am Can pf	100	148	148	148	147¼
33⅞	12		Am Car & Fdry	700	18⅜	18¼	18½	18⅝
12¼	4½		Am Chain	100	9½	9½	9½	9
40	19		Am Chain pf	100	34	34	34	
70¼	46¼	3¶	Am Chicle	300	70⅜	70	70	70½
62½	20¾		Am Com Alcohol	3300	33¾	33½	33½	33¾
5	1⅛		Am Encaustic T	400	2¼	1⅞	2⅛	2
13¾	4½		Am & For Pow	1500	5¼	5	5	5⅛
30	11¾		Am & For Pow pf	400	14½	14⅜	14⅜	
25	11		Am & For Pow 6	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅜
17½	6⅛		Am & For Pw 2pf	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	7
22⅜	10½	1	Am Hawaiian	100	13½	13½	13½	
10½	3½		Am Hide & L	100	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	5¼
42¼	17⅜		Am Hide & L pf	400	25	24½	24½	24½
10	3¼		Am Ice	1100	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	3½
45¼	25¾	6	Am Ice pf	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	
11	4¾		Am International	400	7	6¾	6¾	7
1½	⅜		Am La France	700	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅛
38¾	14½		Am Locomotive	700	19⅜	18½	18½	18⅝
74⅜	35½		Am Loco pf	400	47¼	47	47	46
10¼	3¼		Am Mach & Met	200	7⅜	7½	7½	
10	0		Am Mach & M ct	400	7	6⅞	7	6¾
27⅝	13½		Am Meter	4200	16¼	14⅞	16⅛	15
12¼	3½		Am Power & Lt	600	4	3⅞	4	4
26¾	10¼	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	700	11¾	11	11¼	11
29⅞	11½	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	400	13⅝	13	13⅜	
17⅜	10		Am Radiator	4900	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
28⅛	13½		Am Rolling Mill	4300	21⅛	20⅝	20⅝	21⅛
65¼	36	4*	Am Safety Razor	700	64	63	63	65¼
7⅜	2⅛		Am Seating	200	3⅜	3	3	3⅛
51¼	30¼		Am Smelt & Ref	3700	37⅞	37¼	37⅝	37¼
125	100		Am Smelt & R pf	200	117½	117½	117½	117½
104	71¼	7	Am Sm&R 6% pf	1800	104	103½	103½	103½
26½	10¼		Am Steel Fdries	900	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	17⅜
72	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	900	68½	68	68	69
125¼	100⅛	9	Am Tel & Tel	900	109⅞	109	109	110
28¾	7¾	h	Am Type F pf	100	14½	13⅜	13⅜	14⅜
27⅝	12¾	1	Am Wat W & E	1300	14⅜	13¾	13¾	14
80	54	.6	Am Wat Wks	100	61	61	63	
47⅛	7		Am Woolen	400	8¾	8⅜	8½	8½
83¾	36		Am Woolen pf	700	40	39¾	40	39¾
4¼	1	h	Am Writ Pap	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
9	3¾		Am Zinc Lead&S	400	5	5	5	4⅞
17¾	10		Anaconda Cop	12200	12	11⅝	12	11⅝
17	9¼		Anaconda Wire	300	17¾	17¼	17¾	17¾
24¾	13⅛	.60	Anchor Cap	200	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18¾
39⅛	26¼	1	Archer Daniels	100	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38¾
6¾	3½		Armour Ill A	4800	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	5¾
7¼	4⅝		Armour Ill pf pf	2200	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	7⅛
8⅝	3		Armold Constable	400	6½	6½	6½	6⅜
18¼	7¼		Asso Dry Goods	200	12	12	12	12¼
81½	46		Asso Dry G 1pf	100	75¾	75¾	75¾	
40½	29½	.50b	Asso Oil	10	32	32	32	31¾
33¾	45¼	2b	Atchison T&SF	2500	56	55⅛	55¼	56
90	90¼	5	Atchison pf	500	88½	88	88½	88
54¼	24½	1	Atl Coast Line	900	36½	35¾	35¾	36¼
35¼	21½	1	Atl Refining	2100	25⅛	25	25	25½
55½	35¼	2	Atlas Powder	400	44	43½	43½	44
15¾	5½		Atlas Tack	400	8	7½	8	7⅞
57⅞	16½	2¶	Auburn Auto	800	27¼	26⅝	26⅝	27
64	39½	5	Austin Nichols A	10	59	59	59	59
10⅝	3¾		Aviation Corp Del	32400	6¼	5⅜	5¾	5¾

—B—

16	4½		Baldwin Loco	1800	5½	5⅜	5½	5½
64¾	16¼		Baldwin Loco pf	300	21	20	21	22¼
14½	3¾		Balt & Ohio	1900	15½	14⅞	15⅛	15½
102⅞	86⅜	6½	Bangor & Aro pf	130	101¾	101	101¾	
111	95⅛	7	Bangor & Ar pf	10	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼
6½	2¼		Barker Bros	200	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	5¼
38½	18½		Barker Bros pf	40	35½	34½	35½	36
10	5⅞		Barnsdall A	1200	6¼	6⅛	6¼	6¼
76⅞	58	3*	Beech-Nut Pack	200	76½	76½	76½	76⅝
15¼	8⅞	.50b	Belding Hem	300	12¼	12¼	12¼	12⅜
127	95½	7.02	Belg Nat Rys ppf	100	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	111
23⅞	9¾		Bendix Aviation	3200	17	16⅜	16½	17
19⅛	12⅜	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	3800	16⅞	16¼	16⅜	15⅞
40	26	1½	Best & Co	800	38⅜	38¼	38⅜	38¼
49½	24¼		Bethlehem Steel	3300	31⅜	30¾	30⅞	31
82	54⅞		Beth Steel pf	300	67½	67	67	67¾
40	19¼	1b	Bigelow Sanford	60	24⅜	24¼	24½	24⅜
16¼	6		Blaw Knox	400	10¼	10⅛	10¼	10¼
109	88	7	Bloomingdale pf	30	105¼	105¼	105¼	106
11⅛	6¾		Boeing Airplane	3500	11	10⅛	10⅛	10⅞
68¼	44½	3	Bohn Alum & Br	600	59⅞	59	59¼	59¾
92	76	4*	Bon Ami A	130	92	91	92	90¼
28½	19⅞	1.60¶	Borden	1200	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	24⅜
29⅜	16¼	1*	Borg Warner	500	28⅞	27¾	28⅛	28
25½	12	1*	Briggs Mfg	12500	25½	25	25	25
24⅝	14		Briggs & Strat	200	22	22	22	22½
44¼	18¼	.75b	Brooklyn Man T	6200	44¼	42½	42¾	42¼
97	82½	6	Brooklyn M T pf	400	96	95½	95½	95
8⅜	3½		Brooklyn Queens	500	4⅜	4¼	4¼	4⅜
58¼	33½	6	Brooklyn Q pf	100	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	35½
80½	50	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	50⅞
10⅞	4		Brunswick Balke	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
9⅜	3½		Bucyrus Erie	800	5	4¾	4¾	5
14½	6		Bucyrus E cv pf	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9¼
7¾	3		Budd Mfg	1200	5⅜	5¼	5¼	5¼
44	16		Budd Mfg pf	120	30½	30	30½	30¾
5⅜	2		Budd Wheel	400	3½	3⅜	3¼	3½
15½	5⅞		Bullard	400	12⅜	12½	12½	13
5½	4		Burns Bros pf	50	9	8¾	8¾	
19⅜	10½	.40¶	Burroughs Add	2100	15½	15⅜	15⅜	15½
3⅞	¾	h	Bush Terminal	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
6	2¾	h	Bush Term deb	100	4½	4½	4½	4⅛
15¾	5½		Bush T Bldgs pf ct	40	12	11⅜	12	11
4¾	1⅜		Butterick	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	
32¾	13¾		Byers	700	19⅜	19	19⅛	19⅜

—C—

44⅜	18¾	1½	Calif Packing	600	38	38	38	
1¾	½		Callahan Z & L	900	⅞	¾	¾	⅞
6⅜	2¾		Calumet & Hecla	2300	3½	2⅞	3	3
15⅞	6		Campbell Wy&C	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9½
29½	12½	1	Caanda Dry	1100	17	16¾	17	17
18¼	10⅞		Canadian Pacific	2500	12¼	12	12	12¼
38¼	28½	2	Cannon Mills	200	38¼	37½	37½	38¼
58¾	41½		Case Thresh	4200	56¼	54⅜	54½	54⅞
89⅞	56⅞	4	Case Thresh pf	10	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
35¼	23	1¶	Caterpillar Trac	3800	34⅝	33⅜	33¼	34
44⅞	17⅛		Celanese Corp	4600	30⅝	29¾	29⅞	30½
22⅜	6½	h	Celotex Co pf	30	16½	16½	16½	17¼
32⅛	18¾	1½	Central Aguirre	1500	23¼	23	23	22
12⅞	5½		Century Ribbon	700	11⅜	11	11⅜	11
102	82	7	Cerro de Pasco	40	102	100	101	
43½	30¼	2	Cerro de Pasco	3900	42½	41⅛	42⅜	41⅛
7¾	3¼		Certain-Teed	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	6
35	17½		Certain-Teed pf	80	30	30	30	30½
48⅞	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	4800	45	43½	44¾	44
48⅝	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	5600	45	44⅛	44⅜	45
5½	1⅞		Chi & Gt West	300	2⅛	2	2	
11⅞	4		Chi & Gt W pf	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	
8½	2½		Chi Mil & St P	300	3	3	3	3
13¼	3⅜		Chi Mil & St P pf	700	4½	4⅜	4⅜	4½
15	4½		Chi & N'western	900	5½	5⅜	5½	5½
28	8¼		Chi @ N'west pf	400	11	10⅝	10⅝	11½
9⅞	3⅜		Chi Pneu Tool	700	6⅞	6½	6⅝	6⅝
28¾	14¼		Chi Pneu T pf	1100	22½	21¾	22	22¼
6¼	2		Chi Rock Isl @ P	200	2½	2	2	2⅛
8	2		Chi RI@P 6%	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
9⅜	3		Chi RI&P 7%	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
30¾	19¼	2	Chickasha Cot O	200	29	28¾	28¾	29
11⅞	3¾		Childs Company	800	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	6⅞
17⅜	4¼		Chile Copper	10	12½	12¼	12½	
60⅜	29¼	1¶	Chrysler	11500	40½	39⅞	39¾	40⅛
24⅜	17¼	2	City Ice & Fuel	200	21¼	21¼	21¼	21
88	67	6½	City Ice & F pf	330	90½	88	90	88
2⅛	½		City Stores	1900	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
8¼	2		City Stores A vtc	100	4½	4½	4½	
18⅞	9⅜	.50¶	Colgate-Palm-P	800	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	17⅛
102½	68½	6*	Colg-Palm-P pf	300	101	101	101	
28½	10		Collins & Aikman	1200	15	14½	14½	14⅞
94	74	7	Collins & A pf	30	79½	79½	79½	80
9	5		Colonial Bea Oil	10	6¼	6¼	6¼	
8¾	3⅝	h	Colo Fuel & Ir	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
32	10½	h	Colo & So 1pf	10	22	22	22	21½
33½	13		Colo & So 1pf	50	17½	17	17	17½
30	11		Colo & So 2pf	10	12¼	12¼	12¼	12
19¼	6⅞		Columbia Gas	3300	8¼	8	8	8¼
78¾	52	6	Columbia G pf A	300	63⅛	62½	63¼	62¾
23	11¾	1¶	Columbia Pic vtc	700	39½	38¾	39½	39⅛
77¼	58	3.40¶	Columbian Carb	600	73½	72⅝	73⅜	72¾
39½	18⅝	2	Comm Credit	3400	39	38	38⅞	38¾
51⅞	38	3	Comm Cred A	100	52	52	52	51⅞
110	91½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	10	110	110	110	110
30	23½	1¾	Comm Cr 7% pf	30	30	30	30	
61	35¾		Comm Inv Tr	2300	60	59½	60	60
36¾	15¾	.60	Comm Solvents	9200	22½	22¼	22¼	22¾
3¾	1		Comwith & So	4900	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
35⅜	22	1.60¶	Congoleum Nairn	1300	34¼	33	33	34
5¾	1⅝		Consol Film Ind	800	4½	4⅜	4⅜	4½
19⅝	10⅝	2g	Consol Film I pf	2300	18⅜	18¼	18¼	19⅛
47⅞	21¼	2	Consol Gas	5700	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	23½
95	80	5	Consol Gas pf	400	84	83¾	84	83½
14¼	7¼	.42b	Consol Oil	3700	8⅛	8	8	8⅛
2⅛	½		Consol Textile	1600	⅞	⅞	⅞	¾
12¾	6¼		Container A	900	10¾	10⅜	10½	
5¾	2⅜		Container B	500	3¾	3⅝	3¾	3⅞
14⅜	5¼		Cont Baking A	400	6	5¾	5¾	5¾
7⅜	2⅛		Cont Baking B	700	1	1	1	
64	46⅛	4	Cont Baking pf	300	45⅛	44⅛	44⅛	
64½	56¾	2.40	Cont Can	1400	62⅞	62	62	62¾
11¾	6		Cont Dia Fibre	200	8	7¾	7¾	8¼
36⅛	23⅜	1.20	Cont Insurance	2100	35⅞	35¼	35½	35¼
2⅜	¾		Cont Motors	500	⅞	¾	¾	
22⅜	15¾	.50b	Cont Oil	2200	18⅞	18⅝	18¾	18⅞
5⅛	2½	3	Corn Exchange	60	46	45½	45½	47
84½	55½	3	Corn Products	1400	67¼	66½	66½	67½
150	135	7	Corn Prod pf	100	148	148	148	
97⅜	39⅛		Coty	1400	6½	6	6	6⅜
35	28	2	Cream of Wheat	200	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	34⅜
17½	8		Crosley Radio	500	14	14	14	14⅜
38¼	18¾	1	Crown Cork & S	200	25¼	25	25	26¼
6⅜	3½		Crown Zellerback	1600	4¾	4½	4¾	4⅞
71	44		Crucivle Steel pf	100	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾
3½	1		Cuba Co	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
9⅞	3½		Cuban Am Sug	600	5⅞	5½	5½	5½
65	20½		Cuban Am S pf	40	45½	45	45	
52⅜	27	2½	Cudahy Packing	100	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	
29⅝	13½		Curtis Publsing	3400	23¾	21½	23¼	21½
95	43½	6g	Curtis Pub pf	1700	95	92½	95	92½
5¼	2⅛		Curtiss-Wright	7300	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
12¼	5¼		Curtiss-Wright A	6500	10¼	9¾	9⅞	9¾
90	64½	8	Cushman 8%	10	69	69	69	

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8¼	6	.20b	Davega St	400	8	8	8	
34⅛	10½		Deere & Co	200	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	25
18⅜	10¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	1100	18½	18⅛	18½	18⅜
73½	35		Del & Hudson	900	42	41½	41½	42⅛
33⅜	14		Del Lack & W	2400	19¾	18	19	19½
84	63½	4	Detroit Edison	100	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
35⅛	29	1¼¶	Devoe & Ray A	900	52⅞	51⅜	51⅜	52
116	99	7	Devoe & Ray 1pf	10	115	115	115	
28½	21	1	Diamond Match	600	25⅞	25¾	25⅞	25¾
34½	28¼	1½	Diamond M pf	200	34	33⅜	34	
46¼	32	2¶	Dome Mines	2400	38¾	37⅞	38⅜	38
23	11¾	1.20	Dominion Stores	1200	12½	11¾	12	12½
28½	14¼		Douglas A	4300	24½	23¼	23¾	23⅝
23	13½	1	Duplan Silk	200	18	18	18	
103⅞	80	3.60¶	du Pont de Nem	3900	99¼	98⅝	98⅝	98¾
107	90	5	Duquesne Lt pf	90	104¾	104½	104½	104½

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116½	79	4¶	Eastman Kodak	500	112½	112	112¼	112½
22½	12½	1	Eaton Mfg	300	18⅝	18¼	18¼	18⅝
19¼	6⅝		Eitingon Schild	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8
31⅜	15		Elec Auto-Lite	7500	27⅝	27⅜	27½	27⅝
7½	3		Elec Boat	200	5	5	5	5
9⅛	1¼	10b	Elec & Mus Ind	2900	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	7⅛
9⅝	2⅞		Elec Pow & Lt	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
19¾	6		Elec Pow & L pf	1000	9	8⅝	8⅝	8½
52	34	2.25	*Elec Sto Battery	800	48	46½	46½	46¾
1⅞	⅝	h	Elk Horn Coal	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
3¾	1	h	Elk Horn Coal pf	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
63	46½	3	Endicott Johnson	100	54¼	54¼	54¼	
128	120	7	Endicott John pf	40	127	126¾	127	126¾
23½	10⅛		Engineers P S pf	200	16¼	16¼	16¼	16⅛
25½	13		Engineers PS 6pf	100	19	19	19	18½
24½	11		Engineers PS ww	100	17	17	17	
10⅜	5		Equitable Off Bld	100	5	5	5	
24⅞	9⅜		Erie RR	100	14	13⅝	13⅝	14
28¼	14⅞		Erie RR 1pf	100	17	17	17	17½
23	9		Erie RR 2pf	100	12	12	12	12
14⅜	7	.80	Eureka Vacuum	900	11⅜	11½	11¾	11½
27¼	9		Evans Products	500	20	19⅞	19⅞	20

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18	7		Fairbanks Morse	1200	16⅛	15¾	16⅛	16
65	30		Fairbanks M pf	20	65	63⅜	65	64
11¼	4		Fed Lt & Trac	500	8⅜	8½	8⅝	8½
62	34½	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	20	49½	49½	49½	48
107	52		Fed Min & Sm	200	60½	57	60¼	
98	62		Fed M & S pf	100	70	70	70	
83⅛	2⅞		Fed Motor Tr	400	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
4	1		Fed Water Serv	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛
31	20	.60¶	Fed'd Dept Sto	500	22½	22	22½	22¾
35⅝	23¾	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	1500	35¼	35	35	35
25¼	13⅝	.40	Firestone T&R	900	17⅜	16¾	17⅛	17
87¼	71	6	Firstn T%R2pf A	500	87¼	86	87¼	86
69¼	54¼	2½¶	First Nat Stores	2000	63	62	62	63½

Commerce and Finance

NRA Removal of Code Members Seen as Dangerous Precedent

Business and Industry

Industry Troubled By NRA Dismissal Of Code Members

Garment Makers' Removal Seen as Indicating More Federal Control

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—American business and industry, vastly encouraged about its prospects under a revised New Deal during past weeks, developed sharp concern today over an NRA which jumped back into the spotlight with two developments more characteristic of Johnsonian methods than of the present recovery board.

First, was the abrupt dismissal of the eleven members of the cotton garment code authority, a move which was immediately seen in business circles here as establishing a dangerous precedent for supreme government control over private business and industry. Should the move be repeated it is felt that the original Roosevelt ian conception of a "voluntary partnership" between government and business would be transformed into an arbitrary dictatorship.

Second, were reports that the NRA, balked to date in all efforts to bring the telephone, telegraph, shipping and meat packing industries under codes, would resort to direct legislation to force these joint employers of more than 750,000 persons into line behind the Blue Eagle —or whatever is left of it.

May Extend NRA Life

These two developments quickened general curiosity in scheduled speeches within the next week by high administration officials connected with the business recovery program, including S. Clay Williams, chairman of the NRA's governing board. As yet there is no responsible indication of the Administration's plans for the future of the NRA. It is earnestly hoped that uncertainty will be relieved in the near future and business given some definite assurance as to what it may expect.

So conflicting are the various reports as to NRA's future that it is now widely expected in some circles that the present act may be extended for a year merely to allow more time to determine its permanent form. Certainly there are enough differing recommendations to keep Congressional committees engaged in the sorting and analyzing task for many months.

The NRA order dismissing the 11 members of the cotton garment code industry included the temporary suspension of the remaining members and the transfer of responsibility for the industry to a special code authority, made up of NRA officials. While there have been numerous resignations of code authorities in the past, this is the first instance in which the NRA has arbitrarily deprived an industry's self-appointed governing body of all authority.

The move coincided with a hearing in the District of Columbia Supreme Court on an injunction sought by a group of garment manufacturers to prevent the Government from enforcing against them President Roosevelt's executive order raising wages and shortening hours through the industry. The injunction had been granted temporarily. It took effect last Saturday.

Stringent Rules Considered

The NIRB in substance based its deposition order on the contention that the members of the code authority could not be expected to perform adequately their governmental duties and obligations at a time when most of them were involved directly or indirectly in the injunction proceedings. Those members actually dismissed were members of the International Association of Garment Manufacturers, which is behind the injunction. Code authority members not belonging to the association were only temporarily relieved of their duties.

Legislation which would impose unusually stringent wage and hour provisions on uncodified industries is the device which is under consideration for bringing the four big recalcitrant industries under codes.

It is one of the many recommendations which have been considered by the NIRB during recent weeks for submission to Congress when it begins to undertake redrafting of the National Recovery Act.

Another subject under prominent consideration is the advisability of redrafting the old anti-trust laws which have been temporarily suspended under NRA. Considerable difference of opinion exists as to the necessity for such a move and as yet there has been no decision.

Brokers' Loans Gain $63,000,000 in Week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting members banks in New York City for their own account amounted to $639,000,000 during the week ended Dec. 5, an increase of $63,000,000 over the preceding week.

Loans for the week ended Dec. 6, 1933, were $605,000,000.

Globe & Rutgers Insurance Firm Resumes Business

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Globe & Rutgers Fire Insurance Company—third largest in the nation—resumed business yesterday after a period of "rehabilitation" that began on March 24, 1933.

Business resumption accompanied filing of an order in the county clerk's office signed by Supreme Court Justice Alfred Frankenthaler.

Under the order George S. Van Schaick, state superintendent of insurance, is required to file his final account with the court within six months. The superintendent has deposited $6,000,000 with a local bank to the credit of the bank and for the benefit of creditors.

U. S. Expenditures Top $3,000,000,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, Dec. 7

FEDERAL expenditures thus far in the fiscal year which started July 1 exceed $3,000,000,000, according to a release from the U. S. Treasury Department yesterday.

In a period of five months and five days the Government has spent $3,033,368,005, compared with $2,029,808,054 in the like period last year. The deficit today stands at $1,515,931,689, compared with $844,610,305 in 1933.

Emergency expenditures have been rising rapidly, and for the July 1-Dec. 4 period amounted to $1,568,627,403, compared with $775,741,504 for the corresponding period last year.

The Treasury is engaged in building up its cash balance, which now stands at $729,597,824. On Dec. 15 this will be increased by $900,000,000 from new borrowings.

Survey Shows Power Of Union in Utility And Railroad Fields

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—Twelve per cent of 578,912 workers in public utility corporations, which is 49 per cent of all the employees in the industry, deal with their employers through organized labor unions, according to a survey by the National Industrial Conference Board. Figures also reveal that practically three-fourths of the employees included in the study comprising 760,000 railroad workers, or over 72 per cent of the total number of railroad employees, bargain with their managements through the medium of organized labor unions. Seventeen per cent of the railroad employees covered by the survey deal through some form of shop committee or company labor organization. Individual bargaining is the method used by 8 per cent of the employees covered in this study.

In public utilities, most of the employees carry on their working relations with employers now, as they did prior to the NIRA, either individually or through shop committees and company organizations. On the railroads, organized labor unions still remain the major medium of labor relations.

In October, 1934, employee representation was in effect on at least 36 railroads, and over 130,000 employees were negotiating with their managements through these agencies of collective dealing.

This latest study which is a current extension of many previous surveys of labor relations made by the board, covers 697 public utility companies and 66 railroads.

Though the union percentage is nearly twice that of employee representation, the actual number of public utility wage earners affected by the post NIRA employee representation plans is more than double the number affected by the union agreements in that period. Those public utility workers included in the survey who selected employee representation after the Recovery Act number 28,420. Those who adopted union representation total 11,191.

Insurance Men Adopt Market Value Basis

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 7 (AP)—On recommendation of its valuations committee, headed by George S. Van Schaick, New York State Insurance Commissioner, the 65th national convention of insurance commissioners today unanimously adopted the basis for the valuation of securities held by insurance companies for use in their 1934 annual statements.

All bonds amply secured and not in default will be valued on an amortized basis wherever permitted by law. Last year convention values were used for all securities not eligible for amortization which were the average of market values of November, 1933, and convention values of December, 1931 and 1932. This year such securities other than state and municipal bonds will be valued at market prices.

For life companies the cost or book values of stocks, whichever is lower in the aggregate, may be used providing income maintains policy obligations.

Wholesale Commodity Prices Rise Slightly

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—A slight increase in wholesale commodity prices the week ended Dec. 1 is reported by the Labor Department.

The department's index, with 100 representing the 1926 average, advanced to 76.5, compared with 76.3 the previous week and 70.7 the corresponding week a year ago.

Foods during the week remained at 75.0; farm products advanced from 70.6 to 71.1.

California Fruit Growers Face Foreign Competition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 — Increased competition from foreign citrus producers is being faced by the California orange grower in his efforts to develop an export market, the California Fruit Growers Exchange reported recently.

While increased sales of Pacific coast fruit were reported in Great Britain, France, and the Scandinavian countries during the past year, oranges from South Africa, Brazil, and Palestine made their appearance in greater quantity.

South Africa alone, the report said, now exports 3,000,000 boxes of citrus fruits annually to the mother country, and enjoys a subsidy of two shillings per box. A co-operative marketing organization similar to the exchange here is said to handle a major portion of the crop.

Livestock Prices Rather Mixed In Chicago Market

Some Classes Advance and Others Decline—Lambs Sharply Higher

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 7—Some classes of cattle advanced this week and others declined, while hogs closed strong, compared with last Friday, after considerable fluctuation earlier in week. Lambs closed sharply higher, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Receipts of all classes of livestock were heavier than a week and year earlier. The sale of prize stock in the International Livestock Exposition drew attention of trade interests on Thursday. Grand champion load of steers sold at $38.25 per cwt., champion load of lambs $18.50, and champion load of hogs $9.

Fed steers and yearlings closed strong to 25c higher for the week, all yearlings showing the maximum upturn. The extreme top on fed steers was $10.25, while best long yearlings made $9.75.

Heifers ruled strong as the supply was small, yearling heifers topping at $8.50. A comparatively large supply of cows was offered, and the market lost 25c. Low cutter and cutter cows sold at $1.50-$2, and beef cows $2.25-$3.25.

Bulls advanced 25c, selling up to $3.35. Vealers gained 25-30c, bulking at $4.50-$6, best $7.

Hogs advanced sharply on the initial session this week-end but sagged sharply on the next two days, and closed with a strong undertone. Pigs were scarce compared with last week, and prices advanced 25-50c. The week's top was $6.30, paid Monday, the highest since early October and the highest for December in four years. The closing top was $6.15, with late bulk better grade weights above 250 pounds selling at $6-$6.10; 200-230 pounds $5.60-$6; 170-190 pounds unevenly $4.75-$5.60; light lights $4-$4.60; good slaughter pigs $2.75-$3.75; good packing sows $5.60-$5.75.

Fat lambs were in broad demand this week, and prices advanced sharply the first two days, the top reaching $7.75, which has not been beaten since July. At the high time of the week good natives and fed westerns brought largely $7.50-$7.65. Slaughter ewes carried a strong undertone, natives bulking at $2-$2.75, a few lots making $3.

Cannot Have Reform And Prostrate Trade, Says Baldwin Head

HOBOKEN, N. J., Dec. 7 (AP)—Social reform, George H. Houston, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, said yesterday, "cannot make permanent progress over a prostrate business structure."

Speaking before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, at Stevens Institute of Technology, he said recovery would come through "a revival of the spirit of enterprise and constructive outlook to the future on the part of business management"—not by "a fundamental change in our social order."

"This revival will come—in fact, is almost upon us now," Mr. Houston continued. "All that we need is a clearing away of the remaining obstacles, most of which have been created . . . by enthusiastic theorists in the interest of social advancement, without realizing that society can advance no faster than all its parts and that reform, no matter how desirable, cannot make permanent progress over a prostrate business structure."

Freight Loadings Decline for Week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Association of American railroads announces that loading of revenue freight for the week ended Dec. 1 totalled 488,118 cars, a reduction of 73,195 cars below the preceding week.

It also was a reduction of 11,478 cars below the corresponding week in 1933. The Thanksgiving holiday, included in the week both years, largely accounted for the declines.

Miscellaneous freight loadings for the week ended Dec. 1 totalled 181,552 cars, a decrease of 25,257 cars below the preceding week, 1488 cars below the corresponding week in 1933 and 390 cars below the corresponding week in 1932.

Loadings of merchandise less-than-carload-lot freight totaled 137,415 cars, a decrease of 22,220 cars below the preceding week this year, 4164 cars below the corresponding week in 1933 and 31,284 cars below the same week in 1932.

Defaulted Bond Owner Forgotten Man, Is Claim

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 7 (AP)—The owner of defaulted bonds of cities, counties and other subordinate governmental agencies was termed "the forgotten man" of the present recovery program by George A. Bangs, president of the United Mutual Insurance Company, in an address before the convention of the Fraternal Congress of America here yesterday.

Mr. Bangs sharply attacked such administration projects as the Tennessee Valley Improvement, the Columbia River Development and Mississippi Flood Control, insofar as they "destroy taxable property, failing to protect or even recognize the interests or rights of the innocent bondholders."

"The effect of many of these plans," said Mr. Bangs, "is to seriously impair and perhaps effectively destroy the debt-paying ability of the subordinate government agencies by reducing their taxable areas as well as by reducing and impairing the value of taxable property therein."

Housing Needs in Next Five Years Put at $12,000,000,000

Standard Statistics Places Nation's Annual Needs at 300,000 New Dwellings—Says 16,000,000 Homes Are Now in Need of Repair

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—With the nation daily becoming more "housing" minded and two government bureaus in keen competition to take the lead in inaugurating a gigantic building campaign, one of the largest divisions of the durable goods industries is believed by the financial district to have extremely bright prospects for an early revival.

The recent differences between James A. Moffett, Federal Housing Administrator, and Harold L. Ickes, head of the PWA, over the question of government - financed housing might have caused presidential frowns, but it cannot be denied that it brought smiles and cheers from leaders of the sorely harassed building industry, because it gave an insight into the scope of the Administration's plans.

While an accurate survey of replacement needs for new buildings is rendered extremely difficult by the extent of the territory and diversity of purposes for which commercial structures have been erected, a clearer picture can be had in the residential division, where effective replacement demand is concentrated at the moment and promises to continue for some time.

On the basis of Government surveys, the Standard Statistics Company has estimated that, of the 16,000,000 homes in this country now in need of repair, 3,000,000 are beyond rehabilitation and should be rebuilt. While low incomes and depleted savings are expected to exercise considerable restraint on owners who desire to replace these dwellings, it is expected that further improvement in the general economic situation will enable a moderately large number to begin work in the near future and provide the groundwork for enormous expansion in the building industry along with the Government's slum-clearance projects.

Should the annual average of new dwelling units constructed over the next 5 years be only 300,000 throughout the country, and replacement costs reach the modest sum of but $5000 each, the addition to residential building contract awards would, it is estimated, be in the neighborhood of $1,500,000,000 a year, or $7,500,000,000 during the period. If the work on the remaining 14,500,000 homes in need of repair is spread over the next five years at an annual expenditure of $300 per home, which is also considered modest, the outlay for labor and materials should approximatae $870,000,000 annually, or $4,350,000,000 for the five years.

Together, these two estimates indicate potential replacement in the residential field will amount to approximately $12,000,000,000 and does not, of course, take into consideration the large volume of public works now being undertaken by the federal, state, and city governments, and the much needed modernization of office buildings and hotels.

A Window in Threadneedle Street

By H. V. Hodson

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

London

Steps are being taken toward the formation of a Copper Shareholders' Association in London. This would be an event of purely limited and local importance, were it not part of a campaign to persuade the copper-producing companies to enter into an agreement for the restriction of output. The continued failure of Rhodesian companies to make profits has caused many shareholders to turn covetous eyes toward restriction schemes operating in other primary industries.

The directors of the companies concerned are presumably equally alive to these considerations. But they are up against severe practical difficulties, the greatest of which at the moment is American dumping. While United States copper is being sold in world markets at little more than two-thirds of the Blue Eagle price it would be folly for the African producers to attempt a stabilization scheme; one might as well mount gyroscopes on a ship with a shifting cargo. There are signs that the United States producers are ready to discuss world restriction in the copper industry on a basis that the African interests might accept.

Foreign Trade

But perhaps the latter are hoping that voluntary restriction and even bankruptcy in America will solve the problem for them. Even if the United States were a party to the agreement, serious difficulties would remain. Certain leaders of the Rhodesian industry feel no love for restriction schemes in general, and would probably "sign off" if and when they saw a chance of making profits otherwise. There would always be the bogeys of substitutes and of new producers. The interest of the public is against restriction of supply as a matter of principle. In this case, however, one special aspect may be mentioned which does not enter into the problem for wheat or other agricultural produce. The copper reserves are an irreplaceable asset. Too cheap and ample a supply now might be regretted when exhaustion is nearer. But that is a very long way off.

The foreign trade returns, though encouraging in their reflection of greater industrial activity at home, continue to inspire doubts about the strength of the pound at its present level. Last year our current external transactions, visible and invisible, approximately balanced. In the first nine months of this year, however, the adverse balance of merchandise trade increased by £26,000,000 and the month of October raised the deficit by a further £5,000,000, compared with 1933. Thus an advance of perhaps £40,000,000 in our invisible receipts will be required if at the end of the year we are again to make both ends meet on current transactions. In spite of better returns from shipping and from certain overseas industries in which British capital is invested, such an achievement seems most unlikely.

The Ottawa Agreements

Particular interest is therefore being taken in the character and distribution of our overseas trade. In the first nine months of this year, British imports, at £536,800,000, were £16,400,000 higher than in the corresponding period of 1932, and British exports, at £289,000,000, were £17,900,000 higher. But these changes were very unevenly distributed between the British Empire and foreign countries. While our imports from foreign countries remained almost unchanged in value, we sold to them £8,300,000 more of goods. On the other hand the countries of the British Empire bought £9,600,000 more from us, and sold to us no less than £17,000,000 more than in 1932.

The Ottawa agreements between the United Kingdom and the Dominions went into force, it will be remembered, in November, 1932; hence these figures confirm the impression left upon British opinion at the time that we had not got the better side of the bargain. But it is rather unwise to deduce too much from such general evidence. The prices of the raw produce that the Dominions sell to us have risen appreciably in the meantime, whereas the prices of manufactured articles, both of those which we sell to them and of those which we buy from foreign countries, have scarcely risen and in many cases have actually fallen.

The Sterling Bloc

It is significant, too, that the various foreign countries fared very differently. With Germany, our trade was remarkably steady in both directions. But while we bought £4,600,000 less from the countries of the gold bloc during the first three quarters of 1934 than in the first three quarters of 1932, we sold to that group £900,000 more. The moral of those figures would be plainer if a similar trend were not apparent within the sterling bloc also. Our imports from Scandinavia, the Baltic states and Argentina fell in the aggregate by £4,300,000, while our exports to them rose by £6,300,000—nearly a quarter of their former amount. The United States must be placed in the same category, for we bought from her £1,400,000 less and sold to her £2,100,000 more. The balance, however, still remains heavily against us. Japan provides contrast; from her we bought this year £1,100,000 more than in 1932, and to her we sold £1,500,000 less. The Japanese trade menace is not altogether a political fiction. One further country is of particular interest—Soviet Russia. Our purchases from her were practically unchanged in value but our exports to her fell from £7,100,000 to £2,800,000. This is good evidence on behalf of those who seek to secure the denunciation of the Anglo-Russian trade agreement that was signed last year. Invisible items, however, make up a great part of the deficit.

Japan's Cotton Trade Rises As Yen Goes Down

Money Depreciation Seen as Chief Factor by British Publication

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The cotton trade is flourishing in Japan and depressed in every other major manufacturing country in the world for reasons partly associated with monetary policy.

This striking generalization can be deduced from the International Cotton Bulletin for October. The bulletin is published quarterly in Manchester, England, by the International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers' Associations. It summarizes world reports laid before the recent autumn meeting in Berlin of the International Cotton Committee, a body which includes in its list of members John H. Grey, chairman of the Cotton Spinners' and Manufacturers' Association representing Lancashire.

Japanese Industry Booms

The Japanese report is specially instructive. It describes the situation during the past half year as one of a "continuance of the prosperity which the cotton industry enjoyed after the restoration of the gold embargo in 1931. It goes on to say that every index connected with the industry shows "a healthy improvement in spite of the tariff measures enacted in British colonies against Japanese textile goods."

The total number of spindles in Japan increased by 2,000,000 between the end of 1929 and May, 1934. The number of bales produced monthly by workers rose from 1.81 in 1931 to 2.04 this year. The character of the output also changed, increase being recorded in the proportion of the finer counts of yarn (23's to 44's) compared with coarse (20's to 22's).

The report is in no doubt as to the reasons for this remarkable state of affairs in the Japanese cotton industry. "The most important factor in the success of this export trade," it says, "was undoubtedly the decline of the yen exchange rate, but the growing competitive power of Japanese cotton textiles was judiciously fostered by incessant endeavors for greater efficiency among the companies."

Falling Off in Europe

The other side of the shield appears in the reports from Europe. In Britain, spindles are described as "only working up to approximately 70 per cent capacity," and weaving as going on up to "70 per cent of full time."

In France, the falling off is even greater. Forty-five per cent of the spindles and 70 per cent of the looms are indicated as idle.

In Holland, the report says "the greatest part of the spinning mills are still working short time." As regards weaving it says, "The demand is considerably less than the year before."

Much the same applies to Italy. "The Italian cotton industry, during the third quarter this year," the report says, "has become worse as compared with the previous quarter."

In Germany the situation is better, though here also the report says that in consequence of the unfavorable exchange situation weaving activity has had to be reduced since last July. In spinning, the same cause appears to have operated somewhat differently owing to the difficulty it has created in the buying of British yarns.

Pay Roll of Steel Industry Up 12 P.C.

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 7

A $3,581,000 increase in the pay roll of the steel industry occurred in October, as compared with September, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute. October pay rolls totaled $32,723,909, compared with $29,142,892 in the preceding month, an increase of more than 12 per cent.

With the rate of steel operations about half that of a year ago, the sums paid to workers in the industry were only 17 per cent less than in October, 1933.

The industry is now employing 381,431 men at an average hourly wage of 72.3 cents. A year ago 416,277 were employed, but their compensation averaged only 64.8 cents an hour.

U. S. Gold Stock Hits New Peak At $8,161,000,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Federal Reserve Bank loans on foreign gold were completely liquidated after a week in which the Government's gold stock mounted $49,000,000 to a new high of $8,161,000,000.

A week ago the foreign loans on gold amounted to $3,050,000 and before that exceeded $15,000,000. Shipments of the metal to this country wiped out the obligation.

These figures were given in the Federal Reserve Board's weekly condition statement which said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended December 5, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, was $2,459,000,000, a decrease of $5,000,000 compared with the preceding week and of $144,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1933.

"On Dec. 5 total reserve bank credit amounted to $2,452,000,000, a decrease of $8,000,000 for the week. This decrease corresponds with a decrease of $35,000,000 in member bank reserve balances and increases of $49,000,000 in monetary gold stock and $9,000,000 in Treasury and national bank currency, offset in part by increases of $29,000,000 in money in circulation, $43,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks and $14,000,000 in non-member deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts.

"The system's holdings of bills discounted decreased $2,000,000 while a decrease of $5,000,000 in holdings of United States Treasury notes was offset by an increase of $5,000,000 in Treasury certificates and bills."

Peru to Protect Her Drygoods Mart

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 7 (U. P.)—Alarmed by Japanese competition in textiles, Peruvian cotton drygoods manufacturers have started a nationalistic campaign to protect the domestic market.

In view of what they term "Japanese dumping," the manufacturers prepared to ask the government to establish import quotas for countries exporting cotton drygoods. They approved a three-point program:

To suggest limitation of imports of Japanese cotton dry goods. To appoint a committee to discuss with the finance ministry measures to check unfair foreign competition, and thirdly to urge newspapers to start a campaign in favor of Peruvian cotton dry goods seriously endangered by "Japanese dumping."

Process Found To Make Rayon From Cheap Pine

Raw Material Costs May Be Halved—New Southern Industry Seen

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—The production of rayon from cheap southern slash pine has been made possible by a new and revolutionary chemical process, according to Francis P. Garvan, president of The Chemical Foundation, who addressed the 13th annual meeting of the Synthetic Organic Chemical Manufacturers Association of the United States at the Chemists Club here.

This discovery is expected to open up a vast new industry for the South and to have far-reaching effects on the manufacture of textiles. It was developed by Dr. Charles H. Herty of Savannah, Ga., who previously had found a new process of using slash pine for a high quality newsprint.

Dr. Herty made a batch of sulphite wood pulp from the slash pine of the South, Mr. Garvan said, and sent it to the leading rayon manufacturers of the country, who made it into rayon. One of the manufacturers was quoted by Mr. Garvan as follows:

"The processing of this pulp was quite successful, spinning was satisfactory, color of the yarn was about equal to the color obtained in standard qualities of rayon pulp.

"Physical data of the yarn were entirely satisfactory, and it may be said that the experimental results with the sample can be considered highly satisfactory and we wish to congratulate you on your success."

Dr. Herty expects that the new process will cut the cost of raw materials for rayon and other synthetic textiles in half. The bleached sulphite wood pulp, he said, is selling today at $70 a ton. The total cost of the southern pine product, including interest on capital, depreciation, selling and other costs, Dr. Herty estimated, is $35 a ton.

"In the year 1933," Mr. Garvan said, "we imported 643,003 tons of the unbleached sulphite wood pulp at a value of $19,946,124, and of the bleached sulphite wood pulp 400,633 tons, at a value of $39,084,592.

"In view of the discussed loss of our cotton markets abroad, the development of this new process is of very high significance," Mr. Garvan asserted, "for these cotton acres could be used in raising slash pine for rayon and all the newer fabrics."

Title Company Taken Over by Court Order

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—Supreme Court Justice Alfred Frankenthaler, yesterday granted a motion authorizing Superintendent of Insurance George S. Van Schaick, to take over for rehabilitation the Greater New York-Suffolk Title and Guarantee Company, a title and mortgage company.

The company was organized in 1925 as the Suffolk Title and Guarantee Company with a capital of $150,000. Its business, for a time, was limited to Suffolk County. In 1927, the company changed its name, increased its capital and extended its activities to Manhattan, Queens and Nassau.

Its outstanding guarantees amount at present to about $13,000,000, having been reduced from $23,000,000 since October, 1933, when its capital of $3,000,000 was reduced to $1,500,000.

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A booklet, "WILLS AND TRUSTS," has been prepared which gives further information on this vital subject. A copy will be mailed to you on request.

★

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Saying 'Make Yourself at Home'—With Trays

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Comfort for Self-Serve Guests

Trays Many—All Useful Members of Society

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THERE was a time when the well-organized kitchen boasted its one huge black tray, which rarely saw service except at family gatherings when it was carried into the dining room loaded down with food and later brought out again weighted with emptied dishes. Nowadays the well-regulated household has an ever-increasing stock of all sorts of trays—tin, silver, chromium, composition, glass, copper, brass, large, small, expensive or of trifling cost.

The wise housewife makes use of them constantly in a dozen different ways. The good-sized, commoner ones share in most of the tasks of her busy day. Is the clean laundry to be put away? She sorts it out onto one large tray and carries it comfortably on the rounds. Is the canned fruit ready for storage on the basement shelves? A stout tray will convey it there easily and safely, a dozen cans at a trip. Are a number of articles of food to be put in the icebox? A tray will hold them all and make one opening of the refrigerator door suffice.

During the morning pick-up about the house the tray is probably at its best. A book here, a magazine there, gloves to go upstairs, faded flowers to be brought down, a candy dish to take to the kitchen, mail to be distributed—in fact, a sort of bewildering checker game with the various small belongings, which in even the most orderly family are apt to get out of place each day. But the housewife who makes an ally of her tray will start the rounds with it in hand and will thereby simplify her morning's work beyond belief.

At house-cleaning time she will find it equally indispensable. When tidying closets and drawers, and changing things about generally, the tray can easily be loaded with accumulated odds and ends and carried from place to place. Sewing, too, is often more simply cared for with the assistance of a tray. When there is no real sewing room, there is always the question of where to put away safely an unfinished piece of work. But the housewife who is a tray enthusiast will pile garments, patterns and sewing equipment all together loosely on a tray and slide it away in some convenient corner.

Men Appreciate Them

Trays, of course, have always been associated primarily with the thought of food, and the informal entertaining which is now much in vogue has opened up new avenues for their use. Any party meal, whether scant or substantial, will be more enjoyed if served with the added courtesy of a tray beneath it. Men, especially, are appreciative of this extra space and security.

One of the nicest gifts for a housewife is a set of trays suitable for this purpose—six, eight, or even more. These hostess trays may be all of a single pattern of decoration, or all different. Many women who travel about a good bit, collect trays here and there; and sets so assembled serve as pleasant and inexpensive reminders of good times as well as being convenient servants. Still other women buy trays at the variety store and redecorate them to suit their own particular fancy. Many a colored magazine cover can be turned into a design for a tray center. An inset of gayly flowered wall paper is likewise effective. A coat or two of shellac makes such a covering waterproof.

Informal Suppers

These trays fit in nicely with the friendly Sunday night supper. They also make possible delightful individual breakfasts, for on their shining surface the whole serving may be carried to some sunshiny spot, to a favorite nook on the porch, in the garden, or beside the radio. Moreover, sometimes other meals are more enjoyed if the eater is free to sit alone without the distraction or strain of conversation. Far from being a selfish idea, this is often the height of wisdom, and by means of the tray it is quite easily managed. Children, too, love the lark of taking their meal on a tray and eating in some unusual spot, either alone or as an added entertainment for their small friends.

When at holiday time the house is filled with guests, the tray will be a friend in need to the woman who is hostess as well as maid of all work. No late riser will need to feel he is a burden if his breakfast is given to him on a tray which he may carry where he chooses while the busy housewife goes on with her day's work.

"Recipe" Trays

A young woman, fond of the unusual, has devised a tray which she dubs her "recipe tray," because its ornamentation consists largely of printed recipes which are favorites of the giver. It is not at all difficult to make such a tray, although neatness and accuracy are quite essential. Either a round, oblong or square tray may be used. The recipes are to form the border, either placed edge to edge to make a solid band, or scattered about in a sort of hit-or-miss fashion. If the border is to be compact, an accurate pattern for each separate section should be cut and carefully used so that edges will meet without overlapping or protruding beyond the outer lines. The recipes are typed on colored paper, a number of them on one sheet, before cutting out. A package of construction paper, such as is used in kindergartens, may be had at any book shop at small cost, and the wide assortment of colors it provides adds greatly to the beauty of the work. Library paste or glue will hold them tightly in place. The use of as many different colors as possible and arranging them harmoniously will result in a border strikingly rich. A shellac coating will intensify this richness as well as make the tray waterproof. Since the shellac will slightly darken the shade of any paper it is best to select the lighter, brighter tones for use so that the background for the typing may not be too dark for easy reading.

Rather than use a mixture of recipes it is a good idea to use all desserts, or all salads, or all cakes on each separate tray. If the center decoration is not to one's liking some other may be substituted, and if it can be in keeping with the recipes the whole effect will be more attractive.

No prettier or more appropriate gift between hostesses could be contrived at slight expense than a tray of this sort, or if one wishes to be more profuse in her giving, a set of them.

Left—Miss Mildred Mowll of Boston, Mass., Working on a Screen Panel of Crewel Embroidery. Right—Damask Chair Seat in Needlepoint Worked by Mrs. A. C. Ratshesky Under Direction of Miss Mowll.

Designer and Needleworker

Whose Cupboards Overflow With Rich Embroidery

By Pearl Strachan

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IF YOU climb the narrow staircase at 15 Fayette Street, Boston, the home of the Guild of Thread and Needle Workers of the Society of Arts and Crafts, you will find on a door painted bright red a neat little sign which reads, "Miss Mildred Mowll, Designer and Needleworker."

Miss Mowll you will find in her little shop, surrounded by skeins and skeins and skeins of many-colored yarns, rolls of that semi-transparent, white paper used for designs, linens and silks and velvets, knitting needles and threads. She will probably be knitting the flutings of a sea-shell into a blouse for one of those fashionable suits American women are wearing so much this season; for she knits a great deal now and makes her own exclusive designs. As Mrs. Hinckley, the Dean of the Guild says, "Miss Mowll has more original ideas . . .," and when you mention embroidery, she will bring out from cupboards and drawers gleaming, exquisite little bags of amazingly intricate work in petit point and Bargello, with stitches of gold thread so cleverly applied that they have the feeling of luxuriousness of the court days of Versailles. Other members of her Guild go to her for lessons in the uses of gold thread.

It was the Boston Museum of Fine Arts School that gave Miss Mowll the training in design which she has applied to practically every branch of needlework. She has exhibited at The Society of Arts and Crafts, in Boston; the Arts and Crafts Guild in Philadelphia; and the American Federation of Art. Furniture designers and interior decorators with a connoisseur clientele engage her to do crewel patterns for period chairs. One of her most beautiful pieces of Italian quilting, in a calla lily design on heavy, white antique satin, was ordered by a well known motion picture star.

All kinds of mending are brought to her work room. A rare Jacobean hanging, a New England heirloom of linen, a silk lampshade, which have been carelessly cut or burned and require a master needle to repair the damage, find their way to the Fayette Street shop.

For about five years, after she had given up her jewelry studio, Miss Mowll had charge of the needlework department of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, of Boston. The Union, which always makes a thoroughly workmanlike job of everything it tackles, is also trying to raise the standard of the embroiderer's craft. Three artists who are graduates of recognized schools of high standing, design the hangings and cushion covers, quilts and chair backs, foot-stools and pocketbooks, and all the other embroidered objects which are in use today. One of the most lovely and interesting things shown to the writer by Mrs. Edward R. Warren, who is at present in charge of this department, was a delicate, finely quilted, shell-pink, silken case for a hot-water bottle. One of the workers had inherited a pair of antique curtains from a house in the Tuileries and had adapted the design to a piece of modern embroidery, while another had used a landscape in an illustrated French magazine.

The annual exhibition at the Union is always a most interesting event and gives members and visitors an opportunity to see the fine work and skill which are being achieved by those who go there for instruction.

[The remaining article in this series on Embroidery as an Art, which has been running each Friday for five weeks, will appear next Friday.]

The Recipes
on this page
have been approved for
The Christian Science Monitor
by Miss Farmer's
School of Cookery, Inc.
Boston, Mass.

Gayly Painted Tin Boxes

Covered Tins Made Into Christmas Containers

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HAVE you ever wondered what could be done with the well-proportioned boxes and cans (in which foodstuffs are packed) after the contents have been used? Usually these are carefully made, have well-fitting lids and are too good to throw away.

Now one use to which they may be put is this: If carefully painted in gay colors they will make beautiful containers for Christmas gifts such as homemade candy, cake, salted nuts, small plum puddings and even jewelry, handkerchiefs, ties and gloves.

Almost anyone who can use small paint brushes will be able to transform them into things of considerable beauty without a great deal of trouble. To make them particularly attractive there must be good contrasts, and the first step toward doing this would be to give them coats of bright paint inside and dark paint outside, upon which some kind of decoration should be used. We show a number of illustrations offering suggestions along this line. As it will take a little time to do a number of boxes it might be well to begin painting them right away, and using such spare moments as you have left from other things for this work. You will be delayed at some stages by having to wait for the paint to dry. Paint the inside of the boxes first. If a quick-drying oil is used with this paint it will dry over night and the outsides can be painted next day. When this, in turn, is dry the decorations can be applied.

Now, as to materials. You will need tubes of oil-paint in the following colors: black, white, blue, red, green and yellow. With this combination you can make almost anything you want. Most of these colors are dark and if lighter ones are needed white will lighten them.

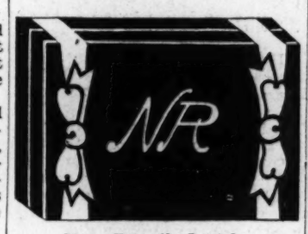
In Fancy Dress for Holidays.

The Four Sketches on This Page Are by Harvey Peake

Makes a Useful and Decorative Container.

The decorations are drawn upon the boxes with pencil and the designs painted in flat colors without shading. The flat box with monogram is painted a light yellow inside and dark green and very light green outside. The decoration of holly leaves and berries is in natural colors and the monogram in dark green.

The other square box has a rose-colored lining and a black background on the outside, against which rose-colored bows and a light yellow monogram are painted. The flat round box has a lining of light yellow paint. The outside is dark blue with a very light blue scalloped border and yellow blossoms with green leaves in the center of the lid. The tall box is lined with red, has a black background outside, upon which is painted a red house, with a red roof and chimney, gray trees and white snow. The circle upon the lid is also red. It will improve the look of the boxes after they are painted if they are given a coat of clear white shellac.



Your Friend's Initials.

Design Can Be Traced.

Do You Know Your Standards?

Adventures in Home Making

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LET us be extremely practical for a few moments, and consider some of the changes that are taking place in the business world—a world of retail buying and selling. This is one phase of what is commonly called "our economic structure," with which women are intimately acquainted, and upon which they may exert an influence which they have hardly realized as yet.

We have been told that it is thoughtless for us to buy a garment with which we are not at least fairly certain we shall be pleased, and to then return that garment to the store from which we purchased it. We have needed this warning. From it we are learning to be more considerate of the problems of the retail merchant, and more discerning in our choice of the goods which we buy.

But there is another side to the picture. A friend of mine has two young boys—normal, lively boys. They wear out the knees of their trousers with almost miraculous rapidity. They climb trees and wallow on improvised football fields.

Difference in Sizes

Her purchases of boys' clothing at her favorite shop is limited only by her financial budget. Fortunately, for her—perhaps for the shop and the boys—it has not been necessary for her to take them with her on her shopping expeditions. A certain brand of garments which she usually buys are so plainly marked as to quality and size that she can buy with the certainty that they will fit the boys, and that they will wear as long as can reasonably be expected, considering the activities of the wearers.

Not long ago she decided to get, for one of the boys, a suit which bore the stamp of another manufacturer. She got the same size that fitted in the other make, but when it was tried on as she expressed it, it "hit in only a few places." It was not at all the correct size for the boy. Of course she had to return it.

Wondering if the boy had "shrunk," she got a suit of the usual make, in the usual size, and found that it fitted perfectly. There had been no standard of sizes for different makers, hence her difficulty.

Standards of Quality

Standards of quality are closely related to size. Dr. P. G. Agnew, secretary of the American Standards Association, told the American Home Economic Association, at their convention in New York last June, the story of an experience he had in buying a necktie.

He asked the salesman (1) was the tie silk or rayon? (2) if silk, was it pure-dye silk or weighted silk. He was assured that it was pure-dye silk. He then asked that the three words "pure-dye silk" be written on the sales slip, but was told that it was against the rules of the firm to give technical information on sales slips. Later the silk in the tie was analyzed in a government laboratory. The warp was found to be heavily weighted silk, and the filling rayon.

When the facts were presented to the buyer in the store where the purchase was made he was very much interested and asked Dr. Agnew if he would later talk to the sales force.

Subject for Club Study

Misrepresentation is seldom intentional. In many cases the salespeople do not know more about the product than is told on the label. In more cases the purchaser is even more ignorant, not only of what the quality of goods may be but of what she really wants in quality.

It is a long, interesting road, this of correct standards for goods. If club women wish to be of the most possible assistance in making easier and happier the road for both purchaser and manufacturer, they will find it very much worth while to devote several meetings to studying the situation.

Standards in canned food goods is another phase of the subject, and we shall consider it in a later article.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Christmas Suggestions

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

To make green grass for Christmas, boil wood excelsior with green crepe paper and let it dry in a warm place.

Old inner tubes make serviceable toys. Split and wash the tubes and cut pieces in the shape of the animal desired. Outline the features in heavy thread. Sew on ears. Sew two pieces together with a buttonhole stitch and stuff with cotton. The red is the best color to use and as they can be washed and are unbreakable, they will be greatly appreciated.

Trim the tree with white tinsel by draping it over the limbs. By using no ornaments and only blue lights a striking effect is gained that is different from the red and green tree of former years.

'Please Come in Costume'

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

THE holidays are sure to bring jolly parties and the fun of dressing up. Here, then, are four fancy dresses that could be copied without too much difficulty.

The Mexican on the left is equally suitable for a boy or a girl. The satin tunic is edged with silk fringe, a patterned silk handkerchief is knotted round the neck, and another gay handkerchief binds the head, on which a large Mexican hat is worn. For the legs, fringe is sewn round long colored stockings, or round trousers made of light material.

The Sunflower is a pretty, gay little dress that is quite simple to make. The skirt is of yellow silk cut in the shape of petals, and sewed to a tight-fitting brown velvet bodice. A sunflower, made of the same materials, is worn as a hat and another sunflower is carried in the hand.

The Penguin and "Waddles" are more ambitious and require more skill in making. Some pattern books, however, offer Penguin patterns.

The headdresses, especially, need to be skillfully made to be successful. The body of the Penguin is made from a long white frock of velvet or silk padded out in front and drawn in at the hem with elastic to allow the wearer to walk and dance comfortably. The back is completely covered with a tight-fitting coat of black, brown, or gray velvet stitched into the hem of the skirt at the foot. In place of sleeves, capelets hang over the arms and are secured by means of elastic at the wrists. The head, with its large beak, must be made of buckram covered with the same material as the coat. The half-closed eyes and line of the beak are worked in silk or wool. This headdress is worn like a Balaclava helmet and is pulled well down over the eyes.

For "Waddles" the frock and coat are made in the same way as for the Penguin except that the skirt ends above the knees. The coat tails and capelets need to be boned and wired in order to keep the curved shape. The headdress should be carefully copied from the sketch of Waddles' White or fawn French muslin is used for the face, with slits for eyes, and the round beak is stitched on from side to side. The back of the head is made of black velvet.

Drawn by Mulready, London

The Mexican Costume at the Left Is Suitable for Either a Boy or Girl. Miss Sunflower at the Right Wears a Gay Little Dress Which Is Easy to Make. The Penguin and Waddles Outfits Need to Be Skillfully Made to Be Successful.

Dates as a Winter Fruit

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

DO FRUITS always suggest certain seasons to you? Berries for spring, peaches and plums for summer, apples and grapes for autumn? I like to think of them that way and to plan desserts from them accordingly. Two fruits that are winter's own are dates and bananas. The recipes given here are for the use of dates, and they are wonderful for these cold days when the heat from the oven is a welcome addition to the family's comfort.

Date Cookies

Cream
½ cup shortening and
1 cup sugar. Add
2 eggs, unbeaten, and beat well. Add
½ cup milk,
2 cups flour sifted with
3 teaspoons baking powder,
¼ teaspoon soda. Stir in
1 cupful chopped nuts,
1 cupful chopped dates. Chill dough and then drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased baking sheet.
Makes about 50 cookies.

Date Krummel Torte

Beat the yolks of
3 eggs until creamy and add
1 cupful sugar and
1½ teaspoons vanilla,
1 cup chopped dates,
1 cup chopped nuts. Add
1 teaspoon baking powder mixed with
1 cup dried bread crumbs, rolled fine. Beat whites of eggs stiff and add
½ teaspoon cream of tartar. Fold into first mixture. Pour into a square pan, buttered, and bake slowly. When cool cut into squares. Serve with whipped cream garnished with maraschino cherries. Serves six.

Ice Box Date Cookies

Cream
1 cup shortening with
1 cup white sugar and
1 cup brown sugar. Add
2 eggs, unbeaten, and beat well. Add
¼ cup milk and
1 teaspoon vanilla,
1 cup chopped nuts,
1 cup chopped dates. Sift
4 cups flour with
1 teaspoon cream of tartar,
1 teaspoon nutmeg,
1 teaspoon cinnamon,
½ teaspoon cloves,
1½ teaspoons salt. Mix to stiff dough and knead it well. Form into long roll and chill in refrigerator over night. Cut in thin slices to bake.

Date-Nut Loaf

Sprinkle
1 teaspoon soda over
2 cups dates. Over this pour
1 cup boiling water. Cream
2 tablespoons shortening and
1 cup brown sugar. Add
¼ teaspoon salt,
1 egg, unbeaten, and beat well. Add
½ cup pecans and then the date-soda mixture. Stir in
1½ cups flour. Bake in a slow oven 1 hour.

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SOMETHING NEW FROM KALAMAZOO

Out in Parchment, Michigan, a paper mill world-famous for its food protection papers has just announced a new fixture for the kitchen said to be the greatest wife-pleasing convenience since the invention of dusting paper by this same mill a few years ago.

This attractive labor-saving device is known as the KVP Kitchen Rack of Household Papers. It consists of a handsome metal rack filled with four

The New KVP Kitchen Rack
(patent applied for)

generous rolls of paper, each filling a separate need in the modern kitchen. One roll is known as Garbage Paper. It is a special waterproof paper, very tough, for the safe transfer of garbage from sink or table to furnace or garbage can. Another is known as Towel and Mop-Up Paper. It is highly absorbent and has many uses. The others are the famous KVP Genuine Household (Cookery) Parchment and KVP Heavy Waxed Paper, long indispensable to the modern housewife.

The rolls are extra wide (15 inches) and cut off cleanly on the metal cutting edges. They will last 6 months to a year in the average home. Rack hangs on wall or back of closet door. Husbands looking for practical Christmas presents need look no further.

Shipping charges prepaid anywhere in U.S.A., $5.00 for 4-roll size, $2.75 for Jr. 2-roll model, including paper, ($6.00 and $3.50 west of Denver.) C.O.D. if desired, or send check or money order to Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co., Parchment, Michigan.

Stokowski Reveals Bach

* * *

'Chaconne' Scored for Full Orchestra; Arranger Formally Acknowledges Work

Monthly Disk Makers' Review

Approach of the holiday season, the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach and the devotion of Leopold Stokowski toward that composer seem to have come together happily for the lovers of recorded music in the release this month by RCA Victor of a Bach two hundred and fiftieth anniversary album, consisting of six Bach compositions freely transcribed for orchestra by Leopold Stokowski and recorded by the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Each of the six pieces is representative of Bach's ability to write in many forms. The first is "Chaconne," originally written for unaccompanied violin; next, a chorale prelude, "Come Redeemer," written for organ; then, an Adagio, an organ Toccata in C major, a Siciliano from a sonata for violin and cembalo, a hymn, "Come Sweet Death," and a slow and stately Sarabande from the Third English Suite for piano. There is a definite, though not somber, religious tone running through the album which is entirely appropriate to the season. Undoubtedly much of this music will find expression in churches for their coming programs of holiday music.

After hearing the "Chaconne," which is the longest piece, taking five sides, one realizes the possibilities Mr. Stokowski discovered in a display piece for unaccompanied violin scored for full orchestra in all its glory. It also gives the justly noted strings of the Philadelphia Orchestra their grand opportunity. The climax of the "Chaconne" is the high light of the album. As for the album, itself, a record lover must surely leap for joy if he found it waiting for him at Christmas.

Bach: 250th Anniversary Album, played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Five Victor records in album with folder.

Chamber Music

Roy Harris: Three Variations on a Theme, quartet in C Minor, played by Roth String Quartet. Three Victor records in album. Roy Harris is an American composer born in Oklahoma who migrated to California and at present is at the Westminster Choir school in Princeton, N. J. He has been moving steadily and well along the paths on which Alfred Hertz started him when he advised Harris to drop his other pursuits and compose. Much of his music has received serious consideration by conductors and musical organizations. Mr. Harris's music is highly individual, as if he wished to break away from any traditional forms and strike out along paths of his own. Though the first movement may be somewhat bare, the quartet becomes more interesting as it progresses. The second movement seems to typify the underlying seriousness of American life and the third expresses the rather good-natured pomposity of the successful American and his tendency to overlook the peccadillos of his fellows in a sort of ironic humor. The work is dedicated to Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, patron of chamber music, and is given a fine performance by the Roth String Quartet.

Orchestral

Dvořák: Scherzo Capriccio, played by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor. Victor 12-inch record. Dvořák in a gay, festive mood. The piece begins with the bucolic strains of a French horn and reveals the peasant origin of Dvořák. An excellent disk, interpreted with all the sympathy which a Hungarian conductor might feel for a fellow countryman.

Violin

Kummel-arr. Heifetz: Rondo in A Flat and, Schubert: Impromptu, Op. 90, No. 3, played by Jascha Heifetz, violinist. Victor 12-inch record. The Rondo is a lovely melody with a questioning air about it. The Schubert item is, of course, excellent, a melodic model for any composer.

Robert MacGimsey: "Down to De Rivah," and, "Steal Away" (Negro spiritual-arr. Hall Johnson), sung by John Charles Thomas, baritone, with Carroll Hollister, accompanist. Victor 10-inch record. Two lovely spirituals sensitively sung by Mr. Thomas. He explains the first in a foreword. The second has a hymn-like quality and is arranged by Hall Johnson, director of the noted Negro choir of the same name.

European Releases
Orchestral

Handel: Concerto in D for organ and orchestra, played by Harold Dawber and the London Symphony Orchestra. Columbia record. Splendidly rendered by both organist and players. A good addition to the few of these concertos which have been recorded.

Schumann: Violoncello Concerto, played by Gregor Piatigorsky and the London Philharmonic Orchestra under John Barbirolli. Three H. M. V. records. Mr. Piatigorsky is a fine 'cellist, and his playing in the slow movement is a delight. The cadenza on the last side is his own work and is brilliantly played.

Paginini: Violin Concerto, No. 1, played by Yehudi Menuhin and the Paris Orchestre Symphonique; five H. M. V. records in album. A composer whose work is seldom heard nowadays. The interest lies mainly in the brilliant execution of the soloist. The rather unattractive music is well played.

Brahms: Fourth Symphony, played by the B. B. C. orchestra under Bruno Walter; five H. M. V. records in album. This new recording is very welcome. The work is admirably recorded.

R. Strauss: "Burleske," played by Elly Ney, pianist, and the Berlin State Opera orchestra, conducted by William Van Hoogstraten. Two H. M. V. records. This one of Strauss's early works, but none the less enjoyable for that. Most cheerful, with plenty of tympani work.

Bach: Sixth Brandenburg Concerto, played by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by M. Melichar. Two Decca-Polydor records. This is a re-recording and is played by a small orchestra such as that for which Bach wrote these works. Good value for those who like these concertos—so called—but which are really short symphonies.

Chamber Music

Beethoven: String Quartet in D minor, played by the London String Quartet. Five Columbia records in album. Regarded by many as the greatest of Beethoven's quartets, it was last recorded about five years ago, so its appearance will be very welcome to lovers of his chamber music. The third movement was written as a hymn of thanksgiving for his recovery from illness.

Mozart: String Quartet in D (K. 575), played by the Kolisch String Quartet. Two Columbia records. These players have done full justice to this most pleasant work. One need not be an enthusiast about chamber music to enjoy this.

Brahms: Rhapsody in E Flat, Op. 119 No. 4, and Intermezzo, Op. 76, No. 6, played by Eileen Joyce, pianist, Parlophone record. Well recorded.

Rossini: Selections from "The Barber of Seville," by the principals of the Scala Theater, Milan, and the Milan Symphony Orchestra. Six Columbia records in album. Real value to anyone who likes this opera. The singing is clear, full, and free from vibrato. The "Largo al Factotum" song is sung in English and is probably taken from a previous recording.

Vocal

"Because," and "La mia canzone," sung by Enrico Caruso. H. M. V. record. This latest reconstructed disk of the great tenor's voice is not a great success, though a wonderful technical achievement.

Mahler: "Up There on the Hill," and, Tchaikovsky: "During the Ball," sung by Lula Mysz-Gmeiner, contralto. Decca-Polydor record. Two mediocre songs rather marred by the audible taking of the breath by the soloist.

"Nancy Till," and "The Ship That Never Returned," sung by Richard Hayward, tenor. Decca record. Mr. Hayward, who is unsurpassed in his singing of Irish folk songs, gives two from the Gaelic.

Miscellaneous

Eight Sousa Marches, played by Jack Hylton and his orchestra. Decca record. Given with a gay lilt.

Eric Coates Parade, by the Alfredo Campoli Grand Orchestra. Decca record. Gives the pick of some of Mr. Coates's most popular airs.

Coal Miners Protest More Development Of U. S. Water Power

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 7 (AP)—A protest against the Government's further development of hydroelectric power was voiced yesterday in a resolution addressed to President Roosevelt by the forty-eighth annual American Coal Mining Institute.

Asserting the members are "fully cognizant of both the economic and social benefits" from water power developments, the resolution requested that "in the light of the greatest good to the greatest number," and because coal "can be used more economically for the generation of electric power than water," the President "consider carefully the effect on the vast coal-mining population" of the various power authorities.

Dean E. A. Holbrook of the schools of engineering and mines at the University of Pittsburgh, told delegates before adoption of the resolution that the St. Lawrence waterway project would make 100,000 coal miners idle.

Heavy Locomotives Purchase by China

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—China is buying from Britain 16 new steam locomotives and tenders for the Canton and Hankow Railway.

They will be among the heaviest locomotives in the Far East, and will have exceptionally large boilers, which will necessitate special mechanical stokers. They are being constructed in Lancashire.

Boston Snapshots

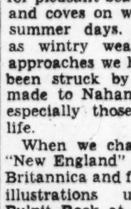
Medieval Music—Henry VI is not as popularly famous as the eighth British monarch of that name—but at least his efforts at musical composition are echoing in Harvard this week. During his reign in Britain, apparently, musical history was in the making. Instrumental proolems and even syncopation were being studied.

Visiting at Harvard is an earnest student of this period, Dom Anselm Hughes of Nashdom Abbey, England. He has brought with him new phonograph recordings made by the Nashdom Abbey Singers. In some cases, it is thought, these medieval works had not been heard for nearly 500 years.

Mr. Hughes is lecturing here and using the records as illustrations.

* * *

Encroaching Movies—While the legitimate drama is finding new summer homes in converted barns along the New England shore, some of its old city shrines after long periods of darkness are basking in the reflected light of movie screens. The latest convert to the celluloid drama is the Majestic Theater, for many years one of Boston's popular "legitimate" houses. It has been leased by F. E. Lieberman, operator of a number of New England and New York State houses, and begins this week to open 12 hours earlier than has been its long custom—at 8:30 in the morning.



Last spring Mr. Lieberman took over the Tremont Theater, a still older home of the drama. This house had been entirely remodeled in 1929—even to the laying of new floors and the removal of the old parquet circle—and provision for its occasional use for sound pictures was also made. It was then under A. L. Erlanger management. Since that time it has passed through vicissitudes until this year Mr. Lieberman opened it with a continuous movie performance. In the Tremont Building are the offices of the growing chain.

* * *

"Amateur Night"—Widely different from the early associations of the Boston Opera House, too, was the amateur night staged there the other day by Scott Furriers. The audience was particularly interested by contestant 237, who turned out to be Phil Baker, radio comedian, who is appearing now in a revue at the Shubert Tneater.

* * *

Sunny Cliffs—The peninsula of Nahant is so close to Boston that we, like most other people, have passed it by in the search for pleasant beaches and coves on warm summer days. But as wintry weather approaches we have been struck by the frequent visits made to Nahant by nature clubs—especially those interested in bird life.

When we chanced to look under "New England" in the Encyclopedia Britannica and found that of the two illustrations used, one showed Pulpit Rock at Nahant, we decided that something certainly ought to be done about our lack of acquaintance with it. And last Sunday, being enticingly sunny, we did it.

At a traveling expense of 15 cents we arrived at Lynn, after snuffing up the salty breezes as the ferry crossed the harbor, and getting a good view of airport activity from the windows of the Narrow Gauge train—on what is said to be the only railroad in the country which carries nothing but passengers.

The long expanse of Lynn Beach, the sand bar which connects Nahant with the mainland, and the clean, inviting look which distinguishes popular shores out of season. Tame sea gulls regarded us with an inquiring eye as if wondering to what ornithological society we might belong.

Presently we reached the first of the rocky hills, which may have been islands when the Indians first called them Nahanteau—the twins. Then came the second—and the realization of the reason for its frequent choice as an objective. Beyond friendly roads lined with arching trees and flanked by imposing mansions, with shutters closed for winter sleep, we came upon the cliff walk.

Gentle waves swished on little beaches below. The North shore lay clear etched beyond the picturesque island of Egg Rock—now a bird sanctuary established as a memorial to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who for years was the leading citizen of this, the smallest town in the State, and whose large estate is one of its show places. Sheltered from the wind we basked in the sun, feeling just as comfortable as the sea gulls looked standng meditatively on the rocks.

The Lodge estate, we discovered, was the site of what is said to have been the first summer resort hotel in America, the biz Nahant House, built in 1821. John Greenleaf Whittier, Daniel Webster, and Oliver Wendell Holmes spent many summer days here, and it was in Nahant that Henry Wadsworth Longfellow is said to have written "Hiawatha."

Some historians believe that Nahant was discoverec by Thorwold, son of Eric the Red of Greenland, about 1004. Much later came Capt. John Smith, of Pocahontas fame, and other explorers of the new coast. At one time an Indian sachem, "Black William," claimed to own the twin hills. He sold it several times—once for an old suit of clothes. This stirred the settlers into action and its status was defined by several lawsuits.

In 1930 the trolley line running between Nahant and Lynn failed to pay its electric bills and at 2 o'clock one July morning the power was cut off. Since then a bus has been running back and forth. In 1929 a group of Boston business men summering at Nahant formed a company "Commuters, Inc.," which bought a speedboat named the "Five-fifteen" in which they cut across the bay to work each day.

* * *

Children's Concerts—In Sanders Theater at Harvard, more modern strains will be heard at a series of Saturday morning children's concerts just announced. In this newest special contribution to children's musical education and enjoyment, the Harvard Glee Club and groups from the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will take part. A message from Walter Damrosch, commending the plan, has just been received.

Busy Children's Museum—One of the most popular places with Boston children on Saturdays is their special museum beside Jamaica Pond. Miss Mildred E. Manter, the director, estimates that during the past year 3000 joined in bird walks and field trips; 11,000 attended Saturday afternoon movies; and the total attendance was 161,000. On an average Sunday afternoon between 700 and 1000 visitors come to the museum. Everything is free.

Christian Science Monitor Newscasts

(All times given are local)

Newscasts will appear on Fridays. These newscasts are in charge of the local Committees on Publication.

New England

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 12 noon and 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon and 7:45 p. m., WBZ-WBZA, 990kc; W1XAZ, 31.38m.

Maine

Portland—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 1 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

New Hampshire

Manchester—Daily except Saturday and Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., WFEA, 1430kc.

Vermont

Waterbury—Week days, no regular time assigned, WDEV, 550kc.

Eastern States

Florida

Orlando—Week days, except Wednesdays and Saturdays, 5:30 p. m.; Wednesdays, 7:30 p. m., WDBO, 580kc.

New Jersey

Newark—Mondays, 5:15 p. m., WNEW, 1250kc.

New York

Albany—Week days, no regular time assigned, WABY, 1370kc.

Auburn—Week days, 4 p. m., WMBO, 1310kc.

Brooklyn—Mondays, 5:15 p. m., WBBC, 1400kc.

Canton—Week days, 1 p. m., WCAD, 1220kc.

Chester—Week days, except Wednesday, 12:30 p. m.; Wednesdays, 8:30 a. m.; Saturday, Dec. 22, 12:30 p. m., WGNY, 1210kc.

Jamestown—Week days, 5:30 p. m., WOCL, 1210kc.

Saranac Lake—Week days, 10 a. m., WNBZ, 1290kc.

Syracuse—Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 12:15 p. m., WSYR, 570kc.

Utica—Week days, 5:30 p. m., WIBX, 1200kc.

White Plains—Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, beginning Dec. 15, 3:45 p. m., WFAS, 1210kc.

Woodside—Tuesdays, 2 p. m., WWRL, 1500kc.

North Carolina

Durham—Mondays, 8:45 p. m.; Tuesdays, 12 noon; Wednesdays and Fridays, 1:30 p. m.; Thursdays, 1:45 p. m.; Saturdays, 8:30 p. m.; WDNC, 1500kc.

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia—Week days, 4:30 p. m., WFI, 560kc.

Central States

Arkansas

Little Rock—Week days, 12 noon, KLRA, 1390kc.

Illinois

Chicago—Week days, 12:45 p. m., WJJD, 1130kc.

Joliet—Week days, 5:15 p. m., WCLS, 1310kc.

Springfield—Week days, 6:30 p. m., WTAX, 1210kc.

Tuscola—Week days except Saturday, 8 a. m., WDZ, 1070kc.

Indiana

Anderson—Week days, no regular time assigned, WHBU, 1210kc.

Evansville—Week days, no regular time assigned, WGBF, 630kc.

Fort Wayne—Week days, no regular time assigned, WOWO, 1160kc.

Indianapolis—Week days, 5 p. m., WFBM, 1230kc.

Terre Haute—Week days, 1:45 p. m., WBOW, 1310kc.

Kansas

Abilene—Week days, 8:45 a. m., KFBI, 1050kc.

Dodge City—Week days, 11:45 a. m., KGNO, 1340kc.

Kansas City—Week days, 7:30 p. m., WLBF, 1420kc.

Wichita—Week days, no regular time assigned, KFH, 1300kc.

Louisiana

New Orleans—Week days, 1 p. m., WBNO, 1200kc.

Michigan

Bay City—Week days, 12:15 p. m., WBCM, 1410kc.

Detroit—Week days, 12:15 p. m., WJBK, 1500kc.

Ironwood—Week days, 3:45 p. m., WJMS, 1420kc.

Jackson—Week days, 5:15 p. m., WIBM, 1370kc.

Lansing—Week days, 8 a. m., WJIM, 1420kc.

Minnesota

Duluth—Week days except Saturdays, 3 p. m., WEBC, 1290kc.

Missouri

Columbia—Week days, 4:15 p. m., KFRU, 630kc.

Springfield—Week days, 7:30 a. m., and 12:30 and 4:45 p. m., KOBX, 1310kc.

Montana

Great Falls—Week days, no regular time assigned, KFBB, 1280kc.

Missoula—Twice a week, no regular time assigned, KGVO, 1200kc.

Nebraska

Lincoln—Week days, 3:15 p. m., KFAB, 770kc; week days, 8:45 p. m., KFOR, 1210kc.

Omaha—Week days, 9:30 p. m., KOIL, 1260kc.

Scottsbluff—Week days, 12:45 p. m., KGKY, 1500kc.

Ohio

Columbus—Week days, 12:30 and 6 p. m., WAIU, 640kc.

Mt. Orab—Week days, no regular time assigned, WHBD, 1370kc.

Oklahoma

Norman—Week days, no regular time assigned, WNAD, 1010kc.

Ponca City—Week days, 8 a. m., WBBZ, 1200kc.

South Dakota

Aberdeen—Week days, beginning Dec. 15. No regular time assigned, KABN, 1420kc.

Huron—Week days, 3:15 p. m., KODY, 1340kc.

Watertown—Week days, 9 a. m. and 3:50 p. m., KWTN, 1210kc.

Yankton—Week days, 10 p. m., WNAX, 570kc.

Texas

Amarillo—Week days, no regular time assigned, KGRS, 1410kc.

Austin—Week days, no regular time assigned, KNOW, 1500kc.

Beaumont—Week days, no regular time assigned, KPDM, 860kc.

Corpus Christi—Week days, 9:30 p. m., KGFI, 1500kc.

Dallas—Week days, no regular time assigned, KRLD, 1040kc.

Dublin—Week days, no regular time assigned, KFPL, 1310kc.

Fort Worth—Week days, 4:15 p. m., KTAT, 1240kc.

Galveston—Week days, 8:45 a. m., KLUF, 1370kc.

Houston—Week days, no regular time assigned, KTRH, 1330kc.

Lubbock—Week days, 5 p. m., KFYO, 1310kc.

Port Arthur—Week days, except Monday, 7 a. m.; Mondays, 6:45 a. m., KPAC, 1260kc.

San Angelo—Week days, 4:45 p. m., KGKL, 1370kc.

Tyler—Week days, no regular time assigned, KGKB, 1500kc.

Weslaco—Week days, 12:45 p. m., KRGV, 1260kc.

Wichita Falls—Week days, no regular time assigned, KOKO, 870kc.

West Virginia

Bluefield—Saturdays, no regular time assigned, WHIS, 1410kc.

Mountain States

Colorado

Alamosa—Week days, no regular time assigned, KGIW, 1420kc.

Colorado Springs—Week days, no regular time assigned, KVOR, 1270kc.

Denver—Week days, 10 p. m., KLZ, 560kc.

Grand Junction—Week days, except Wednesdays and Saturdays, 6 p. m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10:30 p. m., KFXJ, 1200kc.

Greeley—Week days, 9 a. m., KFKA, 880kc.

Pueblo—Week days, no regular time assigned, KGHF, 1320kc.

Idaho

Boise—Week days, 8 a. m., KIDO, 1350kc.

Pacific States

California

Hollywood—Week days, 6:30 p. m., KMTR, 570kc.

San Francisco—Week days, 1:35 p. m., KFRC, 610kc.

Washington

Seattle—Week days, 9:30 a. m., 6 and 9 p. m., KJR, 970kc; KOMO, 920kc.

Spokane—Week days, 8:30 a. m., 1:15 and 9:15 p. m., KGA, 900kc.

Tacoma—Week days, 6 p. m., KMO, 1330kc.

Walla Walla—Week days, 8:15 p. m., KUJ, 1370kc.

Canada

Alberta

Calgary—Week days, no regular time assigned, CFAC, 930kc.

Edmonton—Week days, no regular time assigned, CJCA, 730kc.

Lethbridge—Week days, no regular time assigned, CJOC, 1230kc.

British Columbia

Vancouver—Week days, 8 p. m., CJOR, 600kc.

Manitoba

Winnipeg—Tuesdays and Fridays, 4:15 p. m., CKY, 960kc.

Ontario

Chatham—Week days, no regular time assigned, CFCO, 600kc.

Hamilton—Week days, except Mondays, 8:15 p. m.; Mondays, 5:45 p. m., CKOC, 1120kc.

St. Catherines—Week days, 5:45 p. m., CKTB, 1200kc.

Saskatchewan

Regina—Week days, 10:15 p. m., CJRM, 540kc.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

For Sunday, Dec. 9

Eastern States

New York

New York City—Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Pennsylvania

Erie—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WLBW, 1260kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 49.34m.

Missouri

St. Louis—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KPOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

British Columbia

Vancouver—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CJOR, 600kc.

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

White Russians Turn to Dartmouth as Future 'Capital' for Tsarist Records

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 7—"The capital of White Russia is-a, was-a, used to be.—The capital of Russia under the Tsars was Lenin- no Petrograd, St. Petersburg—well, anyway, it's now spelled D-A-R-T-M-O-U-T-H C-O-L-L-E-G-E."

"Correct."

This could be a passable geography recitation from now on, for, according to Nathaniel L. Goodrich, Dartmouth librarian, a committee of prominent exiled Russians, headed by the Grand Duchess Marie, will direct a world-wide search for White Russian records, books, trinkets, and other material to be deposited in a Russian section of the Dartmouth Archives. It is planned to make Baker Memorial Library of Dartmouth College a world center for future historical research on facts of Tsarist Russia.

In addition to Grand Duchess Marie, the committee includes Princesses Nina and Xenia, Princes George and Paul Chavchavadze, General Imnadze, Prof. Homer Lindren of New York University, and Ivan I. Chernikoff, director of the Russian Information Center in the United States. The idea was originated by Mr. Chernikoff, aa graduate of the Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance at Dartmouth. Planas call for athe formation of subcommittees in the principal cities of Europe and the Far East.

Following the overthrow of the Provisional Russian Government of Kerensky, 17 years ago, more than 1,000,000 Russians of the aristocratic classes left their native land, taking with them official documents, diaries and letters of great historical value. This material, now in the possession of exiles throughout the world, is in danger of being lost to posterity. It is to prevent this loss that Dartmouth has been hailed as the new "capital" of old Russia. As much material as possible will be assembled here for preservation. Many of the exiles are living documents in themselves. Their first-hand accounts of historic events and personalities will be recorded for the archives.

Mr. Chernikoff is the son of a former general in the Russian Imperial Army. Attempting to escape from Moscow in 1918, he was captured by Reds on the Soviet-German frontier and condemned to execution. A sudden German advance prevented this order from being carried out, and he escaped to take part in the march of a volunteer army unit to the Crimea.

This method of leaving Russia was much different than that chosen by the mighty horde of aristocrats and soldiers that marched north and east through Siberia in 1917, jumping from Vladivostok to Shanghai, China, in 1919. Three small and antiquated steamships flew the blue and white flag of the Tsars as several thousand panic-stricken men, women and children jammed their decks for the trip across stormy waters into the Yangtse-Kiang, then up the Huang-pu.

Dairy Conference In Northeast Formed

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Northeastern Dairy Conference, to promote "permanent and satisfactory milk market stability" in northeastern milksheds, was formed here yesterday by delegates from a dozen states.

R. B. Corbett of Washington, secretary of the new conference, said it would seek to better the condition of producers, strengthen dairy co-operatives and assist in co-ordinating activities of groups of producers and state and federal milk agencies.

Voting delegates, he said, were representatives of dairy co-operative marketing associations; dairymen's associations, farm bureaus and granges. J. E. Carrigan of Burlington, Vt., was elected president; S. McC. Buckingham, of Watertown, Conn., vice-president; A. H. Packard, of Burlington, treasurer, and Mr. Corbett, secretary.

Pilloried Youths Decline to Work

PAINTSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 6 (AP)—The city of Paintsville has a large pile of old bricks that need cleaning and the three young men who stood in a pillory here yesterday soon will have an opportunity to work with other prisoners on them.

That was the ultimatum issued today by City Attorney Clifford F. Price as he discussed the case. He and Chief of Police Powell Williams disclosed that the three had been in jail several times before on various charges including drunkenness. They were chained to posts on a street near the jail yesterday on orders of Police Judge R. A. Patrick after refusing to work out their fines.

"We won't work out our fines as long as we live," said the three. "If these boys get away with this, why we might as well close up the police department," City Attorney Price said.

New VICTOR Records

RACHMANINOFF
SECOND SYMPHONY
Recorded by Eugene Ormandy and Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Album of 6 records $12.00

STRAUSS
TODD UND VERKLARUNG
Recorded by Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Album of 4 records $6.50

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HYMNS
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Visit Our New Store at
498 Boylston Street, Boston
to see and hear all new Victor Records, Radios and Phonographs.

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"The Music You Want When You Want It"

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United States and Canada

AGENCIES WANTED

RELIABLE woman wishes agency in connection with small business; stockings or underwear preferred. Address P., 36 Riverside Ave., Gloucester, Mass.

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Enjoy Life at . . .

Oxford Courts

You can enjoy the utmost in luxury—in comfort, and in refined atmosphere at no more than ordinary costs. Rates are now surprisingly low, 1 to 5 rooms. Rentals include gas, electricity, refrigeration. Office on premises. Harry A. Gilbert Management. Tel. UNIversity 6659.

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HOTEL GRALYN Pleasant furnished single and double rooms with privileges of community kitchenettes rates $9 a week and up ..... 20 Charlesgate West, Boston

N. Y. C., 15 W. 95th St.—Furnished and unfurnished one-room apartments. Frigidaires, baths, kitchenettes; near church, subway. Riverside 9-3851.

UNFURNISHED suites consisting of bedroom, living room, dining room and kitchenette, bath with tub and shower; complete service if desired. Hotel Commander, Cambridge, Boston, Mass.

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MIDTOWN NEW YORK—Wanted, 2-4-room furnished apartments for winter months; also furnished room. Write Box R-21, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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424 ADAMS ST., E. MILTON, MASS.
A Complete Automobile Service for All Makes of Cars
Parts, Accessories, Tires, Batteries, Lubrication, Supplies

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ADELINE BEAUTY SHOPPE
All Branches of
HAIR DRESSING AND BEAUTY CULTURE
542 Adams Street, East Milton, Mass. Tel. Blue-hills 0688. 1579-A Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan Square, Boston, Bluehills 9824.

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COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools, guidance and supervision of studies; trips to historic places, sports, summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917

LIMITED number — Private home, well-equipped nursery and playground; exp. care and training. Angie E. Glck. Rhinecliff, N. Y.

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CARLOAD BUT-A-KISS CANDY KISSES
Miniature freight car on wheels, gaily colored, chock full of delicious peanut butter kisses. Mail orders filled. 2 lbs. $1
Sidney S. Wheeler, 166 High St., Reading, Mass.

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ESTABLISHED 1892 R. W. WHITEACRE, carpenter and builder, plans and estimates furnished, jobbing. Shop and mill 63 Walnut St., Brookline, Mass. Tel. ASPinwall 1660

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INSTRUCTION given talented children in dancing and dramatics for Kiddies' Theatre Guild. GERTRUDE TRINDER HUGHES, Studio 34 Clark St., Worcester, Mass. Dial 3-2295.

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FUR GARMENTS repaired and remodeled; representative will call. L. & S. FURS, est. 1911, 47 Main St., Marlboro, Mass. Tel. 1774.

WINTHROP FURS Expert Repairing, Remodeling. Fur
C. H. Anderson, Coats and Wraps Custom Made.
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ACCOMMODATION for one or two in a quiet, restful private home; lovely sun parlor; attention if desired. JANET CUBY, 39 Ashland Ave., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

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HOME for rest and study; experienced care if needed. MISSES PARKER. Telephone ARLington 0312 (Mass.)

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Long. 1090.

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SAVE MONEY on Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds
ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West Street, Boston

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Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 58c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ROOMS TO LET

THE TRAEMOUR CLUB
(For Business Women)
5427 Kenmore Avenue, Chicago
VERY REASONABLE RATES
By Day, Week or Month
An Ideal Home for Particular Women
Most attractive rooms furnished in Early American. Quiet street; one block to bus, and near fast elevated transportation to downtown. Every service for your comfort and convenience. Large, attractive lobbies. Laundry and Gym. Home-cooked meals, most reasonable.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY. Silver Lady announces new line; full fashioned, pure silk, perfect; retailing below store prices; excellent opportunity; build profitable business; buy wholesale; generous profits; no investment. SILVER LADY, 366 5th Avenue, New York City.

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PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS—Personal, confidential service. Low cost; terms. Write for free book "How to Get Your Patent." L. F. RANDOLPH, Dept. 563, Washington, D. C.

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EXPERIENCED teacher, now engaged in educational work, desires position teaching English in college; holds M. A. degree. H-50, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

When You **Purchase Goods** Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor

OFFICE FURNITURE

LARGE selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 6 East 33rd, New York City.

OFFICES TO LET

PRACTITIONER'S OFFICE, part time in new office building, centrally located in business district. Apply 1008 Girard Trust Company Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER. Diamonds, Gold-Filled Jewelry; licensed, Fed. Gov't; 30 years' experience. BOSTON OLD GOLD EXCHANGE CO., 100 Boylston Street, Boston.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING, CRAFTEX, in and outside, all branches; reasonable; references. Office phone Melrose 5-5805; 450 E. 117th N.Y.C. SWANSON.

PATENTS

PATENTS, trade marks, designs and copyrights; write for preliminary advice on new ideas, validity, infringement, interference causes; difficult cases prosecuted; correspondence invited. HORACE L. WOODWARD, Registered Attorney, 303-B Victor, Washington, D. C.

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THE PINE KNOLL
A private home offering charm, rest and comfort; steam heated; moderate rates.
LIME ROCK, CONN.

PIANO TUNING

GUARANTEED and expert piano tuning. MARCEL RIOU, 2053 45th St., Long Island City, N. Y., tel. Astoria 8-10171.

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UNUSUAL
NEW SMALL SINGLE
Rarely do you see a six-room house with three bedrooms and two baths. Here is a house combining all the appointments of an expensive estate on a small scale, priced at only $12,500—located in Watertown, Mass., on the Belmont side, in a nice American neighborhood. Garage attached. We will be pleased to show this property by appointment.
JAMES A. CARRIG
BELMONT 2761

MARLBORO, MASS.—Farms, city and Florida property for sale and exchange. JOS. A. LIPPARD, 23 Mechanic St., Marlboro.

ROOMS AND BOARD

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Unusual opportunity room and delicious board in attractive apartment on Memorial Drive; conv. located, beautiful river view; reas. price. Tel. Uni. 2613.

THE ELMS—Board and room at reasonable rates; near cars trains. MABEL HARRIS SHAW, 3 Revere St., Jamaica Plain Mass. Jam 2634

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WASHINGTON, D. C., 1451 Harvard Street, N. W.—Detached home of refinement and culture for discriminating guests; home-cooked meals; reasonable. MAUD M. ABBOTT, Hostess.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $5.00 up. Apartments and houses furnished and unfurnished. 611 W. 114th St., New York City. Univ. 4-4717

BOSTON, 76 Gainsboro St., Suite 2—Light, desirable rooms, homelike, clean, warm; permt. or transient; reasonable. B. C. B., Com. 6177.

BOSTON, 104 Hemenway St., Suite 10—Pleasant, sunny, front room; reasonable. Young man or woman. Com. 3391.

BOSTON—Attractive, sunny room; fireplace, tile bath;

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON—Hyde Park

GEO. H. PETERSON
JEWELER and OPTICIAN
Fine Watch Repairing, Reliable Service
TEL. H. P. 1562-M 30 FAIRMONT AVE.

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain

B. W. Yuill
SILENT GLOW OIL BURNERS
COAL, COKE and FUEL OILS
'blue coal'
NEW ENGLAND COKE
649 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
Telephone JAMaica 5458

JESSIE ROSE GOWN SHOP
Caltex Sportwear
Custom Dressmaking
520 CENTRE STREET
Jam. 3525-R

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

BOSTON—Roxbury

MANUFACTURERS and RENTERS of
GOWNS COATS APRONS TOWELS
Federal National Linen Service Co
Tel. 1310
HIGhlands 7330 COLUMBUS AV
NRA
BOSTON, MASS.

BRAINTREE

BRAINTREE MOTOR CO.
Sales Ford Service
GENERAL REPAIRING
Used Cars and Trucks
STEDMAN AVE. Tel. Br. 0345

Leo Shoe Repair Shop
343 Washington Street, Braintree
Service with a smile. Prices right.
Renew your shoes and hats here.

BROCKTON

1901 33 YEARS 1934
Storey & Co
READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
Furs—Practical Christmas Gifts—
Gloves—Hand Bags—Silk Underwear—Hosiery

BAILEY'S STATIONERY STORE
57 MAIN ST. BROCKTON-MASS.
TOYS GIFTS
Christmas Cards

Hewett-Smith Co.
Established 71 Years
Christmas gifts that are different. We import from India gifts that can be found nowhere else in New England.
140 MAIN STREET TEL. 2115

Luncheon Mayflower Soda
Candy Shop
186 Main Street, Brockton, Mass.

HIGHEST GRADE
SHOE REBUILDING
Goodyear, Compo and Mackay Systems
EDMUND B. PIVER
55 LEGION PARKWAY

WORLD RADIO
SALES AGENTS
POIRIER UTILITIES
83 Legion Parkway Tel. 6136
SALES SERVICE

"BE WISE"
Select Your Man's Gift at This
"A STORE FOR MEN"
LINEHAN'S
59 MAIN STREET

AUTO INSURANCE
Joseph C. King
86 Main Street, Brockton
Tel. 5666

Quality Laundry Work
White Star Laundry Co.
Also a Splendid
Cleansing Department
400 MAIN STREET TEL. 4200

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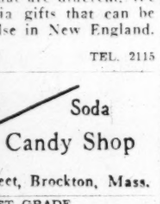
(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

In Brookline
It's
FREY'S
Start the Season right
with a
FREY'S
Permanent Wave



Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

The Farm
Fresh Farm Produce Received Daily
266 WASHINGTON STREET
BROOKLINE
Tel. Reg. 6523 *Free Delivery*

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 HARVARD ST. ASP. 8600
MEMBER F. T. D.

Florence E. Rand
Hat Shops
HATS REMODELED
HEAD SIZES 21½ to 25
1391 Beacon St. Beacon 2092
433 Centre St., Newton New. No. 4914-M

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained: 27 Huron Ave., Trowbridge 1140, 9 to 12 daily. Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

Christmas Shopping
You can select good gifts quickly and get them at fair prices in Harvard Square. The leisurely atmosphere of the attractive shops is conducive to wise choosing. Convenient parking adds greatly to your enjoyment of shopping in the "Square."

BUSINESS MEN'S HARVARD SQUARE ASSOCIATION
Harvard Square
Business Men's Association

Gifts Electrical for Christmas

Clark & Mills Electric Co.
37A Brattle Street KIRkland 1169

DORR'S EXPRESS
Cambridge and Boston
TRUCKING
Trunks and Baggage to all Boats and Trains
Cambridge Office
51 Pine Street Kirkland 8171
BOSTON OFFICES
157 Blackstone Street Capitol 5665
256 Franklin Street Liberty 4182
Call Evenings Belmont 2738-M

A VISIT TO DERBY'S
Will Help You Solve Your
Christmas Gift Problems
May We Expect You Soon!
Open Every Evening Till 8 P. M.
JOHN H. DERBY JEWELER
2 STORES EST 1907
HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE | DAVIS SQ. SOMERVILLE
Repair and Delivery Service Unt. 9367

Christmas Specials
Furniture—Tables—Coffee Tables
Lamps—Sofa Pillows, Etc.

ANDERSON & RUFLE
Quality Furniture
Come In and Look Around
30 DUNSTER STREET TRowbridge 3344

Do Your Christmas Shopping at
BRINE'S
REORGANIZATION SALE
Sporting Goods—Men's Furnishings
Men's Clothing
HARVARD SQUARE Trowbridge 4218

Wreaths, Evergreens and Trees
Cut Flowers and Plants of all
Kinds for Christmas
Brattle Sq. Florists
27 BRATTLE ST. Trow. 9839, Kirk. 7089

General Electric Radios
Records, Phonograph Repairs
Expert Repairs on All Types of Sets.
J. McKENNA
7 Brattle St. Kirk. 0809
1416 Beacon St., Brookline Beacon 3300

CHRISTMAS CARDS and GIFTS
Excellent Assortment
Harvard Co-operative Society
HARVARD SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE

Univ 0735

830 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

"SUDDEN SERVICE"
DIX
Lumber Company
173 Harvey Street North Cambridge
Phone POR ter 4460

Daley's Drug Store
TOILET GOODS
BATH SALTS—GIFT WRAPPING
FOR CHRISTMAS
HARVARD SQUARE
Revelation Tooth Powder

When Doing Your Christmas Shopping
Shop at Sage's, the Home Store
VARIETY—QUALITY
CHEERFUL SPIRIT
EDWIN R. SAGE Co
Free Delivery Trowbridge 2211

Pilato's Valeteria
is waiting to serve you—specializing in fine shoe rebuilding. Plain and evening dresses dry cleaned. Hats cleaned—shoes cleaned and dyed.
WHITTEMORE'S SHOE POLISH
1669 MASS. AVE. KIRKLAND 2630

BRODY BROS.
NRA
Furriers and Tailors
REPAIRING REMODELING
CLEANSING
38 CHURCH STREET
Phone Trowbridge 4850
HARVARD SQUARE

SOCONY
Storage and delivery service. *Reasonable Rates*
CONCORD AVE. MOTOR MART
Trow. 9440 243 Concord Ave.

A. C. COLLINS
The Brown Shop
Christmas Gifts Are Ready
Handkerchiefs — Hosiery — Underwear
Toilet Goods — Novelties — Gloves
6 BRATTLE STREET HARVARD SQ.

CONCORD

A Good Christmas Present
"SLUMBERLAND" Inner Spring Mattress
(216 Japan finished coils)
Covers: Green, Orchid, Rose and Blue.
FULL SIZE $25.00, ¾ SIZE $23.00
Carter Furniture Co.
WEST CONCORD, MASS.

MASSACHUSETTS

CONCORD (Continued)

Phone Concord 1000
ANDERSON'S MARKET
We Specialize in the BEST at Low Prices

DEDHAM

Specialists in
SUNOCO
LICENSED LUBRICATION
7 special lubricants used

Cars Called For and Delivered
Edson G. Hamm
128 Washington St., corner East
Dedham, Mass.
Route 21 Between Boston and Providence
Phone Dedham 1527

WEEK-END ITEMS
Jones Dairy Farm Hams ..... lb. 30c
Jones Dairy Farm Sausage ..... lb. 40c
Jones Dairy Farm Bacon ... 1-lb boxes 40c
These are nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor. Special Sale on Florida Oranges.
Union Market, Inc.
572 HIGH STREET Tel. Dedham 0015

CHRISTMAS TOYS
Nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
Dedham Book Shop
404 Wash. St. Telephone Ded. 0031

Dedham Artificial Ice Co.
Tel. 1702 Ded.
NRA
NEW ENGLAND COKE
All kinds hard coal and Cleercoal
Fuel oil and range oil
We also sell Lincoln Oil Burners
Information on Request

Vitali's Markets
(PIONEER FOOD STORES)
Always at your service with quality and reasonable prices. New low regular prices on many items.
24 High St., E. Dedham Tel. Ded. 1558
209 Bridge St., Dedham Tel. Ded. 0200

The Season's Greetings
From DEDHAM DYE HOUSE
628 HIGH STREET TEL. DED. 0706
Next to Dedham Water Office

GEORGE HOPKINS
CLOCKS—JEWELRY—WATCHES
HOLIDAY GIFTS
Fine Watch and Clock Repairing
384 WASHINGTON STREET, DEDHAM
Opposite Memorial Hall Tel. Ded. 2000

REAL SOLES
properly put on for hard wear on school shoes.
GEORGE O. ALLEN
411 Washington Street
Opposite Masonic Temple
DEDHAM, MASS. Ph. Ded. 258-M

HOLIDAYS AHEAD
Buy from your Monitor advertisers.
Ice and Roller Skates—Skis, Velocipedes, Rubber Tire Wagon—Dolls and Dishes
A. T. CHASE CORP.
586 HIGH STREET Tel. Dedham 0116

EAST MILTON

Appleby's Bakery
For Your Holiday
Cakes, Puddings and Pies
570 Granite Ave. Tel. Bluehills 6920

FALL RIVER

GIFTS
For Christmas
BOOKS FOR ALL AGES
CHRISTMAS CARDS
WRITING PAPER—PEN SETS
WATERMAN AND MOORE FOUNTAIN PENS
DESK SETS—BOOK ENDS
DENNISON WRAPPINGS
CREPE PAPER AND NAPKINS
Adams Bookstore
165 NORTH MAIN STREET
FALL RIVER, MASS.

FITCHBURG

Fitchburg Savings Bank
Interest Payable Quarterly
January, April, July, October 1st
745 MAIN STREET
119 FAIRMOUNT STREET

JOHN C. MERCER
Registered Optometrist
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
412 MAIN STREET Tel. 771

Be sure and visit our
TOYLAND
All that is new and best in Toys.
Bring the kiddies.
FITCHBURG HARDWARE CO.

LESURE *the Florist*
Flowers for all occasions
5 PUTNAM STREET
TEL. 848

RICE & CO.
F. W. RICE
JEWELERS and STATIONERS
350 MAIN STREET
Hamilton, Gruen, Elgin, Waltham Watches

TYDOL GAS
A Complete Service
BOWKER, HAMBLIN, DONLON TIRE COMPANY
PUTNAM AND BROAD STREETS

For Christmas Gifts
What is more useful and enduring than something for the home? Furniture, Lamps, Rugs, Draperies.
Fitchburg's Oldest Furniture Store
KIDDER & DAVIS
692-700 Main Street

Fitchburg Coal Company
We can supply you with
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG (Continued)

"GIVE SLIPPERS"
A Useful Gift and Appreciated by All

Hundreds of pairs to choose from.
George Bros.
386 Main Street, cor. Mill

Deposits Next Put on Interest
JANUARY 1ST
Dividends are paid quarterly at the rate of 3½% per annum.
Worcester North Savings Institution
288-294 MAIN STREET

CLOVER HILL ICE CREAM
Toasted Sandwiches
Baked Beans and Brown Bread Saturdays
Lunenburg Centre, Route 2, and King's Corner, N. Leominster Route 13
Telephone 737 for Milk or Cream delivered daily.

FRAMINGHAM

Henry N. Lowell
Life Insurance and Annuities
Retirement Income Contracts
211 Main St., Marlboro Tel. 191 and 368

CHRISTMAS CARDS
STATIONERY—BOOKS
Bates Stationery Store
25 HOLLIS STREET Tel. 5205

Special This Week
RUMP STEAK Lb 39c
Finest Corn-fed Steer Beef
FITTS BROS., Inc.
Tel. 3576 *FREE DELIVERY*

Christmas Gifts
for Men and Boys
CARPENTER'S
103 CONCORD ST. Tel. 4252

GLOUCESTER

William G. Brown
1885 Company 1934
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
Gloucester, Mass.

GREENFIELD

Chipso
Groceries, Meat, Fish, Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 3664 Greenfield, Mass.

Wilbur Coon Shoes
Fit the Foot at 5 Points
H. E. HAMILTON CO.
GREENFIELD ATHOL

INSURANCE
All Kinds
Including Automobile
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

HAVERHILL

MITCHELL & COMPANY
TEL. 73 72-86 MERRIMACK STREET
Our Downstairs Gift Shop
Is Like a Globe-Trotter's Paradise . . . With Its Collection of Gifts From Every Corner of This Grand Old World!
"Tuck Away a Gift a Day"

FRANK E. BARNES
COMPLETE INTERIOR
WALL PAPERS FABRICS
UPHOLSTERY
98 Merrimack Street Tel. 5472

"Under the Red Tile Roof"
CARR & DREWETT
5 KENOZA AVENUE Tel. 5310
Arvin Heaters, Fender Flaps, Weed Chains, Emergency Units for Christmas Gifts

NICHOLS & MORSE CO.
60-62 MERRIMACK STREET
Beginning Dec. 3rd, the WOLVERINE SUIT will be reduced to $35.00.
Good news to the man who knows good clothes.

PHILADELPHIA READING
ANTHRACITE COAL and
New England Coke
Ellison Coal and Grain Co.
14 Middlesex Street, Bradford
Cassius P. Smith, Prop. Tel. 44

OVERSTOCKED SALE
Red Cross Shoes for Women, $5.85 pair, all new Fall Styles, all sizes. Selby Arch Preserver Shoes for Women, broken sizes, $9 to $10.50 values, $5.00. Shoes and Slippers make useful Gifts for Christmas.
LORRAINE BOOT SHOP
27 MERRIMACK STREET

"NUN BETTER"
Cleansers and Dyers
We Operate Our Own Plant
All Work Done on the Premises
PHONE 727 51 MAIN STREET
LUKE RYAN HOLLIS GIBBS

HINGHAM

BENNER & CO.
Are you looking for a different Gift for $1.00? We have a set of 3 silver and glass CRANES that we think will please you.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Floor Lamps, Andirons, Bayberry Candles, Hassocks and other DIFFERENT gift ideas. Also a large assortment of TOYS for the Children, including LINCOLN LOGS.
Do your Christmas shopping at home and avoid the crowds.
E. E. BICKFORD & CO.

HOLYOKE

Buy Your Christmas Slippers at Bail's
Our method of displaying these slippers makes your selection so much easier. Prices 89 cents to $2.95.
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET

The Specialty Shop
254 Maple Street Opp. Hotel Nonotuck
Christmas Cards, Seals, Tags
Wrappings, Gifts

Good Clothes for Every Man
Quality by KUPPENHEIMER
Agents for KNOX HATS
DUNBAR MURRAY, INC.
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys
HIGH ST. AT SUFFOLK Dial 4122
Do Your Christmas Shopping Early in Comfortable Shoes From Childs.—Ask for Dr. M. W. Locke, Selby or Arch Preserver Shoes
Thomas S. Childs, Inc.
The Christmas Store

MASSACHUSETTS

HOLYOKE (Continued)

The LEARY SHOP
231 MAPLE STREET
A full Holiday line of Negligees and Robes in tailored and feminine styles. All wanted colors. $2 to $12.00.
Gift Lingerie
An exceptionally beautiful selection of Slips of Silk, Crepe or Satin, $1.00 to $3.50. Also Gowns and Pajamas in lace trimmed or tailored styles. $1.98 to $3.50.

LAWRENCE

Cherry & Webb's
LAWRENCE, MASS.
Gift Shoppe
SECOND FLOOR
Holds the right answers to a thousand gift problems

Be Practical This Christmas!
We Suggest—
GIFT HOSIERY
GIFT SLIPPERS
GIFT SHOES
WalkOver Shop
275 Essex Street
Lawrence, Mass.

WE FEATURE
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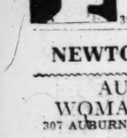

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MASSACHUSETTS

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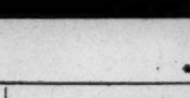

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Daily Features

Members of the Monitor Camera Club Escort Us Into the Garden of Childhood

Something for the Camera Club — H. W. Boyden, Portland, Me.

A California Prize Winner — Elsie M. Keyser, San Francisco

A Secret From the Forest — E. C. Eckman, Haddonfield, N. J.

Six-Passenger Horse — Mabel Dory, Jordan, Montana

Squally Weather — Mrs. Campbell, London, Eng.

With the Inventors

Wire-Splicer

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

SPLICING each wire separately in a broken telephone cable has always been the laborious work of many hours. Now it may be done easily and rapidly with a machine (U. S. Patent No. 1978164) which was invented by C. C. Van Inwagen Jr., of Rutherford, N. Y. It is already assigned for use by a large company. The machine provides a seat for the workman in charge, unites each delicate wire deftly, and finally wraps it with insulation.

VOCATIONS

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Room-and-Board Service

"HAPPIER living conditions through more harmonious homes" is the slogan of a woman whose work is to arrange congenial environments for those seeking more discriminating "room-and-board" service in a western city. She learns the specific needs of children, elderly folks, young couples, etc. Each has a highly specialized "board-and-room" requirement, and would be out of place in wrong environments.

For a nominal fee she prevents the average person from making exhausting yet unsatisfactory quests and secures from large lists just the type of boarding house or room in a private home, to suit individual requirements and wishes of each client.

Mrs. Amy V. L.

The Children's Corner

Emmaline and Susabet

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"Without undue parade,
The egg I've laid this morning
Is the best I've ever laid."

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"Indeed that may be so.
You think it better than the egg
You laid two weeks ago?"

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"That was an egg. But now
The egg I laid this morning
Is vaster yet I vow."

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"That goes to show, I'm sure,
One always may do better
Than one ever did before."

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"The very best I do
Is nothing more, dear Susabet,
Than keeping up with you."

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"I do my best. And then
I'm sure no more than that could be
Expected of a hen."

EMMALINE and Susabet, the intelligent hens, were on their way home to Farmer Ben's farm, chatting of this or that as good friends will when they walk together. Emmaline and Susabet, of course, went along in the odd way hens like, sometimes walking and sometimes running, stopping here and hurrying there, but they kept on chatting about this or that. Just then they happened to be chatting about eggs.

Emmaline was not just like Susabet about eggs, but was always comparing the last egg she had laid with the eggs she had laid before and that morning, before Farmer Ben let them out of the henyard, she had laid an egg of which she was very proud. Susabet never compared eggs. She just laid the best egg she could and thought no more about it.

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"How short the day, my dear!
We're rapidly approaching now
The shortest in the year."

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"Which comes, as I remember,
Somewhere about the twenty-first
Or second of December."

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"The cold will then get stronger,
But we shall notice every day
Is just a little longer."

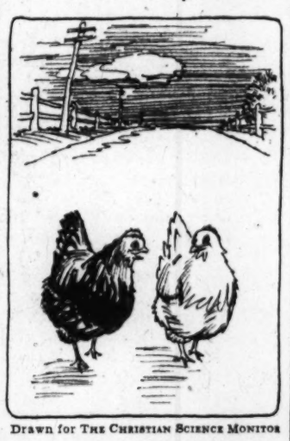
Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"I see a pretty star.
If we don't hurry, Farmer Ben
Will wonder where we are."

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"We wouldn't have him worry.
So, if it's just the same to you,
I guess we'd better hurry."

So they hurried—and it was about time they did. Farmer Ben had got anxious. "Where are Emmaline and Susabet?" he had asked himself, and come down to the farmyard gate with his rake on his shoulder. And then he had leaned on the rake and looked up and down the road.

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"Yes, there is Farmer Ben.
He's looking down the road to see
If he can see a hen."

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"He turns his head this way.
And now he sees us coming home
As quickly as we may."



DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

They Happened to Be Talking About Eggs.

In Lighter Vein

Original Idea

It was his first great speech, and he wanted it to be a success. His oration was long and passionate, and he wished to end it with a warning.

He could have couched his warning in the old proverb about locking the stable door after the horse had been stolen, but that was too commonplace. He wanted something original.

He thought of something better. Then he shouted: "Don't, I beg of you—don't wait till the house takes fire before you summon the firemen."—*Advance.*

Ahem

"My husband must be a strong, silent man, full of grit."

"What you want is a dumb dustman."

Diet Note

Salesman: "Shirt, sir? Will you have a soft or a stiff front?"

Customer: "Soft, I think. I try to avoid starchy things."

Quotation for Today

LOVE lights more fires than hate extinguishes.
—E. L. WILSON

Parliamentary Law in Beacondale

Nominations

No. 3

Mr. Putney, who has been trying to get the preliminary organization meeting under way, has just declared a nomination "lost for want of a second."

"MR. PUTNEY and friends," Solomon Wright interrupted, "may I say that nominations do not require a second? Therefore the nomination of David Cutler for temporary chairman is not lost for want of a second. Other nominations are also in order, of course."

"Well friends," said Lafayette Putney, as he smiled an acknowledgment to the correction, "I can see that the services of our good neighbor as parliamentarian are going to be much needed. Thanks, Sol."

Two other names were put in nomination, and Mr. Putney then put the names to vote in the order of their nomination. David Cutler was chosen.

"By your vote you have selected Dave Cutler as chairman," announced Mr. Putney. "Come up, Dave, and take the chair."

Mr. Cutler came forward. "I gather that the selection of a temporary secretary is the next order of business," he remarked.

A neighbor was now on his feet. "All right, Caleb, what is it?" Cutler inquired, smiling at Mr. Wells, whose custom it was to inject a bit of fun into any situation.

"How about puttin' in a first vice-president in charge of refreshments?" asked Caleb. "We could let him start in on his work right now. I reckon this parliamental strain will whet our appetites, as well as sharpen our intellect."

Nominations for temporary secretary followed, and the vote resulted in the selection of the second name presented, Wesley Morgan.

"Now, friends," began Mr. Cutler, "as you know, we have met to form an organization, the purpose of which is to promote the general welfare and betterment of ourselves and our community. Do I hear any such motion?"

A few questions were asked by the assembled neighbors; and then Alfred Ennis, the garage keeper, spoke in favor of an organization, expressed the hope that one would be formed, and concluded his remarks by saying: "And so, Mr. Chairman, I move that it be done."

Several seconded the motion, and the chairman announced, "You have heard the motion. What is your pleasure?"

Again Solomon Wright came to his feet.

Puzzle: What is the motion? Perhaps Solomon Wright can figure it out for us on Monday.

Camera Club Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

SOMETHING FOR THE CAMERA CLUB. Here is action and a story. There is too much contrast, and the dress lacks detail. A slightly longer exposure would have resulted in a more pleasing picture. The expression of the child is commendable.

California Prize Winner. This picture is a record portrait, without any purpose of telling a story or suggesting action. As such, and for the purpose for which it was made (entrant in a contest), it is very successful. The detail in the dress, in the original, has been lost in the newspaper cut. The exposure was correct, and the flesh tones are pleasing. It would be difficult to improve the expression.

Secret From the Forest. This story is so successful from the story-telling point of view that any suggestion regarding pose and arrangement might seem critical. The pose, however, is stiff; cutting off of the hand is unfortunate; and the strong contrasty light is objectionable. However, the difficulty of arrangement is so evident, because of the subject, that the suggestions are made because they also apply to other pictures where there is opportunity for arrangement.

Six-Passenger Horse. In this picture the faces were so small that much of the detail has been lost through the screen used in making the newspaper cut. Purely a record picture.

Squally Weather. There should be space at the sides and top. (The original picture was well proportioned.) The exposure was sufficient to render all of the human-interest detail of the subject.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Supposititious (B. E.)—The fourth syllable has principal accent, but secondary stress is required for the second, *suh-poz-ih-tish'-us* (each *u* clipped-short as in *circus*, *o* and each *i* short).

Divine—The first *i* is clipped-short as in *charity*, *dih-vine'* (second *i* long). Care should be taken lest the first vowel be sounded as *e*.

Quick-long e as in create (B. E.)—The inquirer seeks some definite information on the difference between the long *e* as in *key* and the quick-long *e* as in *create*. She adds: "If I can just get the *e* as in *create* cleared up, then all will be well."

Fortunate indeed is this inquirer; for having one's pronunciation difficulties narrowed down to one fine point is truly a blessing.

The *e* in *create* is somewhat shorter in actual *quantity* than the *e* in *key*; and in colloquial speech it approaches the short *i* sound. Careful public speakers, however, especially those who speak or read with a reasonable degree of slowness, will give the quick-long *e* all of the initial *quality* of the long *e*, but they will cut it off at the so-called vanishing point, where long *e* vanishes into short *i*.

Today's Limerick

As handkerchiefs waved on the quay,
The steamer put out toward the suay.
A powerful blast
Of her foghorn at last
Seemed to say "How's that for high juay?"

Building

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Buffalo, N. Y.

FUNDS were low, and a member of the relief committee saw no way to offer even temporary help in a certain case. Then it was recalled that the one in need had said that if some of the rooms of her house were turned into a kitchenette apartment, she could rent it and carry on.

The relief worker mentioned this to a man out of work, and he promised to do anything he could. At this point another man joined him. The work was started, and one by one the volunteers came until there were more than a dozen.

Friends gave lumber, a door, gas pipe, a rug, chairs, and innumerable other supplies. In the meantime, gifts of money came from friends to add to the $50 provided by the relief fund, sufficient for paints, wallpaper, gutter pipes, plumbing supplies, fixtures, carting, lumber, and carfares.

The work went diligently on. A partition turned two rooms into three, and these were then papered and all the woodwork was given two coats of paint. An electric light and two gas connections were installed, windows were puttied, and the seams and angles of the roof were properly pitched.

When the kitchenette was nearing completion, it was discovered that the porch was in bad condition, so a new one replaced that. Then the clapboards needed attention, and they in turn were all securely nailed in place. The outside of the house looked shabby, and, as a crowning glory, it received two coats of paint. (The painter had been on the welfare rolls, and contributed five days' work, which was so expertly done that a neighbor hired him to paint her house. Since then he has been hired for another paint job.)

The work done was estimated at about $400.

And as a perfect ending for a job well done, the kitchenette apartment has been rented.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

King Jehoiakin

THIS ruler is generally referred to as "Jehoiakin" (e. g. Jer. 52:31), though his name also appears as "Jeconiah" (I Chron. 3:16) and again as "Coniah" (Jer. 22:24); moreover, he should not be confused with his father, King Jehoiakim.

According to II Kings 24:8, Jehoiakin succeeded to the throne of Judah at the age of 18, and carried on the evil practices of his predecessors (II Kings 24:9; 23:37). Three months after his accession, his capital, Jerusalem, fell into the hands of Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon (II Kings 24:8, 11); and Jehoiakin and his retainers, together with the queen-mother Nehushta, were carried into captivity in Babylon (verse 15) about the year 597 B. C.

Jeremiah makes it plain that in his view, this deposition and exile were both inevitable and deserved because Jehoiakin and his father and their subjects had refused to obey the repeated warnings which had come from God through the prophet. (See Jer. 22; cf. verse 21f.)

Daily Anecdote

Madame de Staël's Wit

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

M. LALANDE, the noted French astronomer of the eighteenth century, attended a dinner at the house of Recamier, the banker. He was seated between Mme. Recamier, a noted beauty, and Mme. de Staël, who was distinguished for her keen wit.

Desiring to say something agreeable and complimentary to the ladies, M. Lalande exclaimed: "How happy I am to be thus placed between wit and beauty."

"Yes, M. Lalande," replied Mme. de Staël, "and without possessing either."

The Adventures of Waddles—*Shopping Early*

By THE HAGERS

I NOTICED, ON MY WALK TODAY, OUR DOWN-TOWN DISTRICT LOOKS QUITE GAY,
WITH CEDAR FESTOONS HANGING FREE; TOM PINTAIL HAS A SILVERED TREE.
AT WOOD-DUCK'S, EVERYONE ENJOYS THEIR FUNNY, ANIMATED TOYS.
THEY SAY, IF YOU DON'T LIKE A CRUSH, "SHOP EARLY, AND AVOID THE RUSH."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

No Naval Race

EXCITED assumptions that a threatening three-cornered naval race is to be the immediate and only result of the British, Japanese and American naval limitation efforts in London should be calmed by the latest statements of the American and Japanese positions.

Norman Davis, the United States' chief spokesman, making the first statement of American policy since the conversations began, emphasized the United States's complete willingness to go along on the present basis and declared there was no wish to make any nation accept a navy it considered inadequate. And in Washington, official sources were declaring that while the conversations in London might be ended by Japan's expected abrogation of the Washington Naval Treaty, the American Government would continue to co-operate in any efforts to obtain political stability and naval limitation.

For Japan, both Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto in London and Ambassador Hiroshi Saito in Boston were at the same time laying particular stress on the fact that the Washington treaty will be in effect for two years even after abrogation. Both also voiced Japan's unwillingness to enter a naval race, and Mr. Saito said specifically that there would be none before 1942. That is the date on which American plans for a gradual building up to treaty limits would be complete.

The fact is that none of the three nations wants a naval race, and Japan, which is least satisfied with the present ratio is also least able to indulge in competitive building. That being the case, it is certain that efforts to avoid any expensive and dangerous competition will be continued. They should succeed. There is no reasonable cause for competition.

As between Britain, Japan and the United States there is neither a traditional enmity nor a vital conflict of commercial or territorial interests such as makes competition in armaments understandable if not justifiable in the crowded cockpits of Europe. As compared with nations who could bomb one another's capitals two hours after a declaration of war—or before it as they now figure—the United States and Japan are separated by the broadest ocean the globe affords.

It is true that there are unsettled questions, unfortunately political and economic imponderables not so easily measured but having to do chiefly with spheres of influence in the Far East and with the possible expansion of trade. Yet it has been abundantly clear that Britain and America have no intention of trying by force to upset Japan's conquest of Manchuria or the expansion of Japanese trade in an open market. It is unlikely that either would even send a fleet to keep the open door in China open.

However, it is evident that they are resolved to exhaust every diplomatic resource in maintaining, with good will and yet with firmness, their rights and interests in the Far East. Mr. Davis made it very clear that the naval ratios of 1921 were hinged on the political settlements established at the same conference. These were overturned by the seizure of Manchuria. But the other parties to the Nine Power and Four Power pacts are not seeking increases in arms ratios in order to redress the balance.

It is Japan which declares herself insecure and demands a relative increase. It is Japan which declares that conditions have changed since 1921 and that the ratios then set up do not now afford her "equality of security." To British and American eyes the principal change in conditions is a striking expansion of Japanese power and policy. With that in mind they feel, as Mr. Davis said, that to alter the ratios is to destroy security. He offered "substantial all-round reductions"—believed to be about 20 to 25 per cent—while maintaining the same ratio.

It is unlikely that Japan will agree to any such arrangement, but some reductions instead of a race in naval increases are possible. It has been too easily assumed that in abrogating the Washington Treaty Japan intended to launch a building program. But it is more probable that aside from being a gesture of independence the abrogation would be of greater value in giving her freedom to concentrate on submarines and smaller craft. Japanese spokesmen have shown a great willingness to scrap larger ships, which they call offensive vessels.

On the basis of "defensive security," they can make a very plausible case for Britain and America joining in abandoning battleships, big cruisers and possibly aircraft carriers. But if Britain and America refuse it is possible that Japan would still center her attention on small craft. An agreement giving each nation more freedom to build its favorite type of ship within certain total tonnage limits, may yet appear. Even without that such building would tend to be noncompetitive and would lessen fears of offensive action.

Reticence in Writers

IN ANSWER to a questionnaire regarding recent books Gertrude Stein lists "Portraits and Prayers" by Gertrude Stein among the three she likes best, says an Associated Press dispatch. This frank admission bowls over all untoward criticism like a row of ninepins. Reviewers are, or should be abashed. All very well for them to growl that the proof of the pudding is in the eating. If the cook does the eating and pronounces the pudding good who shall have the temerity to deny it.

Quite evidently writers of other days were handicapped by an absurd reticence. Pepys carried it so far that he wrote his diary in a shorthand decipherable only at great pains. No department store on the Appian Way ever announced that on next Thursday Mr. Julius Caesar would be "personally present" from two to five in the afternoon in the basement bookstore and autograph copies of his "Commentaries." Burns wrote:

> Oh wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us
> To see oursels as others see us!

thus exhibiting a lamentable lack of confidence in his own judgment of himself. Dr. Johnson's habitual brusqueness to Boswell hardly indicated any encouragement to the latter to assume the role of a press agent, even posthumously.

It is all very mystifying. Without any of these little boosts for bigger and better business, people insisted and still insist on buying and reading their works instead of merely talking about them. Perhaps, however, Miss Stein is good-naturedly having her sly little joke. She doesn't mean what we think she means, if you know what we mean.

War Starts Like That

WAR could start like this: An assassination, charges that a neighboring country had something to do with it, an orgy of sensational news writing and reading, official sanction or encouragement of belligerent thinking and talking, reprisals—perhaps through persecution of racial minorities—soldiers under arms along the border, a shouted insult, shooting.

All but the shooting has taken place in the aftermath of Alexander's assassination. A few hours ago reports came from Szeged, Hungary, that Serbian troops were taking chances that few statesmen would dare to take. They entered a neighbor's territory, challenging its military forces. But, like "all the king's horses and all the king's men," before their challenge had become irrevocable they had "marched back again." Or did they? Belgrade dispatches deny it.

The opera-bouffe aspects of this border incident are not amusing enough to get a laugh out of an already war-scarred world. Men with guns do absurd things so often, and sometimes with such tragic results. Yet guns do not "just go off." The trigger finger still obeys the thought. And thought too often obeys the bellicose propagandist.

One may be aware of the diplomatic complexities and the racial difficulties in current Yugoslav-Hungarian relations, and yet feel that official efforts have been more in the direction of complicating the problem further than of clearing it up. It is with relief, therefore, that the news reader, even thousands of miles away, learns that no shooting occurred. For wars have started like that.

The Problem of Plenty

PURITAN Governor Dudley wrote from New England to intending colonists in Old England that persons who thought of migrating for sake of material gain would better remain at home. It was different with those whose reasons were those of conscience. These would find, at least, the bare necessities of life in the New England wilderness. There were

> materials for building, fuel to burn, ground to plant, seas and rivers to fish in, a pure air to breathe, good water to drink, which, together with the cows, hogs, and goats brought hither already, may suffice for food.

Early sagas of the colonial period impress upon us the toil and privation endured by the pioneers. In Plymouth, during one bitter winter, the supply of corn grew so low that Bradford apportioned five kernels a day to each person. During January, an eagle was shot, cooked, and proved to be "excellent meat; it was hardly to be discerned from mutton." The capture, three days later, of some seals and a large cod inspired general community rejoicing.

The problem of the pioneers centered on dearth. Theirs was a daily struggle to wrest a living from a niggardly soil and a fearsome ocean. Sometimes they were near starvation. It was cause for thanksgiving that they kept alive at all.

Their successors of today find modern problems spring, strangely enough, from abundance. There is too much of almost everything. Or at least such is the belief. Men are hungry because there is too much wheat, and ill clad because there is too much cotton, too much wool. Surplus is always getting in the way of our prosperity. Cotton must be plowed under, corn burned, fish dumped back into the sea. The Government must spend millions to persuade producers not to produce so lavishly.

The Apostle Paul once declared that, among the other lessons he had learned, was how to make a right use of plenty. "I know how to abound," he said. That is a lesson today's civilization must somehow master. The best thought of the age must be rallied to the problem, not primarily of production, but of distribution. Can anyone doubt that, ultimately, the benevolence that has filled the earth with the overflowing products of field and factory will bring all these good gifts of God within reach of all the sons of men?

California in '46

Book of the Day

THE story of the American occupation of California as told in FOLDED HILLS (Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday Doran. $2.50) completes Stewart Edward White's trilogy of the westward trail and the golden land in early days. The central figure is the same Andy Burnett who as a youth in "Long Rifle" trapped and hunted his way across the continent, and in "Ranchero" wooed a Spanish girl and became a Yankee hidalgo on a ranch back of Monterey. Now as a man of family, honored for his fairness and sound judgment and accepted as a true *Californio* by his wife's people, Andy Burnett, Don Andres of the Ranch of the Folded Hills, sees California pass from Mexico into the possession of the United States.

History says that John C. Frémont took command of the American occupation of California during the Mexican War. Behind that simple statement Mr. White has found a drama of Mexico's neglect of her rich province, of political squabbles among Mexican and local officials, of *opéra-bouffe* revolutions, indifference on the part of California landed families, steady increase of American settlers, threats of English and French designs, patient, careful plans, like those of the American consul Larkin at Monterey, to secure California for his country by peaceful means, and, finally, the ambitions of John Charles Frémont. These ambitions Mr. White calls foolhardy; or in other words "foofaraw."

"Foofaraw" plays a large part in this novel. It may even be called a controlling motive. The word comes from the dialect of the mountain men among whom Andy Burnett had lived in his youth. Translated it means in a measure what swank means to an Englishman, or "face" to a Chinese, or perhaps more accurately what his *panache* meant to Cyrano de Bergerac. It is show, display, trappings and formalities used for the purpose of producing an effect. It is the flower in the buttonhole of a ragged cripple. Moreover, as Mr. White uses the word, there was in connection with Frémont's expedition, an inner "foofaraw," a magnificent folly and a picturesque personality.

Through these scenes from history moves Andy Burnett, animated by a love for Californians and a desire for fair play. With him are his lovely Spanish wife, his fine young, American-hating son, his tiny daughter, and a great throng of grandees, *políticos*, priests, herdsmen, Indians, mountain men, scouts, American sailors and unwelcome strangers ever pouring over the mountains into California. So large a crowd of characters is likely to tempt a writer into a somewhat diffuse treatment, but his purpose—to picture California in her entirety—is his justification. W. K. R.

Whoa, There!

Friend Roque

For rent departamento; four rooms, patio, bath and dependences. Talcahuano 90.

IN OUR search for a suitable place to live in Buenos Aires we answered that advertisement.

We found the apartment building and, as we were hunting for the janitor, we saw an electric bell with the sign *"portero"* over it; I touched the button and we stood waiting with many quakes and qualms, wondering what would happen when, up from the basement, emerged a short, fat person coatless and shirtless. Our Spanish being limited, we showed him the advertisement and he smiled and said, "Ah! *departamento.*"

"*Si,*" I replied, after which satisfactory bit of conversation the three of us piled into the automatic lift; and while we were being whisked to the ninth floor, he pointed to the light and said:

"*La luz, señora.*"

"*Si,*" I answered, feeling recklessly social but a trifle limited as he pursued the conversation with:

"*Americana?*"

"*Si,*" I again replied, yearning for some verbs and a vocabulary of words consisting of more than one syllable. Then I ventured a timid "*Argentino?*"

"*No, señora,*" he proudly answered. "*Yo soy español.*" And I learned by patching together what he said, here a little and there a little, that his name was "Roque."

By this time we had reached the door of the apartment, or *departamento*, as he called it, and it was at this point that Roque came into his own. He strutted about showing us the conveniences of the apartment, gesticulating and jabbering in Spanish, of which we understood only a little and that more by sight than by sound. Feeling uncertain as to whether "*dependences*" meant a maid or not, I pointed to the word in the advertisement, whereupon he led us to the rear and, with a flourish worthy of prouder circumstances, gave us to understand that it was the kitchen and servants' quarters. Well, we rented the *departamento* and moved our trunks the next day.

* * *

On the first of the month Roque rang my bell, dressed in his best; mustache waxed, hair slick and shiny, to collect the rent; and as he stood and chatted gracefully, inquiring after my family, I did not find it in my understanding of the fitness of things to do more than pay what I owed; I should never have thought of tipping this beperfumed gentleman who had called more to be gracious, surely, than to collect money.

However, a few days later I noticed that his attitude toward me was rather cool and unfriendly, so I questioned Maggie, the maid, as to what she thought might be wrong with him and she told me that he had confided to her that he believed the señora was not accustomed to receiving such service as he had been giving, which was his roundabout way of asking for a tip. I immediately sent him a "*propina*" and restored myself in his good graces.

Whenever Roque was needed for some small service, he was either too busy working on the electric lift, which despite the time squandered on it, frequently had the sign "*no funcioña*" hanging on its door, or he could not be found. However, if guests arrived he immediately loomed up from somewhere and, greeting them cordially, inquired as to whom they were seeking, always gallantly escorting them to the apartment door. As certainly and as regularly as the first of the month came around so also came Roque, greatly concerned as to our welfare and our comfort. There was the parade of a strip of red carpet from the lift to the main entrance on Sundays and holidays (that is if the weather was good) and he graced the door with his stocky presence on such occasions, at the same time discussing the political situation with his friend, the "*almacenero,*" from across the street. His cheery "*Buenas tardes,*" as we started for a stroll in the afternoon, made us feel like hurrying back and well, to say the least, we found in our *portero* a genial friend.

* * *

Often we expressed the opinion that it must have been a great sacrifice to Roque's family in Spain when he left them, but, of course, he had his fortune to make! If his compatriots had had their way, he would have occupied a seat in the Senate, which in Roque's estimation was his fitting and proper station in the world; and, if suavity is a password to that position, Roque's judgment was right. Nevertheless, as a *portero* he left much to be desired. M. D. B.

Popcorn

A NOSTALGIC New Englander seeks in vain for popcorn stands along the sidewalks of New York. Plenty of peanut stands, chestnut stands, and soft-drink stands, but seldom a purveyor of popcorn in sight. If a stranger knew where to look, perhaps he might find popcorn in the back room of a cheap candy shop, but not even its aroma reaches the street.

But popcorn's place is in the home. That is, it used to be—and would that it were again! Perhaps a patented popcorn machine on a city street corner can turn out a good product, but the *proper* place to pop corn was on the kitchen stove in the big cheerful farmhouse of boyhood, on a winter evening when a blizzard was beating at the windows.

Looking back down the years, the best corn that ever was popped or eaten was popped by a boy and his brother on cold winter nights for the exclusive consumption of the family circle. Strange how a boy could be hungry again only half an hour after he had dried the supper dishes for mother. And right there behind the stove hung the big wire popper with its long red wooden handle and a hook in the end to hang on a nail.

The first thing to do was to see that the stove was hot with good maple or birch wood. Then one got a tin basin from the pantry, borrowed the kerosene lamp from the table and with brother climbed the stairs to the woodshed chamber where two or three bushel baskets of popcorn ears were waiting. Old Prince, the dog, usually waked from his nap under the stove and joined the expedition to the frosty chamber.

Sitting by the stove the boys shelled the ears of corn by rubbing them against each other and poured a cupful of kernels into the popper and fastened it with the clasp at the top. If the wood was still burning they popped the corn on top of the stove, but if it had reached the stage of glowing red coals the popper was held directly over the coals. The popper must be kept "shaking," to heat the corn evenly so that it all would pop at the proper time.

After a premonitory pop or two the small kernels of hard yellow corn were rapidly metamorphosed into savory fluffiness. In a jiffy a chorus of staccato poppops came from other kernels and the aroma floated deliciously into the room. Could anyone ever feel anything but cheerful listening to the music of popping corn? When the cover bulged and one had held the popper still just long enough for the last few kernels to pop—and not long enough to burn any on the bottom—one unfastened the cover and poured the corn into a warm pan waiting on the back of the stove.

It took three or four poppings to fill the pan. By that time the granite iron cup of melted butter was waiting to be poured over the snowy kernels as one stirred them with a long spoon and brother added salt from the big shaker. Saucers, too, had been warming in the oven and these were filled and passed around.

Father had laid aside the Weekly Farmer, mother her darning and sister her arithmetic book. Even Uncle John, who had been dozing in the corner with his chair tipped back against the wall, brought its front legs down to the floor with a clump. Old Prince crawled from beneath the stove to get the kernels spilled when the saucers were filled "heaping over."

How many saucers of that hot, crisp, tender, tasty corn did one eat? Who ever counted! And when the saucers no longer came back to be refilled there still was corn in the pan. Then one laid his saucer aside, sat down by the stove, put his feet on the shelf of the oven door, took the pan in his lap and ate till the last kernel was gone.

"Geé, I wish I'd popped another popperful," he exclaimed as he put the pan aside. But father was closing the damper in the stove and mother was looking at the clock.

"It's time for all of us to pop off to bed," she said. G. A. H.

Letters to the Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

Repeal and Repairs

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In checking up on repeal in our country, these are some of the results we have found: Automobile accidents increased in Salem County, N. J., during the beer-only period and in more startling fashion since repeal.

Some people would attribute increased accidents to increased mileage, but the National Safety Council reports that during the first ninety days of 1934 there was an increase of about 3 per cent in gasoline consumption and a 20 per cent increase in motor accidents in the country as a whole, and a 50 per cent increase in the cities studied.

The records of the Department of Motor Vehicles of New Jersey show that in Salem County there was an increase of 21 per cent in accidents from July 1, 1934, to September 1, compared with the like period of the previous year.

And for the same eight months there was an increase of 80 per cent of those killed in automobile accidents in Salem County.

Drinking drivers are not recorded by counties, but in the State for this period, there was an increase of 47.6 per cent in accidents caused by drinking drivers.

These monthly records show thousands of instances where "condition of driver" is "not stated."

A man living in the county, who repairs automobiles, says that repeal has been a help to his business, because there are so many more damaged cars. F. C. HALL

Salem, N. J.

The Wide Horizon

Notes on Japanese Bravery

By J. Roscoe Drummond

TOKYO

WE WENT to the newly named capital, Hsinking, of the newly named country, Manchukuo, to talk politics, economics and that sort of thing. We did talk with statesmen and government officials and advisers, but the most vivid experience we had in all Manchuria was the occasion on which with a small group of my colleagues we called upon a fellow man, Mr. H. Murakami, a Japanese whose sacrificial act of bravery rescued from bandits seven Japanese and two American cameramen.

We were able to visit and to pay our respects to Mr. Murakami the first day he had joined his family at Hsinking and to hear from his own modest lips a description of the affair which, despite his self-effacing words, was so implicit with daring and courage that we knew we were in the presence of a man of great heroism.

* * *

The capture, reported briefly in the newspapers shortly before we sailed from San Francisco in early September, was boldly carried out on the main railroad line from Harbin to Hsinking—a patrolled area supposedly free from marauders. The track had been wrecked and as the train was forced to stop, the bandits corralled all the passengers they could locate.

Murakami, relating much of his story to his family for the first time as well as to us, quietly and calmly explained that the bandits, after taking their clothes and shoes in exchange for their own ragged garments, forced them, with little rest and no sleep, to walk two days and two nights over rough stubble land, marshes and swamps. Finally they were put into a leaking sampan and rowed along the flooded area of the Sungari until they reached the bandits' hiding place. The rescuing troops were pressing the search not far away.

The troops neared the left side of the tiny island shouting: "If there are any Japanese here, call out." The bandits threatened immediate killing if anyone spoke. The troops steered away. Later they neared the right side of the island: "If there are any Japanese here, call out." No sound; they started to leave.

Facing certain assault from rifle and knife, Murakami called. He suffered. All the other Japanese and Americans were rescued without harm.

Murakami has been honored by the Emperor of Japan. He has been honored by the Emperor of Manchukuo. He will never be forgotten by the Americans whom, despite his disability, he received that afternoon in Hsinking.

The incident reveals a phase of Japanese character which is more remarkable than it is rare. And it reminds that the bandits remain active under the new regime as under the old.

* * *

The response of the Japanese to a national disaster is similarly a revelation of national character. The unheralded, unrewarded, individual acts of loyalty and bravery which marked the recent typhoon which swept from the south to do such damage in Osaka and neighboring cities can never be fully counted. They were taken so much for granted that they were rarely described in the newspapers. The greatest danger and the greatest damage were in the schools. At the sacrifice of their human lives the teachers gave themselves as shelter to protect the children from falling walls.

After the first shock of the calamity the attention of the Japanese people and the Japanese Government was immediately focused upon relief and reconstruction. The second day's newspapers featured in special articles and prominent display the news of the repair which was promptly undertaken—a journalistic policy which readers of The Christian Science Monitor will fully appreciate. The Government, realizing that other countries were experiencing their own acute social and economic difficulties, indicated that it would prefer the Red Cross and other humanitarian agencies not to ask for outside assistance.

The physical bravery and unquestioning loyalty to country of the Japanese people are characteristics which constitute the very fiber of modern Japan. They are characteristics which underlie its thoroughly organized and carefully regimented state. They are characteristics which make possible a national state essentially supreme over the individual.

Mirror of Opinion

The Things Men Do

NAMES and deeds are prominent in the newspapers for a day. A man unknown may commit a hideous crime and be talked about for a day or a week because of it. . . . There are people who resent this kind of transient notoriety as an insult to the public. . . .

Intelligent people soon learn to classify between news of real value and that which appeals to lovers of scandal and crime. Every established newspaper has its policy in handling all such events. In some they are magnified. . . . In others they are minimized and given bare mention, in order that their columns may be untainted and given over to better things. A man may always make his selection.

Much that is printed in the newspapers should never get into respectable families. There is usually a clean paper in every city. . . . But no matter what papers a man buys, he does not have to read the details of every vicious event in the news. He will be better off not to read them, nor to talk about them. . . . But as a rule, exciting news is neither wholesome nor instructive. It is a good day when neither crime nor scandal is in the paper.—*W. G. Sibley, in Chicago Journal of Commerce.*